THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder today; westerly winds.
Sun rises—6:20 a. m.; sets—4:35 p. m.
Moon rises—12:01 a. m.
High tide—5:45 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
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6—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Fo
7—City Life. 10—Industrial Sect
'S TWICE-A-MONTH (AND THE AME MAGAZINE.)

VOL. 9—No. 226. BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 96 PAGE

BULGARS NEAR GATES OF CONSTANTINOPLE; ANCIENT CITY IN PANIC

Fall of Adrianople Reported as Victorious Invaders Reach Tchatalja, only 25 Miles from Capital of the Sultan's Empire

Thousands Fall in Terrific Fighting in Southern Thrace as Ottoman Forces Retreat to Their Last Line of Defences

M. Savoff, the Bulgarian Commander-in-Chief of the Bulgarian Forces Invading Turkey, Who with 120,000 Men Completely Routed 200,000 or More Picked Soldiers of the Ottoman Armies.

Reproduced by the Chatterton Bain.

BULLETINS.

PRAGUE, Nov. 2—The newspaper Bohemia prints a dispatch stating that Adrianople has fallen and that the garrison of 40,000 Turkish troops has surrendered to the Bulgarians.

VIENNA, Nov. 2—The correspondent of the Reichpost at Sofia telegraphs that the fall of Adrianople is imminent. The garrison has exhausted its supply of ammunition and food, it is stated, and the Bulgarians have submitted terms of unconditional surrender.

Special Cable to the Americans.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Bulgars, having achieved victory in a battle that takes rank with the great decisive conflicts of the world's history, are tonight at the very doors of Constantinople.

Within the ancient capital all is panic. The Sultan is ready to flee. The residents are terror stricken. In the streets are thousands of excited Mohammedans, their emotions steadily rising to that fury of fanaticism which will mean horrible massacres of the Christian innocents, unless checked.

The foreign consulates have bidden their countrymen to take refuge in the foreign quarter but even there the armed forces are inadequate to withstand an attack and the foreign areas are far too restricted to harbor those who will seek safety.

HOLD FORT 25 MILES FROM CITY

Late tonight the booming or guns was or wounded. Two-thirds of the losses fell reported to have been heard in the outlying suburbs, indicating that the Bulgars have broken the Turks' last line of defence.

The Turks still hold two lines of forts. One line is at Tchatalje, 25 miles north of the capital, and the other, of minor importance, stretches across the peninsula in front of Constantinople.

The ever-advancing Bulgarian line, at last reports, extended from Midia on the Black Sea coast, to Rodosto, on the bea of Marmora.

Hear Adrianople Has Finally Fallen.

One dispatch from Prague states that Adrianople has finally capitulated and the allies have taken forty thousand prisoners. A well authenticated report is to the effect that the Bulgarians last night sent a part of their army back to Adrianople to deal the final blow to that fortress.

It is now definitely known that Nazim Pasha, who was reported killed and later as captured in the fighting near Lule Burgas, is alive and in active command of his shattered forces.

Abdul Hamid, the arch assassin, was today removed from Salonika to the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus on the German cruiser Loreley. The Greeks and Servians are advancing on Salonika and its fall is expected tonight. Grave fears are entertained for the fate of the Christians in Salonika.

Powers Late in Agreeing.

The Powers are still apparently at odds on the intervention proposals. Any agreement they may be able to reach now can hardly become effective before the Bulgarians take Constantinople and their efforts therefore can only concern proposals to the Balkan allies on the territorial division of the continent from which the Turk has been forever expelled.

The first details of the fighting between Adrianople and Constantinople filtering through the censored telegraph and cable offices late today brought the first realization of the magnitude of the battle.

From the time the Bulgarians instituted their advance from the Roumanian border to the capital more than 300,000 men have been engaged in the conflict and at least 40,000 men, probably 100,000, are dead

Bayonet Much Used.

Sofia and Constantinople report the arrival in the respective capitals of thousands of wounded soldiers. Indicating the part played in the struggle by the sabre and bayonet, a majority of the wounded bear gashes from sharp blades instead of bullet wounds.

The International News Service correspondent with the Bulgarian army reports the fighting in the week-long battle as more severe on the left wing of the Turkish army, the only cessation in the attack coming when General Savoff sent his main force to his own left to draw the main Turkish army to their own right, and then wheeled the army back when he saw that Nazim Pasha had fallen into the trap.

On Monday the Bulgarians shelled the Turkish left with six batteries, following with an unsuccessful infantry attack. Tuesday morning was devoted to artillery duel in which neither side gained any advantage.

Reinforcements Arrive.

Late Tuesday Bulgarian reinforcements began to arrive from the direction of Adrianople. They were rushed to the firing line. The onslaught by the fresh

Continued On Page 9, Column 1.

TODAY'S BARGAINS IN USED AUTOS

Many excellent bargains advertised in today's "Want ad" section by individuals and dealers.

If you want to sell your car advertise it in American.

Dr. Wiley Says Food Trust Got to T. R.

Colonel Gagged Him at Their Order, Pure Food Expert Tells Boston Audiences.

Dr. Harvey Wiley, pure food expert, delivered half a dozen speeches for Wilson and Marshall in Wards 20, 21, 22 and 23 last night. He was accompanied in his tour by Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the City Committee.

Dr. Wiley slammed Theodore Roosevelt hard, and declared that the Colonel had been reached by the food trusts and had gagged him. Dr. Wiley said:

America is ruled by an invisible force, and its seat is not the Capital, but the Willard Hotel in Washington. The food trusts tried to stop me and failed. Then they went to the Secretary of Agriculture, and finally to President Roosevelt, and they got him. In my presence certain business men said to President Roosevelt: "Lit Mr. Wiley has his way our business is ruined. He must be gagged." And I was gagged.

I was ordered not to speak in public, not to write for the magazines or inform the people what they ought to eat. Charges were trumped up against me and every effort was made to get me out of office. I left, however, of my own accord.

3 Killed, 3 Injured in Warship Explosion

Accident Occurs on the Battleship Vermont on Southern Drill Grounds.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 2.—Three men were killed and three badly injured when a boiler on the battleship Vermont exploded about 2 a. m. today.

The dead men were M. P. Horan, R. M. Wagner and H. M. Cramer. All three were firemen.

The accident happened while the ship was at anchor off the southern drill grounds, where the annual Fall target practice begins today.

The head of number six boiler blew out, throwing boiling hot water and steam with considerable force on the helpless men. Wagner and Horan, who were nearest the bursting boiler, were horribly scalded from head to foot. Their shipmates, while perhaps not fatally injured, were badly scalded.

"STUNTS" FOR FRESHMEN.

Radcliffe Choral Society Gives Annual Party.

The Radcliffe Choral Society gave its annual party to the Freshmen yesterday afternoon. Just what happened to the Freshmen was not given out, but on good authority it was said "stunts" were "did." The entertainment opened with a skit, "Rubber Boots." Miss J. Smith, '13, was chairman, and the other young women who had charge were Misses J. D. Everett, D. Whiting, E. Borden, and Miss Gustafson. There were dancing singing and refreshments.

STANDARD OIL YIELDS.

Consents to Sell Waters-Pierce Company Holdings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Announcement was made this afternoon that the Standard Oil interests had sold to Henry Clay Pierce all their holdings in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, thus ending the litigation that has been in the courts for some time. The stock acquired, with Pierce's present holdings, gives him absolute control of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. Announcement of the conclusion of the negotiations was made by the Waters-Pierce interests.

CLERGYMEN EXEMPT.

May Keep Autos on Street Longer Than 20 Minute Limit.

Clergymen will be exempt from the automobile traffic laws in the future, and will be allowed to keep their automobiles standing for more than twenty minutes on the public streets. They are to have the same privilege as physicians, and their cars are to bear the green cross as a badge of exemption for the police to be guided by. Commissioner James A. Gallivan made the ruling.

BAYARD WARREN TO WED.

Will Claim Elizabeth Sears for Bride in April.

PRIDE'S CROSSING, Nov. 2.—Miss Elizabeth Sears is to be married to Bayard Warren of Boston, early in April. Their marriage will be followed by a short European trip. The Sears have closed their cottage here for the season but will reopen it for week-end parties during the Winter.

GABY DESLYS COMING.

Dancer Sails for New York on the Caronia.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Mlle. Gaby Deslys, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, the former British Consul at Baltimore, and Colonel Paul Aloysius Kenna, V. C., D. S. O., the noted Indian pointer and game hunter, and his wife, sailed for New York on the steamship Caronia.

MISS SEARS DANCES THE 'CHICKEN FLIP'

Celebrates Harvard Victory with Reginald Vanderbilt as Partner.

GAYETY AT COPLEY PLAZA

Inspired by Harvard's great gridiron victory over Princeton yesterday, Miss Eleanora Sears invented a new dance and demonstrated it at the Copley-Plaza Hotel with Reginald Vanderbilt as a partner.

The new dance is called "The Chicken Flip."

This up-to-the-minute terpsichorean creation was exhibited in the state suite ballroom, where ten couples of happy young society people gathered to sing, eat, drink and dance the praises of the Crimson eleven.

When they rolled up to the hotel in their machines they found the hotel thronged and not caring particularly about the cost of things they procured the ball room. Waiters soon spread tables with a dainty supper.

Proffers a Duet.

Then, just because they weren't going to waste the ball room on eating, some one suggested that they have a dance. Miss Sears, whose grace and agility as a dancer is well known, was implored to favor with a solo. She declined and proffered a duet.

To the tinkling of measured music Miss Sears glided over the floor, guiding young Mr. Vanderbilt through the mazes of the new dance. Those who gazed at the dancers saw something that was reminiscent of a Spanish fandango, a hint of the famed turkey trot and an echo of the Narragansett Naughty. The dance finished with a swish of skirts, a patter of feet and a storm of applause.

"Made It Up Myself."

"What is the name of that, Eleonora?" came in a chorus.

"The Chicken Flip," replied the young woman.

"Where in the world did you get it?"

"Oh, may be I made it up myself," was her laughing response.

PRINCE COMING HERE.

Gennaro Carracciolo Writing on American Divorces.

NEWPORT, Nov. 2.—Prince Gennaro Carracciolo of Italy, who came to Newport three months ago to stay two weeks at the most, is still here, and plans to leave in ten days for Boston, Chicago and then to the far West to continue the study of the social and commercial life of America on a special mission for the King of Italy. The Prince is writing a book on divorce as he has found it in his visit. He says the chapter will end with divorced people remarrying.

ENGINEERS' WAGE AWARD.

Arbitral Board's Decision Expected in Fortnight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The commission that has for several months been considering the demands of engine drivers on about fifty eastern railroads for increased pay, completed its report today and adjourned until the report can be verified as to figures by statisticians. Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, the chairman, says the report will be made public in about two weeks, either in New York or Chicago.

"A. L. D." on Her Arm.

Only Clew to Identity of Woman who Died Suddenly.

Medical Examiner Leary yesterday performed an autopsy on the body of a woman who died suddenly at No. 11 Norwich street, South End, and found death was due to a clot on the brain. Mystery still remains as to the woman's identity. The initials "A. L. D." are tattooed on her left forearm. She was about thirty-five years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 145 pounds, and had brown hair and blue eyes.

ABDUL HAMID FOUND.

German Gunboat at Constantinople with Ex-Sultan Aboard.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—The mystery of the whereabouts of former Sultan Abdul Hamid was cleared up today when the German gunboat Loreley arrived here with Abdul Hamid on board.

HELP WANTED

Read the long list of Help Wanted ads in the "Want ad" section of today's American.

The American is the BEST Help Wanted medium in Boston.

Wilson's Election Seems Su
Long Lead Over Both Riva
Party Solid on Eve of Election

Pre-Election Claims of the Three Leaders

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Complete victory for William H. Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson was predicted today in election forecasts given by the national chairmen of the Republican, Progressive and Democratic parties. Here are their views:

By WILLIAM F. McCOMBS,
Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Democratic party is united and if every State casts its electoral vote for Wilson and Marshall we shall not be surprised. The South is once more reunited and the vote there will be the largest ever gained by a Democratic candidate. Even in Pennsylvania, Wilson will lead Roosevelt, with Taft running third. Despite the Republican lead of 87,000 votes in California, we believe Wilson will carry that State. Other normally Republican States, which the Democrats will carry this year are Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and Ohio.

Wilson would have won without any split in the Republican party. As a result of the split his victory will be overwhelming.

By SENATOR JOSEPH M. DIXON,
Chairman of the Progressive National Committee.

Theodore Roosevelt next Tuesday will win the greatest victory of his public career. The contest is only between Roosevelt and Wilson. Taft has a chance of carrying only four States and I believe that he will lose two of these, namely New Mexico and Vermont. The other two are Wyoming and Utah.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and California will go overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. In the Southern States a tremendous vote will be polled by the Progressives because Southerners now feel that they can vote for the candidate of a non-sectional political party.

By CHARLES DEWEY HILLES,
Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

William Howard Taft is assured of a second term as President of the United States.

The attempts to wreck the Republican party have failed and the voters of the nation will return him to the White House as an indorsement of his progressive principles and his maintenance of constitutional restraints.

During President Taft's administration the country has been splendidly prosperous and I am confident that the intelligent voters of the United States will not place that prosperity in jeopardy by trying any experiments. President Taft will be re-elected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Betting odds in Wall Street today ruled at 5 to 1 in favor of the election of Wilson to the presidency, with no takers.

Size of Majority Now Rests with the Democrats Indications of a Heavy Party Vote Reveal a Tremendous Margin in the Important States

Roosevelt Shows Strength Over Ta in Some Sections but Only a La slide Could Give Colonel Sufficie Votes to Lead the Other Candida

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

NEW YOHK, Nov. 2.—The electoral col which will determine who are to be the r President and Vice-President of the U States, will cast 531 votes, coming from the fo eight States of the Union, according to populat The candidates receiving 266 votes of this 531 for the next four years preside respectively White House and over the United States Se

Let us begin this forecast by concec Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marsha States whose Democracy neither moth nor corrupt, nor thieves break through and ste are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, K Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carol lina, Tennessee, Texas and Virgin Missouri, which Taft carried votes, and which is as certain go for Wilson this year, the to

Given these States, Wilson need 109 votes in the electoral co they get them? Let me review the situation

The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt he new party, has made this the most interesting paign for the presidency this country has witne within the memory of men now living. Rumor an undercurrent for Roosevelt that may develop a landslide are in the air. The Roosevelt leaders making extravagant claims. Listen to them and you will be convinced that the Colonel will be the next President. But wait a minute.

The Mathematics of the Situation.

Reduce the situation to cold mathemat pluralities four years ago ranged from 539 souri to more than 200,000 in Pennsylvania States, with New York at the easterly end an at the westerly end, can upset that plurality an the election to Wilson and Marshall. In ea these ten States the writer has spent some time unless the Roosevelt "undercurrent" amounts to mare than is discernible at the present writing, son and Marshall, merely by holding the nor Democratic vote, will get enough votes to keep election safely out of the House of Representativ and install them in Washington by both electoral an popular majorities. This is reckoning without th Roosevelt landslide.

Grant the Bull Moose cause all the strength is claimed for it, but remember that it is stubb opposed, not only by a minority party that, buo by the hope of victory, will vote almost as a unit, by a baled stand-pat wing of the Republican which, rather than see Roosevelt win, will chee vote the Democratic ticket.

No Sign of Roosevelt Landslide.

Give Roosevelt Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Ne sey, all of which his managers confidently claim. These States a them number 83 votes. Concede to Wilson Ohio, Wisconsin, In New York and anyone of the New England States, and he is el This is ignoring many States which Wilson is sure to carry, an taking into account California and Washington, which Roosevelt possibly carry, but which will not avail farther than to give him s place in the running.

The writer has just returned from a tour of ten central S He saw every leader, every important candidate, went into fa and stores and talked to men in hotels, on cars, trains and in t He has failed to find any real indications of a Roosevelt lan though Roosevelt sentiment is abundant, particularly in M Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and, most of all, New Jersey.

T. R. Strong in New Jersey.

Despite the Roosevelt tumult and shouting, however, the mains that the Democrats, to win, not only in the doubtful Sta in the supposedly Roosevelt States, have only to vote the Demo ticket to the same extent that they voted it when Bryan was a c date in 1908. The Roosevelt strength is recruited from the Re can party, not from the Democratic party.

Mrs. Sage Presents Harvard Dormitory

Contributes Money for Standish Hall. Fund of $1,800,000 Needed for Two Buildings

Mrs. Russell Sage has contributed sufficient funds for building a new freshman dormitory at Harvard, to be known as Standish Hall, according to an announcement yesterday. The whole amount of contributions being raised for erecting two dormitories to be occupied by freshmen is placed at $1,800,000. The second structure is to be known as Gore Hall, and will be built with money raised by general subscription. Information regarding the plans and the amounts is meagre. It is only stated that the money given by Mrs. Sage is sufficient to build Standish Hall.

Father John's Medicine Cured Me

It saves cold that threatened pneumonia."—Jesse J. Short, 600 W. 122d St., N. Y. C.

Wilson, in Final Word, Says Voters Have Three Choices

By WOODROW WILSON.

THE issue is now clearly made up, and goes to the people. I, for one, do not doubt the verdict. The voters must make one or another of three choices:

FIRST—Entrust the government to the regular Republican party again, which always begins a campaign with promises of action, and then always, at the end, draws back and warns against change, dreading to attempt anything at all, for fear it should not satisfy those who control credit and whom it has so long permitted to act as trustees for the people in every matter of policy.

SECOND—Place the guidance of their affairs in the hands of men who are searching about for some new way in which to perform old duties, all along plain and imperative, which can easily be performed without the invention of new methods—for example, without shifting the whole energy and initiative of the law to the executive branch of the Government.

THIRD—Go forward, without postponement or experiment or confusion, to effect the reforms which the whole country waits for, and which all parties profess to believe necessary, through the instrumentality of a great established and undivided party, clear and explicit as to its purposes, willing to effect them by the ordinary process of legislation; willing to be guided by the common counsel of the nation as a whole, the plain people with the rest; regardful of every interest, the little as well as the big; because connected with every interest by sympathy and comprehension, and soberly determined to obey the voice of thoughtful men everywhere by a carefully considered course of moderate yet courageous reform.

The mere statement of the choices is a prediction. We shall trust ourselves and let the little groups of discoverers who would have us vest our powers in them learn in their turn and at their leisure to trust us also.

Continued from First Page.

Only in New Jersey, of all States visited, are there indications that the Colonel is getting votes away from Democrats.

New Jersey, judging by impressions gained in the last week, is Roosevelt mad. Poll after poll taken in the factories which employ the majority of New Jersey's voting population show overwhelming sentiment for the Colonel. In one of the biggest of them, where 75 per cent. of the workmen were Democrats, 68 per cent were for T. R.

Missouri went for Taft by only 539 votes ... years ago, and there seems to be no ...bility that it will not go for Wilson ...year, with the Bull Moosers taking great blocks of Taft votes. In ...s City and its neighborhood the Bull ... vote is particularly strong, and there is plenty of it in and around St. Louis. No governorship or Senatorial fight fogs the issue, which is a straight three-cornered fight. It may be that Taft will run second in Missouri, but it wouldn't be a gilt-edged bet.

Michigan, another manufacturing State, is full of Progressive sentiment, and the Bull Moose leaders are very confident. They even assert that they will get half of the Democratic vote as well as two-thirds of the Republican, but with this view the Democrats take direct issue. Edward Shields, the Democratic State chairman, says he has definite information that no inroads are being made in the Democratic ranks, and that the State will go for Wilson by a decisive majority.

Any one who can get any prophecy out of the political chaos in Pennsylvania will gain the respect and admiration of all the old leaders, who are dumbly waiting to see what is going to happen.

The anti-Penrose vote, which has been built up vastly by the revelations in the Standard Oil letters in Hearst's Magazine, has killed the Taft hope of running second. The Roosevelt strength, however, is divided. The Democrats are getting a lot of it.

A young men's Republican club in Philadelphia, numbering over 9,000, is working hard for Wilson, and Republicans all over the State who ordinarily would have been as safe for Taft as they have been in the past, are going to vote for the Democratic candidate.

It is a campaign of oppositions in Pennsylvania. The Roosevelt strength is awakened by opposition to Bill Flinn, the Taft strength by opposition to Penrose. And if the Democrats sit tight and poll their own vote their chances of carrying the State are excellent.

In New York Wilson's chances are founded on the loyalty of the New York city organization. There are no present indications that the Democratic candidate will not have the full support of the Tammany men who refused to renominate Dix solely because the Governor would have handicapped Wilson in the State. Up State there is abundant Bull Moose sentiment, but apparently the Taft strength has not been as greatly impaired as in Western States.

Barring a Roosevelt landslide, the Colonel has a fair chance of getting electoral votes only in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and possibly Indiana, of the ten States in question. He will not get these if the Democrats hold their own. And it must be remembered that while Democrats sometimes scatter when there is no hope of winning, the prospect of victory unites them like brothers.

It is impossible to measure the Roosevelt strength before the ballots have fallen.

It is unorganized in every State save New Jersey. Part of it is based on opposition to Taft, part on the progressive idea, part on the personal popularity of the Colonel, which is still great, and which was helped by the assault on him in Milwaukee.

But everywhere the Roosevelt fight is met by determined opposition, first from the Democrats, who have a candidate of their own on whom they can unite for the first time since Cleveland's first campaign; secondly, by the Taft Republicans, who are fighting for their political lives.

To run third in a considerable number of States would put the Republican party temporarily out of business, and hand over the machinery to the Progressives, thus enabling them to get that organization without which they can have no continued political success. But in the Taft view it would be still worse to permit the election of Roosevelt. Knowing him as one of the cleverest politicians ever born into this world, they fear that his re-entrance into the White House would mean the upbuilding of such a political machine as nothing save the almost unanimous vote of the people could break ...

At such a moment the Taft men will shudder first, then take thought and cast silent votes for Wilson. The Roosevelt sentiment is all on the surface. Here and there is a Republican who wants to vote for Roosevelt and remain regular, and he isn't talking. But the vast majority of the men who are for Roosevelt are proud of it, and are talking about it from every cart-tail and on every street corner.

Straw votes, ordinarily worthless, give Roosevelt the best of the chances in some cases, chiefly because Taft and Wilson men refuse to take part in them, while Bull Moosers run across the street to get on record for the Colonel.

Taking it on the whole, the Roosevelt landslide may come, but it isn't in sight. There are too many stone walls to stop it, too much level ground for it to cover. And Democratic success is only a question of keeping the party together and taking the electors as they come in from the several States.

With no wild enthusiasm, but with a determination to make this a Democratic year, every Democrat is hard at work, organizations are more perfect than they have ever been before; State machines are solid for the presidential ticket, and Wilson is the strong probability.

As to whether Taft or Roosevelt will run second, no brief sojourn in any State can determine. In some States Taft sentiment is said to be growing. The Taft men are fighting hard. But all of them will confess that they have little hope and that the reason they are working as hard as they are is their desire to put an end to Mr. Roosevelt's political ambitions for all time.

PRINCETON BOYS' 10 TO 1 ON WILSON TO WIN GOES BEGGING

Bets on the election were few and far between in Boston last night. Hotel corridors, where displays of money have been a feature of Saturday nights before other elections, saw no wagers made whatever on President. Wilson money offered at odds of 6 to 1 went begging. Princeton boys in Clark's, the Adams House and the Brewster, losers at the football game, offered as high as 10 to 1 on Wilson, but there were no takers.

Close to midnight the only wagers made were on the probability of Wilson carrying the State, the re-election of Governor Foss and the election as Lieutenant-Governor of David I. Walsh. Even these were light. The odds favored Foss and Walsh.

WILSON MAJORITY OF 393 ELECTORAL VOTES IS HARPER'S FORECAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A majority for Governor Wilson in the Electoral College of more than 300, probably 393, is predicted by Harper's Weekly, in the current issue. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine are counted on for thirty-one votes, and Rhode Island and New Hampshire are expected to add a total of nine more, according to Harper's. Vermont is one of the two States conceded to Taft. The magazine summarizes the certainties and probabilities as:

Wilson and Marshall	462
Taft	15
Roosevelt and Johnson	54

Harper's gives the following figures:

For Wilson: Alabama, 12; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 10; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 18; Minnesota, 12; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12; West Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 13; total, 387.

For Taft: Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; total, 8.

For Roosevelt: California, 13; Washington, 7; total 20.

Probabilities — For Wilson, New Hampshire, 4; Rhode Island, 5; Michigan, 15; Nevada, 3; Pennsylvania, 38; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; total, 75. For Taft, Idaho, 4; Wyoming, 3; total, 7.

For Roosevelt, Illinois, 29; Oregon, 5; total, 34.

Summary:

For Wilson and Marshall, 387; probably for Wilson and Marshall, 75; total, 462.

For Taft and Sherman, 8; probably for Taft, 7; total, 15.

For Roosevelt and Johnson, 20; probably for Roosevelt and Johnson, 34; total, 54; total opposition, 69; probable majority for Wilson and Marshall, 393.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 25 .. VOTES ..

VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 17.

Name

Street and No.

City or Town Dist.

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only top 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

For other political stories see pages 4 and 5 of the second section and pages 8 of the third section.

16 Die on Steamer: Schooner Crew Lost

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 2.—During a storm last night, the steamer Cecilia, which plied between Montreal and Valleyfield, sank at Isle Perrot in Lake St. Louis, ten miles west of here. As far as can be learned, at least sixteen persons, including men, women and children, were drowned. Only four passengers were saved, all men.

The survivors are: Lionel Leduc, son of the captain, Jean Leduc; A. Gusselin and S. H. Baillargeon of Valleyfield, and Felix Cousineau of St. Clet.

Soon after she had left the Lachine Canal and entered the lake, a storm caught the frail little craft, which was of only 125 tons, and drove her on the rocky Isle Perrot with a crash that smashed her thin hull and threw passengers and crew into the water.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 2.—With two of her crew lashed to the rigging and the others undoubtedly lost, the schooner, John Maxwell, Captain Godfrey, from Norfolk to Savannah, with coal, lies today stranded, three-quarters of a mile southeast of the New Inlet life-saving station, being battered to pieces in a 38-mile gale.

Lines were shot from shore over the ship, but the two men appeared to be too weak to seize them.

ELECTRIC CAR KILLS BOY IN CAMBRIDGE

Nine-year-old John Revell was struck and fatally hurt late yesterday afternoon by a trolley car on Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, in front of the North Cambridge police station, where James Durne, a tailor, was killed in a similar manner the Saturday before.

An inbound Beacon street car was coming down Massachusetts avenue at 5:15. Just as the car passed the corner of Russell street the Revell boy, according to Motorman John C. Fraser, ran in front of the car and was hit.

The boy was thrown violently to one side. He was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital in an automobile driven by Ray E. Quimby of No. 1026 Boylston street, who was driving down the avenue. The boy died within a half-hour of the time he was struck. His home is at No. 122 Rindge avenue, North Cambridge.

Sergeant Canney and Patrolman Leahy from North Cambridge Police Station took Motorman Fraser from his car and arrested him on a charge of manslaughter. He was soon bailed out in $2,000 by a representative of the Elevated.

The motorman of the car which killed James Durne a week before was arrested on a similar charge, but was discharged in court after being found not responsible for the accident.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

1891—1912

21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our most sincere thanks for your co-operation during the past 21 years of our existence. Without your help this store could not have grown to one of the most prominent Specialty Stores of this country. Glance over the following figures, not as you would ordinarily, but with your mind fixed firmly upon them, bearing in mind that Yorenberg's guarantee, backed by 21 years' reputation, goes with every item. If you cannot shop in person take advantage of our Mail Order Department. Send your order today, enclosing check or money order, and we guarantee your satisfaction. Rain or shine, we have a right to expect a big crowd all week, and therefore call your attention to our Side Door on Music Hall Place. Please use it if you find the crowd in front of our store too big. We cannot ship C. O. D.'s or allow EXCHANGES during this sale, and ask you to take small packages with you.

...accommodate those who wish to ...advantage of this sale for the purpose of selecting Christmas Presents, we will reserve any article advertised ... and merely ask you to leave a small deposit when purchase is made.

$4.21 with Monogram. Parisian Ivory Sets Engraved Free. Bargain No. 1—Pyralin Parisian Ivory Military Set, like cut, consisting of 3 pieces, including monogram in any color. 21st Anniversary Price, 4.21

Worth $2.50. Ever Popular Toilet Shelf Outfit. 1.21 Complete

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with Solid Gold Cross, hand engraved. 2.21

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, hand-carved, large dial, with deer head. 21st Anniversary Price. 5.21

Genuine Morocco Leather Bag. 2.21

Rogers' Silver Tea Service, like cut, burnished, new and pretty shape, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher; regular price $6.00 everywhere. 21st Anniversary Price, complete 3.21

Solid Brass Desk Set. 2.21

Fine China Chocolate Service.

Umbrella Bargain. 1.21

Rich Cut Glass Celery Tray. 2.21

Coin Silver Combination Set. 2.21

Special Items on Sale Every Morning Before 12 O'Clock and Every Afternoon After 4 O'Clock, But at No Other Time

Swiss Miniature Clock. 21c

Leather Bill Fold. 21c

Japanese Crumb Tray and Scraper. 21c

Imported China Fruit Saucers. 21c

Silver Plated Tea Spoons. 21c

Gold Filled Neck Chain. 21c

The Ever-Popular Initial Tumbler. 21c

Salt Shaker. 21c

7.21

Have Purposely Made Every Figure End With 21 so as to Celebrate Our 21st Anniversary

• THE GINTER CO. •

Grocery, Wine Sale, Nov. 4-9

BUTTER Worth Elsewhere 40c Lb CHOICEST FRESH MADE CREAMERY	34c Lb	EGGS STRICTLY FRESH	31c Dz
		Teas "Golden Rose" Brand All Kinds. 50c Value	Lb. 35c
Peas Extra Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Early June Peas. 16c Value. Doz. 1.45.	Can 13c		
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Large Can	8c	Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Soluble Lb. Can	27c
Campbell's Soups ALL KINDS	8c	Coffee "Golden Rose" 45c Value Lb.	29c
Blue Label Catsup Pt. Bot.	19c	Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured. LB.	15c
Welcome Soap, 5 Bars	21c	Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Lb.	19c
Tomatoes New Red Ripe, Whole Fruit. No. 3 Cans	10c	Prunes Medium Santa Clara, Meaty. Lb.	9c
Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Brand Bbl. 6.29 Bag	79c	Raisins Fancy Seeded 15c Value. Lb. Pkg.	9c
Kellogg's Wheat Biscuit Pkg.	11c	Butter Thins or Cheese Wafers. Pkg.	7½c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

OUR BEAUTIFUL QUALITY STORES are convenient to all cars. Qualities purer than U. S. Government Standards. Prices 1-3 Lower.

Whisky "Mentor" 1.25 Value Qt.	73c	Port, Sherry Pure Calif. 35c value. Bot	23c
Hunter Rye G. G. Bottling Bot.	83c	Port, Sherry Imported 1.00 Value. Bot	47c
Kentucky Taylor Bot.	79c	Rum Choice Old Domestic. 1.00 Value Qt.	73c
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot.	87c	Brandy Jas. Hennessy Imp. Vintage Bot.	1.39
Scotch Usher's O.V.S.	89c	Cocktails Heublein's Club, all kinds Bot.	93c
Gin Booth's Old Tom	87c	Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Dozen	1.10
Gin Pure Holland Type Bot	73c	Alcohol Pure Druggist's Pt.	39c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY Order 'Phone Rich. 941

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market | 16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square | 163 Summer St. South Terminal

495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl. | Specialty Shop Agents 122 Tremont St

THE FRANCIS WILSON STORES

OUR FIRST MARK-DOWN

OF THE SEASON BEGINS TOMORROW

Overstocked on account of the unusual business conditions this season, brought about by the continued warm weather, we are forced to unload immediately rather than wait until the end of the season, as is customary. So, beginning tomorrow morning, our entire lines of trimmed millinery, designed within the past ten days and therefore clean and fresh and authoritative as to style—go on sale at about ½ prices and less.

A Genuine Reduction That Offers the Greatest Bargains of the Season

Mail Orders Filled.

No. 1—Silk plush crown, velvet brim turbans, in black and black with white crown, beautifully trimmed with white breasts and imported wings. $8 value. Marked down to.. $3.98

Mail Orders Filled.

No. 3—Finest quality white beavers, with snowy white nap, richly trimmed, with large silk bow and velvet rose. $10 value. Marked down to $4.95

Mail Orders Filled.

No. 2—Finest quality full napped beaver, with large messaline silk bow and silk and velvet rose, all colors and shapes to choose from. $8 value. Marked down to $3.98

Mail Orders Filled.

No. 4—Finest quality beavers, in black, brown, navy and gray, in all the newest shapes, trimmed with imported fancies. $7 value. Marked down to $3.49

THE FRANCIS WILSON STORES

(3 STORES)

503 WASHINGTON STREET (near West Street)

17 WINTER STREET 51 TEMPLE PLACE

OF NEP[illegible] ... [illegible]CHINES

Contract Calls [illegible] of Big Wor[illegible] of [illegible]

The people of C[illegible] ton, Mattapan, [illegible] Neponset and Mo[illegible] that dredging of the N[illegible] starts soon. The State Board of Health having awarded the contract to the Barge Canal Construction Company, of New York, for $115,950, actual work is now awaited. Much of the credit is given Representative Roger Wolcott of Milton and Canton for his efforts in behalf of this improvement.

Others who lent their aid to the fighting for the dredging of the river were the member of the Mattapan Civic Improvement Association, of which John H. Duffy is president, Senator Francis Horgan, and Representative Stanford Bates of the Lower Mills section.

The question of this needed improvement has been the issue of every campaign in the history of these districts and the issue has been fought out with great energy, but with little accomplishment.

The work will begin at the upper end of the river, below the bridge at Neponset street, and will extend to the dam at the paper mills. Two dredges will be started by the contractors at once, one at Paul's bridge, working down the river to the dam, and the other starting below at Neponset street and working up to the dam.

Dredging will continue as far as possible during the Winter and will be taken up in the Spring. The contract gives the company until November 15, 1914, to complete the work.

Plans to be carried out provide for a channel which will carry out the flood waters after April of every year without flooding the meadowlands in the vicinity of Paul's bridge, at the same time providing a greater depth of water and a stronger flow during the dry months.

[illegible] ...kton Have [illegible] ...ication to [illegible] ...mmission.

[illegible] the ex[illegible] they will have in the coming ele[illegible], several cities and towns in the State are expected to apply to the Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission for permission to use voting machines. A constitutional amendment makes it possible for any community to employ the mechanical devices for registering the will of the voters. All that is necessary is to submit to the commission for its approval the machine it is desired to adopt.

It is the boast of Rochester, N. Y., that next Tuesday that city will know sooner than any other place in the United States who it has favored for the Presidency and all other offices. Rochester has a complete equipment of voting machines. The authorities there contend voting can be done much more rapidly than under the old method, and also that the counting is accomplished in exceptionally quick time.

Guarantee of Honesty.

Those familiar with the devices also contend that the voting machine is an absolute guarantee of the honesty of elections. You can't corrupt a machine, they say, and the modern mechanical contrivance, unlike some earlier models, is proof against the manipulations of the wilful meddler and the unintentional mismanagement of the blundering citizen.

Under the present system, the ballot is by no means secret. Corrupt practices are easy. Precinct officers can tell how everybody votes, and see to it that their candidate keeps a few ballots ahead. With the voting machine this is impossible. The voter is left alone with his conscience and the machine. He cannot spoil his ballot if he would, and the friends of the machine say therein lies its greatest advantage. Now the will of the people is by no means registered at the polls, for throughout the country hundreds of thousands of ballots are thrown out as defective.

Voted Recorded Automatically.

The vote is automatically recorded when the citizen passes out of the steel booth which contains the machine. Then it is impossible for anybody to change it, and the long task of recounting and examining ballots which heretofore has followed inevitably on elections, is dispensed with. Thus much expense is saved, and the actual election likewise is made cheaper.

Application has been made by the cities of Waltham and Brockton to use the machines of the American Voting Machine Company, and the Ballot Law Commission is considering this application.

And His Stomach Is All Right

Thousands with Poor Teeth Have Good Digestion by Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals.

Whether or not we eat too much, is a matter for individual judgment. Benjamin Franklin tried the experiment of living on a handful of raisins. But he discovered that the question wasn't what he ate nor the quantity thereof, but one of digestion and assimilation. The normal person eats heartily, and with keen enjoyment. That is because his mind doesn't anticipate stomach trouble. And if he does have an attack of sour stomach or indigestion he knows that the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give quick relief.

[illegible] ...art's [illegible] ...ns of [illegible] it the [illegible] ...onal rest [illegible] ...mach is so [illegible] Tablets and [illegible] along without [illegible] sold at S[illegible] by all druggists

CHICAGO FOLLOWS SUIT.

Hotels There to Make Charge for Bread and Butter.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Following the example of the poverty fearing managers of New York hotels and restaurants, the management of the Blackstone Hotel bemoaned with one breath the high cost of foodstuffs and with the next announced that from now on "bread and butter will be ten cents extra."

That the "covert" charge will be adopted by all Chicago hotels and restaurants is the opinion of the other hotel and cafe managers.

Already several of the loop hotel managers announce their intention of following the Blackstone, "if the others do so, too."

This means that $2,190,000 will be taken from the pockets of Chicago's diners-out yearly and placed in the coffers of the managements.

MUST FIGHT FOR BRIDE.

Montenegrin Compelled to Go to War Against Turkey.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Miss Zorka Lokevich, a Montenegrin girl, who arrived in Gary, Ind., intending to marry Tanasye Nastich, leader in the country-wide movement to enlist natives of the Balkan States in America against Turkey, declared that Nastich must enlist to fight against Turkey before the wedding could take place. Nastich was banished from Montenegro seven years ago for alleged complicity in a plot to assassinate the King of Servia.

Nastich is prominent in the Naredna Obrana, or Defenders of the People, an organization recently founded to collect [illegible]0,000 fighting men to send against the Turks. He agreed to his sweetheart's terms that he must leave her once war is declared.

CAPITAL BARS BARE KNEES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Mrs. William H. De Lacey, wife of Judge De Lacey, of the Washington Juvenile Court, declares that in her opinion the bare knee skirt recently described by Lady Duff-Gordon was immodest.

She added that even Washington would not stand for it. The women here would not attempt to wear it.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

See The FREE Sewing Machine

The world's best machine. The Free is the fastest running because it has the Rotocillo movement and dozens of other modern improvements no other machine possesses; unlimited guarantee.

The Free IS Sold on Easy Terms $1.00 down and $1.00 per week

Sewing Machine Specials for Monday

Singer $35.00 and $40.00 Machines
Wheeler & Wilson $38 to $45 Machines
White $35.00 to $40.00 Machines
Davis Rotary $35 to $40 Machines
— $27.50 No Mail Orders Filled

Our Pride Machines PERFECTLY NEW

Extra Special—For Monday

A MACHINE guaranteed for 10 years—drop-head style and complete with all accessories. While they last, at $9.98

We Give S&H Stamps

561 Smart Trimmed Hats

In a Height of the Season Sale—$5.00

Second Floor.

That Would Regularly Sell From $5.95 to $10.00 in a Sensational Sale

8 Trimmed Velours—Worth $10.00, at....
11 Trimmed Velvet Hats—Worth $9.50, at
2 Velvet Hats—With ostrich, value $15.00
25 Trimmed Hats—With fancy ostrich, value $10.00, at ....
21 Colored Velvet Hats—Worth $8.95, at..
27 Trimmed Black Velvet Hats—Worth $7.95, at ....
15 Trimmed Beaver Hats—Worth $7.95, at
113 Trimmed Plush Hats—Worth $6.95, at..
14 Trimmed Plush Hats—Worth $7.50, at..
7 Trimmed Velour Hats—Worth $6.95, at
95 Trimmed Moire and Satin Hats—Worth $6.95.
222 Trimmed Velvets, Felts and Plush Hats

$5 *Choice of These $5.95 to $10 Values*

There are too many hats to give individual descriptions, but suffice it to say that there are hats for every woman. No woman who wants the most for her money should miss this sale.

Velour Hats—In Black and colors, all good styles. Regular selling prices from $3.48 to $4.50, marked at $2.98

Hand-Made Velvet Hats—On net frames, some with tam crowns, others with drapes, others plain covered. Worth $2.00 .... $1.25

Natural Russian Pony Coats at $55

One of the Big Features from the Fur Sections for Tomorrow

$40 FRENCH SABLE CONEY COATS, $29.50.
$45 JAP. CROSS FOX SETS AT $35.00.

Are the two other features, and they equal in every sense of the word the value offered in Coats at $55.00.

The Russian Pony Coats are made of beautifully marked skins, fine glossy dye, both light and dark shades. Very choice model, 52 inches long, with extra long roll shawl collar and deep cuffs. Lined with very heavy quality of plain satin or brocade; fancy buttons or frogs $55.00

$40 French Sable Coney Coats, at $29.50

Made of best prime coney skins (European dyed), full 52-inch model, full long loose lines. Very deep, long roll shawl collars and deep cuffs. Lined with extra heavy quality of satin to match. Fancy buttons or frogs.

$45 Jap Cross Fox Sets

Made of full furred skins, beautiful in color. Fancy half-barrel shape muff with shirred ends, trimmed with natural head and tail. Fancy animal scarfs trimmed with head and tail; lined with fancy satin and finished with collar shield. $35

Fur Section—Second Floor.

$5000 to Charity

Help us distribute this amount by voting on your sales-slips. Write the name of any charity you favor and deposit it in locked box on Second Floor, Ladies' Parlor, or mail to us.

First Award $500 cash	Second Award $300 cash
3d to 7th $150 each	19 Awards of $50 .....
34 Awards of $25 each	140 Awards of $15 each

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. [illegible]

HENRY [illegible]

RESTAURANT—MONDAY [illegible]

A Big Sale=[illegible]

Embra[illegible]

For [illegible]

AT [illegible]

Only guaranteed p[illegible] on your mind, for [illegible] the materials the [illegible] $5.00 to $8.00 low[illegible]

$22.50 P[illegible]

Garments of jet black gu[illegible] fabric Caucasian Lamb. T[illegible] and is not to be found [illegible] deep and the revers very [illegible] frog and buttons. Ex[illegible] throughout these garment[illegible]

$25.00 P[illegible]

Included are coats of guar[illegible] label sewn in each garmen[illegible] tassel trimmed frogs, others [illegible] the models is one with sm[illegible] and contrasting colors lin[illegible] 34 to 44 for women.

$30 Plush Coats

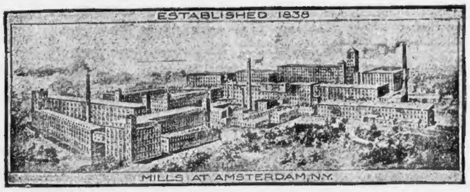
Lustrous black plush and various p[illegible] assortment. The plush coats are b[illegible] Some have collar and cuffs of Persian [illegible] and other pile fabrics. Handsome frog and braid effects are also used as ornament[illegible] black or colored linings. Sizes 14 to 18 years for misses and 34 to 44 for women.

A Sale of Women's N[illegible]

Suits worth $25.00
Suits worth $27.50
Suits worth $35.00
350 Suits in All . .

$18.5[illegible]

A Rug Mill Stock Purchase



60c on the Dollar Was the Highest Price Paid For Any Rug

1000 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

$14.00, $15.00, $16.00 and $17.00 would be their regular prices. Some sizes slightly smaller than 9x12. Slightly mismatched at the seams, but nothing to seriously affect the appearance $8.90

Famous Royal Axminster Rugs

Absolutely perfect in every detail, copies of expensive Oriental rugs, also domestic effects. Worth $27.50 to $32.00. Sale price......... 9x12 $19.75

Size 6x9, worth $17.50	$12.89
Size 4.6x6.6, worth $14.50	$6.89
Size 3x6, worth $4.75	$3.69
Size 27x54, worth $2.50	$1.69

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Name stamped on the back of each rug. Remember Wilton Velvet—and every rug seamless. Oriental in designs and colors, also some very handsome domestic effects. Worth $28.50........ 9x12 $18.70

200 Royal Wilton Rugs

One of the best products of the American loom. One can find color combinations to harmonize with almost any decorations. Worth $42.50 to $47.50. Sale price. 9x12 $31.65

225 Triple Extra Quality Wilton Velvet Rugs, Sizes 8.3 x 10.6, Limited Number of Designs. Worth $24.50. Sale Price . . . $14.95

2 Carloads Best Quality 2 and 4 Yard-Wide American Linoleums

made of pure cork and linseed oil. Subject to slight imperfection in the print, but nothing to affect the wearing quality. An almost unlimited assortment of designs and colors to select from. Worth 85c and 95c sq. yd.

Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor

2 Yards Wide, Square Yard 46c | *4 Yards Wide* Wide Enough to Cover Most Rooms Without a Seam *Square Yard* 57c

8 Tremen[illegible] Prices on [illegible]

Dress Trimming[illegible] Embroideries[illegible]

Specials that should crowd th[illegible] A sale that will delight dressmake[illegible] own garments, or women who buy [illegible] be made to order.

Read Every Item—E[illegible]

50c Shadow Allover Laces—18 inches wide, in white and cream. No mail orders filled, at a yard.. 25c

$1.50 to $2.50 Garnitures, in silver, gold, jet and pastel shades, for street and evening wear. Some studded with rhinestones. Each 75c

$1.00 to $1.50 New Imported Dress Trimmings, in crystal, bugle and embroidered Persian effects; some embroidered in gold. The entire lot marked at, a yard 50c

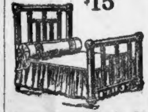
$1.50 New Rhinestone Trimmings, [illegible] stones to every yard. A splendid trimming to be used on evening gowns and wraps. Yard........... 59c

There Is Never a Dull Day in Our Furni[illegible]

This White Enameled Steel Bed $3.95 Limit 2

A strongly built steel bed, as illustrated, covered with double coat of baked white enamel. HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS' OPPORTUNITY. FINAL WEEK. ALL SIZES $3.95

THIS BRASS BED IS WORTH $25.00 $15



You save $10. Just 25 beds. Full size, satin finish, 2-inch posts, 1-inch filler, heavy and well made bed.

THIS BRASS BED AS ILLUSTRATED $12.50 Or the Outfit Complete $20

Outfit consists of Bed (like cut), steel frame National Spring and the well-known Walton Pure Felt Combination Mattress (alone worth $12.00). Bed in satin or bright finish. Full size only.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere. **Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.**

Mission Rockers

Early English finish, upholstered seat. Arm Chair to match, if desired. Choice, at......... $5.00

$20.00 Quarte[illegible] Extension [illegible]

All quartered oak, 44-[illegible] extension table, dull [illegible] a well known and [illegible] maker ....

Mail Orders and Telephone Orders Filled—Fourth Floor.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

Introductory Sale at Gilchrist's T[illegible]w

Stirring Offerings in the 101 Specialized De[illegible]

The clearly defined purpose of the Gilchrist Store is to help you to reduce the cost of living. It is very important to us and to you, that you fully realize t[illegible] Greater Gilchrist Store can make this claim immediately effective, in supplying your household or personal needs.

This Introductory Sale to-morrow will effectually prove the resources of this Greater Gilchrist Store. With ambitions to make this Boston's most popular store, nothing has been left undone to make every offering on this page irresistible. Every Day is now a good day to shop at Gilchrist's, emphasized by this Introductory Sale to-morrow.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' $21.75 COATS—Included are fine caterpillar cloths in dark and light brown, black and white and navy, some loose back with and without belt, single breasted, collar that can be worn flat or buttoned, and many fine boucles and two-faced designs, at 12.75

Women's and Misses' $12.75 Coats—Full length coat of the new and popular two-tone boucle materials, buttons high to neck or as open revers, turn-back cuffs and large patch pockets and fancy trimmed, sizes 14 years to 44 bust. At 7.98

Women's and Misses' $7.50 Coats—Full length model, made from good quality black kersey, with elaborately embroidered sleeve, collar and cuffs with large patch pockets and fancy trimmed, sizes 14 years to 44 bust. At 4.98

$3.98 English Slip-On Raincoats—Made with high storm collar, pleated or plain backs, side pockets and wind tabs, in black, tan and gray, sizes range from 14 years to 44 bust. At 1.90

SKIRTS

$7.50 SERGE SKIRTS, made from heavy serge and panama, in very newest style, in all wanted sizes. Colors are black and navy. At 5.00

$4.00 Serge Skirt, made from all-wool serge, made with panel back, high waist and attractive side plaited panel, colors are black, brown and navy. At 2.49

SUITS

WOMEN'S $16.50 SUIT, made of lustrous broadcloth, mannish serges and handsome striped worsteds, in black, blue or brown, trimmed with rich braid and buttons. At 12.75

DRESSES

$12.75 All-Wool SERGE DRESSES, trimmed with large silk and velvet collar and cuffs, has macrame collar and cuffs, braid and button trimmed. Colors are navy, black, brown and taupe. At 8.75

$7.50 All-Wool Serge Dresses, made of all-wool serge, in black, brown and navy. At 3.98

FURS

$20.00 NATURAL RACCOON SETS—Large pillow muff, animal shape scarf. At 12.98

$9.00 Japanese Bear Sets—Large pillow muff with shawl scarf, Skinner satin lined. At 4.98

$5 French Coney Muffs—Pillow shape, shirred ends, guaranteed satin lining. At 3.98

$8.00 Opossum Muffs—Black and brown, half barrel shape, guaranteed satin lining. At 5.98

HOUSE DRESSES

$1.00 PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES—Made in one piece style from medium and dark colored percale in both high and square neck style, buttoned in front or side effect and neatly trimmed, 34 to 46, at 79c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

INFANTS' 25c AUSTRALIAN WOOL STOCKINGS—Real thread silk heels and toes, slight seconds, but harmless to the wearing quality. At 12½c

Boys' and Girls' 19c Stockings—reinforced heels and toes, light and medium weights, black. At 12½c

Boys' and Girls' 35c Worsted Stockings—Merino heels and toes, narrow ribbed, black. At 19c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

WOMEN'S 50c HIGH GRADE CASHMERE STOCKINGS—Full Fashioned, French foot, gray heels and toes, black only. At 29c

35c and 50c Stockings—Full fashioned, plain and silk lisle, high-grade cottons, light and medium weights, in black. At 25c

$1.25 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, double garter welt, high spliced, heavy soles, heels and toes, black. At 85c

UMBRELLAS

WOMEN'S $1.50 MIXED TAFFETA UMBRELLAS—26-inch size, with a fine assortment of very pretty handles, in plain, carved and fancy shaped mission, good strong frame and all silk case. At 98c

$1.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas—Self case, full size, with plain, carved and novelty handles 79c

$3.00 Union Silk Umbrellas—26-in. size, eight-rib frame, large assortment of handles, guaranteed for 1 year 1.98

SWEATERS

WOMEN'S $6.50 COAT SWEATERS—With Byron collar effect and pockets, made from the best Zephyr yarn, medium heavy rib stitch, single breasted and double cuffs, in oxford, maroon and white. At 5.00

Ladies' $3.98 Norfolk Coat Sweaters—With Byron collar effect and pockets, buttons to match shade of garment, in oxford, white, tan and cardinal 2.98

WOMEN'S TAILORING

$30 SUIT-MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE—Made from chosen materials, only very best grades of findings and trimmings used, lined throughout with Skinner's satin—extensive range of plain and fancy suitings to choose from, tailored in the very latest styles, workmanship and fit guaranteed. The entire suit made and all materials furnished complete, for 19.75

WALL PAPERS

35c OATMEAL PAPER—30 inches wide, imported quality, guaranteed fast color, in all the wanted shades, one of the best values ever offered. Per roll 19c

10c to 12½c Wall Papers—An excellent selection of designs and colorings. Per roll 5c

15c Wall Papers—Your choice of 40 patterns, suitable for any room. Per roll 8c

40c Wall Papers—In finest effects, for parlor, halls, dining and living rooms. Per roll 16c

TABLE LINENS

[illegible]c ALL LINEN TABLE DAMASK—[illegible] sale of manufacturer's short [le]ngths, 70 inches wide, in 2, 2½ [a]nd 3-yard pieces, hand[so]me patterns, per yard 59c

[$1].35 Irish Linen Napkins—20x20, to [mat]ch the table cloths, per doz 1.89

[$1].25 Hemstitched Lunch Cloths—[hand]some patterns and good heavy quality, [illegible] inches 82½c

[$2].25 Irish Linen Table Cloths—[illegible], heavy quality, wanted patterns, per 1.75

GIRLS' APPAREL

GIRLS' $7.50 COATS—Of American wool cheviot, Norfolk style, with wide patent leather belt, lined throughout, in navy, clay, brown, copenhagen and tan; sizes 6 to 14 years. At 5.50

Girls' $3.98 Sailor Suits—One-piece, of navy serge, red silk tie; sizes 6 to 14 years. 2.98

Girls' $5.00 Norfolk Middy Dresses—All wool navy serge, trimmed with white or red braid, leather belt to match; sizes 6 to 14 years 3.79

Girls' $2.98 Middy Dresses—In black and white checks, red sailor collar, patent leather belt; sizes 6 to 14 years 1.98

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's 59c Rompers—Fine quality galatea, in assorted stripes; sizes 2 to 6 years. At 39c

Children's $1.50 Felt Hats—Poke shape, in red, black and navy, smartly trimmed. At 98c

Infants' Shirts and Bands—In silk and wool, wrapper front, nicely finished 98c

Children's $5.00 All Wool Cheviot Coats—Double breasted, with interlining, square sailor collar of broadcloth, fancy buttons, patch pockets, in navy and brown, collar and cuffs of contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. At 2.98

WAISTS

$2.50 BLACK POPLIN WAISTS, plaited front and back, with long sleeves and French collar, very fine quality. At 1.98

$1.50 White Batiste Waists, with high neck and long sleeves, trimmed with German Val. and fine embroidery, shadow lace medallions on front. At 98c

$2.50 Voile Waists, front daintily embroidered, trimmed with imitation baby Irish lace, new shoulder effect, high collar on the Robespierre style. At 1.98

$3.00 to $4.00 Messaline and Chiffon Waists, samples, made in new styles and good suit colors, hand embroidered patterns and some braided effects. At 1.89

$2.50 Pure Linen Tailored Waists, with stiff collar and cuffs, front trimmed with fine tucks and hand embroidery, also hemstitching. At 1.98

UNDERWEAR

$1.00 WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Double yoke back and front, made with a turnover collar, at 69c

79c Flannelette Gowns—Braid trimmed and silk buttonhole edge, pink and blue stripes. At 59c

$1.50 Princess Slips—Deep flounce of embroidery and embroidery trimmed yoke. At 89c

29c Corset Covers—Many attractive styles, including lace and embroidery. At 19c

$1.00 Chemise—Hand embroidered wreath or initial, linen lace trimmed. At 67c

$1.50 and $2.00 Combinations—Trimmed with embroidery, medallions combined with lace and insertion. At 98c

CORSETS

$3.00 CORSETS—Including Warner's rust-proof, Princess and W-B Reduso Corsets, in all wanted sizes. At 1.49

$1.50 and $2.00 Corsets—Including R. and G., P. N. and Thomson Glove-Fitting Corsets, in nearly every size. At 1.00

$1.00 Corsets—Including P. N., "Her Majesty" and Princess Corsets, sizes 21 to 30 in the lot. Sale price 69c

75c Brassieres—Corset Covers, embroidery yoke, with lace edge, sizes 34, 40 and 42. Sale price 59c

39c Brassieres—Corset Covers, with embroidery yoke, perfect fitting, sizes from 34 to 42. Sale price 25c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

CHILDREN'S 59c GUIMPES—Made of fine quality lawn, with pretty Hamburg insertion and tucks down the front, neck and sleeves finished with lace edge, 4 to 14 years 39c

Children's 19c Drawers—Made of good quality muslin, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle of lawn, 2 to 12 years. At 9c

Children's Flannelette Gowns—Heavy quality; in pink and blue stripes, doubling yokes, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., at 49c

TOILET GOODS

19c U. S. TEST PEROXIDE—Full 16-oz. bottle, meets the requirements of the high test peroxide in every way, a wonderful disinfectant and a necessity in every household. Per bottle 9c

75c Hot Water Bottles—Excellent quality of rubber 45c

$1.50 to $2.00 Hair Brushes—Genuine bristle, solid back 95c

25c Toilet Soap—3 cakes to box, assorted odors. Per box 9c

20c Knitted Face Cloths—Finished edges 4 for 10c

BAKERY

OYSTERETTES and UNEEDAS, Package 3½c

Ginger Snaps 3 lbs. for 16c

Johnson's Educator Crackers—Including Graham Ginger Snaps, Toasterettes and Educator Wafers, pkg 7½c

PILLOWS

50c BURLAP PILLOW SLIPS—Bonnas embroidered, in braided effects. At 31c

20c Tapestry Slips—Latest designs, in scenes. At 21c

50c College Pennants—All the wanted names. At 42c

10c "Bull Moose" Pillow Tops—Attractive bandanna patterns with Roosevelt picture. At 7c

BUTTONS

10c and 15c PEARL BUTTONS—All sizes, in plain and fancy styles, a good staple article, reduced to a ridiculously low price. Per card 5c

25c to 50c Metal Buttons—All sizes, in a large assortment of unusual patterns, per dozen 5c

25c and 39c Small Fancy Buttons—With Persian or glass centres. At 8c

STATIONERY

$1.00 FOUNTAIN PENS—With diamond point, 14 kt. gold pen in several styles. At 50c

2 for 5c Motto Post Cards—Gilt edge, for all vocations. At 3 for 5c

25c Magnolia Writing Paper—Linen finish, extra good quality. At, lb. 17c

15c Writing Paper—Linen finish, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, in fancy box, at 3 for 25c. At 9c

CANDY

DELICIOUS CREAM CARAMELS—Absolutely pure, in marshmallow, walnut, almond and plain flavors. Regular price 40c pound. At 27c

40c Gum Drops—Fine, pure quality. At, pound 30c

29c Cream Mints—All the best flavors. Special at 20c

MILLINERY

100 NEW IMPORTED MODEL $8.00 AND $12.00 HATS of the best quality silk panne velvet, in many different shapes. At 3.49

$2.49 and $4.98 Beaver Hats—Colors are brown, blue, taupe and black. A large variety of shapes, some slightly imperfect. At 1.49

Children's Hats—Prettily trimmed and made in our own workrooms, all colors, including velvet and felt shapes. At 1.98

$5.00 Trimmed Hats—Shown in all materials and specially priced at 3.50

$12.00 and $15.00 Millinery—Distinctive millinery trimmings, include ostrich fancies, for maline, velvet and flowers. At 10.00

Marabout Fancies—Shown here in yellow, ecil, pink, natural and white. At 39c and 69c

SILKS

$1.00 ALL SILK MESSALINE, 36 in. wide, heavy, strong, long wearing quality, with a beautiful satin finish; a complete line of all the wanted shades, in light and dark, per yd 69c

79c Satin Charmeuse—27-inch; rich, all silk quality; beautiful satin finish; in all colors and black. At 39c

$2.50 Charmeuse, heavy, soft, draping quality; rich, mellow finish, in beautiful street and evening shades. 40-44 in. wide. Per yard 1.95

$2.00 Black Charmeuse, beautifully finished soft draping quality, 40 in. wide. Per yard 1.29

BLACK DRESS GOODS

$1.25 BLACK STORM SERGES, 50 inches wide, all pure worsted, double twisted warp, so as to give strength and durability, extra heavy weight and fast color, per yd 79c

$2.00 Black English Diagonal Suiting, 54 inches wide, wide wale, pure Australian wool. Per yard 1.29

$1.98 Black Suiting Serge, 54 inches wide, close sheared, heavy weight, guaranteed fast color. Per yard 98c

$1.00 Black Panama and French Voile, two staple dress fabrics, 42 to 50 inches wide. Per yard 69c

COLORED DRESS GOODS

$1.50 SUITING SERGES, all sponged and shrunk, double warp, hard twisted tailors' weave, no material made will give better satisfaction; two shades of brown, two shades of blue and black. Per yard 98c

$2.50 Novelty Suitings, 56 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle, navy blue only. Per yard 1.49

$2.00 Diagonal Suitings, 54 inches wide, heavy wide wale, double cord weave, all wool, in brown, plum, blue and black. Per yard 98c

$1.00 and $1.25 Dress Goods and Suitings, 5000 yards of all-wool fabrics, including all the wanted weaves and colors, 42 to 50 in. wide. Per yard 69c

VELVETS

$1.25 CORDUROY, 28 inches wide, beautiful soft silk pile, guaranteed fast, in a rich, wide wale; colors are brown, navy, black, taupe, laurel, copenhagen, wistaria, white and black. Special at 98c

$6.00 Chiffon Velour, 44 inches wide, rich, soft, draping quality, all silk, in navy, brown, taupe and black. At 4.00

LININGS

$1.20 GUARANTEED SATIN, 36 inches wide, a complete line of wanted colors, including black and white. Guaranteed to wear two seasons. Per yd 79c

49c Tailors' English Venetian, in black, white and wanted colors. Per yd 39c

37½c Fast Black Sateen, 36 inches wide, permanent satin finish. Per yard 25c

$1.00 36-Inch Satin, full line of colors, including black, wear guaranteed. Per yard 69c

LAMPS

$7.50 GAS LAMPS—With art glass curtain shade and brushed brass portable, complete fittings. At 4.98

$10.00 Gas Lamps—Two styles, Grecian and brass finish, shade to match, complete fittings. At 7.98

$2.50 Electric Lamps—Desk or banquet style, cord and plug complete. At 1.49

KITCHEN GOODS

IMPERIAL CLOTHES WRINGERS—Strong wood frame with warranted rolls. Worth $3.50. At 2.89

Ironing Tables—Strongly made, clear stock, with iron ratchet, regularly $1.25. At 89c

Clothes Baskets—Strong willow basket, oval shape. Worth 90c. At 59c

Chambers—All white enamel, imported, two sizes, 7¾ and 8¼-inch diameter, at 21c and 29c

Vacuum Cleaner—The Excel brand, warranted in every way, regularly $6.25. At 4.98

Wash Boards—Made from very desirable quality glass, regularly 45c. At 34c

Carpet Sweepers—Bissell's standard, warranted to give satisfaction. At 1.79

Brooms—Good quality corn, with four rows of stitching, smooth handle, standard 40c quality. At 29c

Furnace Shovels—Handy family size, cast steel, with D handles, regularly 50c. At 39c

CHINA

SALT BOXES—Imported china, with blue decorations, wood cover, gilded and varnished; can be hung on wall. At 21c

Bread and Butter Plates at 6 for 98c

Breakfast Plates at 6 for 1.49

Breakfast Plates at 25c

Spoon Tray or Pickle Dish at 25c

Cake Plates at 50c

OPTICAL

A NEW DEPARTMENT ADDED—An Optical Department Complete in Every Phase—We wish to present to our friends and the Boston public generally the services of our New Optical Department (Hamilton Place Bazaar), equipped with every modern device and facility for the technical and exhaustive examination of the eyes and for the correction of their refractive errors.

As a special introductory offering we note a single item of a gold filled "Finger Piece" Mounting, with patent locking shell guards, fitted to your own lenses while you wait. **We make no Charge for Examination.** 95c

COUCH COVERS

$12.50 VELOUR COUCH COVERS—These splendid imported covers are faithful copies in design and color of the finest Oriental rugs. At 6.98

$2.50 Kashgar Couch Covers—Good Oriental designs, full size. At 1.98

$1.50 Negus Couch Cover—Good reversible patterns, heavy figured. At 98c

$2.50 Shirt Waist Box—Covered with good quality straw matting. At 1.69

NOTIONS

50c NUBO SHOULDER BRACES, the most practical and inexpensive brace on the market for men, women and children. This brace does the work, but is still comfortable at all times, specially priced at 17c

20c and 25c C. M. C. Hose Supporters 10c

19c Heavy Sewing Silk, large size spool 9c

5c Safety Pins, nickel plated, assorted sizes, per dozen 2c

25c Silk Dress Shields, sizes 3 and 4, per pair 15c

15c Hair Nets, Contour brand, 3 for 25c

10c Invisible Collar Supporters, silk covered, 5c, 6 for 25c

JEWELRY

$2.00 GERMAN SILVER MESH BAGS, five-inch frame, white kid lining, with inside pocket, made up strong and durable, and will wear good. Specially priced at 98c

25c Genuine Cloisonne, finest quality, dainty designs and colors; come in veil pins and beauty pin sets. Sale price, at 13c

25c and 50c Latest "Seed Pearl" Jewelry, comes in beauty pins, hat pins, brooch pins, etc. At 13c

HAIR GOODS

$3.00 AND $4.00 SWITCHES AND TRANSFORMATIONS, these switches and transformations are extra fine and silky, unusually good value; they are manufacturers' samples, which enables us to sell them at extraordinary prices.

Switches, 24 inches long, natural wavy, sanitary hair, woven full and fluffy, on extra short stems; most shades except gray.

Transformations, car to ear size, made of full length, natural wavy, soft, sanitary hair, in most shades except gray. Each at 2.29

TRIMMINGS

25c TO 39c DRESS TRIMMINGS, including black silk embroidered net bands (1½ to 2 inches wide), silk drop fringe and handsome bugle fringes, for evening wear, per yd 19c

75c to $1.50 Black Emb. Net Bands and Spangle Trimming, per yd. 50c

50c Bugle Fringe, for evening wear. Per yard 29c

50c to 75c Black Net Bands and Spangle Trimmings, per yard 38c

BRAIDS

60c SILK MILITARY BRAID, all silk, ⅝ inch wide, rich black, a very popular trimming for fall suits and dresses, in 12-yard pieces, per piece, only 25c

10c and 15c Colored Fancy Braid, ⅛ to ⅜ inch wide, per yard 5c

20c Silk Soutache Braid, in black and colors, per yard 9c

35c to 75c Braid Ondule, the new wave effect, very popular and stylish, black only, per yard 20c to 59c

LACES

$1.00 CHIFFON CLOTH, in white, black, navy, champagne, brown, flesh and gray, also 18-in. Emb. Allovers, in black, navy and white, and 18-in. Sheer Shadow Laces, in white and ecru, per yard 69c

50c Wash Blond, 72 in. wide, white and ecru. Per yard 29c

5c-8c Linen Torchon Laces, edgings and insertions, up to 8 in. wide 3c

75c Venice Bands, in white and ecru, up to 6 in. wide; also **Metal Bands**, in gold, silver and bronze, 3 in. wide. Per yard 49c

35c to 65c Val. Laces, edges and insertions, German and French muslin, desirable widths. Per dozen yards 29c

SODA GRILL

NEW FANCY ICES FROM THE SODA GRILL—All our ices are made in this store, under our own strict sanitary supervision, insuring absolute purity. Here are some of our original dainties, to be found only at Gilchrist's:

Apricot College Ice. At 19c

Golden Ginger College Ice. At 10c

Strawberry Pudding. At 15c

Cream Roll. At 15c

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES—All sizes, from midgets up; pique and overseam sewn. At 1.00

Boys' Gauntlets—Velour and rough rider styles, in tan and black. At 50c

Children's Kid Gloves—Wool lined, some fur topped, in tan only. At 50c

CLEANSING

FRENCH CLEANSERS AND DYERS—Special Values on Dyeing and Cleansing Portieres—Dyed any shade to look like new. Regularly $3.50. At 2.00

Portieres—Dry Cleansed. Regularly $2.00. At 1.25

All goods called for and delivered free of charge.

SEWING MACHINES

SPECIAL ELDRIDGE SEWING MACHINE—This famous rotary machine is made with the wonderful automatic tension adjustment and many other exclusive features. Drop-head and handsomely finished case. Regular price $65.00. At 37.50

CURTAIN MATERIALS

39c IMPORTED MADRAS—45 inches wide, for boudoir, dining or living rooms; launders perfectly. At 25c

12½c Colored Madras—With border or floral designs. At 8½c

50c Lace Door Panels—Good assortment, Irish point designs. At 35c

29c Imported Curtain Madras—36 inch, in white or cream. At 19c

BRASS GOODS, ETC.

50c OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES—Good, durable quality, size 36 inches by 2 yards, all wanted colors. At 35c

75c Brass Portiere Pole—Extending, will fit any double door. At 25c

60c Glass Castor Cups—To protect your hardwood floor. Set of 4 for 20c

20c Brass Extension Rods—Made with pretty ball end. At 10c

SHOES

WOMEN'S $3.00 SHOES, choice of patent colt, gun metal and tan calf leathers with Goodyear welt soles, tops of black velvet and dull leather, also cloth tops. At 1.79

Women's $4.00 Boots, just 316 pairs of new 15-button street boots, leathers are gun metal, calfskin, and patent colt, six handsome shapes, latest New York style. At 2.35

Women's 75c Rubbers, a 280-pair lot of perfect-fitting first-quality rubbers in low or storm styles, with double-wear heel protection and shapes to fit the popular style shoes. At 49c

Children's 50c Rubbers. At 33c

Women's $1.00 Overgaiters, 310 pairs of women's black broadcloth overgaiters, 8 and 10-button heights, fitting perfectly over low or high shoes; all sizes. At 59c

50c Black Overgaiters, 6 and 10-button 27c

$1.50 School Shoes, box calf shoes of reliable "Hercules" brand, all sizes, 9 to 13½, broad, natural foot shape, with heavy extension soles of solid leather. At 1.19

Boston School Shoes, girls' sizes, 2½ to 8, lace style, with low school heel, in vici kid leather, recognized as a leading $1.50 and $2 shoe of reliable quality. Every pair perfect. At 85c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

WOMEN'S $1.00 and $1.25 UNION SUITS—Medium weight, in regular and extra sizes, various styles, "some slightly imperfected," but harmless in the wearing quality. At 59c

Women's 50c Bleached Vests—Medium weight, in long and short sleeves, pants and tights, various styles to match, mill run. At 25c

Women's $1.00 Jersey Vests—Mixed wool, in high neck and long sleeves, regular and extra sizes, ankle pants to match. At 69c

Women's 50c Bleached Vests, Pants and Tights—Heavy fleece, soft combed yarn, "mill run," specially priced at 35c

APRONS

59c KIMONO-BUNGALOW APRON—One of the best models for general kitchen use ever manufactured, made of the best of fabrics in our own factory. 39c

$1.00 "Boston Handy Apron"—Made and designed especially for us, of neat broken plaids and striped madras; "fits like a dress" 75c

$1.00 Boston Handy Apron—Especially designed and manufactured for us, of fancy percales 69c

25c and 50c Round Tea Aprons—Fancy embroidered, with pocket and tie strings; subject to slight imperfections 15c

EMBROIDERIES

25c 18-INCH CORSET COVER FLOUNCING—New and showy patterns, just the thing for a holiday gift; 1½ yards for a corset cover. Per yard 19c

19c Bands and Beadings—With hemstitched edges, 1 to 3 in. wide, per yd 12½c

15c to 25c Nainsook and Cambric Edges and Insertions—3 to 9 in. wide, with fast buttonhole edges, per yard 10c and 12½c

75c to $1.00 Swiss Flouncing and Allovers—Large eyelet effects and small, dainty patterns, 22 in. and 27 in. wide, per yard 49c

ART GOODS

75c PURE LINEN HUCKABACK TOWELS—Stamped for scallop and pretty designs, regular size, good quality huckaback. At 49c

20c Pillow Tubings—Stamped for scallop and pretty designs, specially priced at 19c

75c Voile Waists—Stamped in conventional designs, fine quality voile, at 45c

$1.00 Centres—36-inch, on White Irish linen in conventional and eyelet designs, at 69c

ART LINENS

$1.50 AND $1.75 RENAISSANCE DRESSER AND SIDEBOARD SCARFS—Made with fancy hand-drawn Japanese centres, 20x54 inches. Specially priced at 98c

$1.50 Renaissance Table Covers—30x30 in., hand made with drawn work centers. At 98c

$3.50 Renaissance Table Covers—With lace insertion centre. At 2.19

$5.00 Imported Renaissance Table Covers—Grape design, with fancy Japanese hand-drawn centres, at 3.50

YARNS

YARN SPECIAL—We offer one pair of lambs' wool soles and 2 skeins of Fleisher's Germantown yarn. This is a regular 50c combination. Sale price 39c

An expert demonstrator will instruct you how to make the newest stitches used in Bedroom Slippers (free of charge).

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

BOYS' 29c HEAVY RIBBED UNDERWEAR—An ideal cold weather undergarment, lined with a very soft quality fleece, shirts and drawers 19c

Misses' 25c Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants—Cream yarn 19c

Children's 25c Vests and Pants—Bleached and gray yarn, warm fleece-lined garments 15c

Children's 50c Silk and Wool Pants—An unusual value, all sizes 25c

FURNITURE

BUREAU—Regularly $35.50, solid mahogany, top 42x22 inches, with heavy French plate mirror 24x30 inches. Very attractive design. At 27.50

Dressers—Regularly $30.00, mahogany Princess dressers, very attractive colonial design, 42x22-inch top. A wonderful value at 23.75

White Iron Bed—Regularly $14.75, 4-6 size only, square posts, heavy fillers, 7 ball heavy brass cup casters. Priced at only 10.37

$19.50 Extension Table—Quartered oak top and rim, heavy pedestal, hand carved. Sale price only 16.50

$18.50 Extra Heavy Rockers—Upholstered in velour leather. Special 12.75

$8.50 Library or Den Tables—Fumed or early English, very neat design. At 5.97

$5.00 Brass Clothes Poles—Bright or dull finish, 1½-inch post. At 2.98

$22.50 Golden Oak Buffet—Highly polished, very pretty design. At 17.98

$2.00 Dining Chairs—Golden oak, seats of good quality, imitation leather seats. At 1.57

BOYS' CLOTHING

$4.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS—SUITS in Russian, sailor, double-breasted and Norfolk styles, sizes 2½ to 17 years, materials are fancy mixtures. OVERCOATS in Russian style, with or without belt. Regular $4.00 value, at 2.50

$5.00 Suits and Overcoats—Suits in Norfolk or double-breasted styles, in newest winter weaves, sizes 7 to 17 years. **Overcoats** in full length models, sizes 9 to 17 years, heavy protective coats, at a decided saving. Sale price 3.50

$1.00 Knickerbockers	69c
$3.00 Coat Sweaters	2.29
$1.50 Galatea Suits	1.19

PETTICOATS

69c SATEEN PETTICOATS—Made with tailored and plaited flounces with under-ruffle, shown in black only. Priced for this sale at 45c

$1.00 Jersey Top Petticoats—Made with attractive flounce and under-ruffle, shown in black only. Priced for this sale at 67c

$1.50 Sateen Petticoats—Shown in a variety of new and attractive styles, with tailored and plaited flounces. Finished with dust ruffle. Priced for this sale at 95c

$4.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—Tailored styles, shown in all plain and changeable colors and black. One of the styles pictured at the left. Sale price 2.29

NECKWEAR

50c LACE CHEMISETTES—Of fine shadow lace and net, in ecru and white, an exceptional value; At 19c

75c to $1.00 Robespierre Collars, round and standing shapes, with plain and shadow lace jabots and buttons, at 50c

$12.00 Marabout Sets—Cape effect collar with large pillow muff, heavy satin lining, shirred ends, in black and natural, per set 7.50

75c Venise Lace Collars—Quaker shape, fine and heavy patterns, in all the wanted effects, in white and ecru, at 49c

FLANNELS

10c HEAVY OUTING FLANNELS—A full line of the popular blue and pink stripes, an exceptional opportunity to buy a staple article very cheap, per yard 6½c

33c to 40c Cream White Saxony Flannel, for infants' and children's wear, a little cotton carded in to prevent shrinking; three widths, at 25c to 37½c

12½c French Twill Flannel, a limited lot of this ideal night gown flannel, per yard 10c

7c Bleached Domet Flannel, a fine heavy grade, subject to slight mill stains, per yard 5c

WASH FABRICS

6¾c to 7c SHIRTINGS AND CHAMBRAY PRINTS—Also new printed challies in all the wanted patterns and color effects, in unlimited assortment. Per yard 5c

39c Silk Striped Voile—The daintiest fabric shown this Fall for party dresses, all the wanted evening shades, per yard 29c

17c Mercerized Poplins—A very fine lustrous cloth, in all the wanted plain shades, including white and black, per yard 12½c

15c Floral Chintz—A fine cambric finish cloth, in handsome large patterns, one yard wide, per yard 10c

CRASHES

10c CRASH TOWELLING, a lot of manufacturers' short ends, 17 in. wide, with red border, in 8 to 12-yard pieces, per yard 8c

25c Scalloped Huck Towels, 18x36 in., fine, heavy quality, very durable. At 19c

12½c Bleached Crash, all linen, 17 inches wide, fine quality, in plain white only. At 10c

COTTONS

28c SALISBURY SHEETING, all bleached, 9-4 widths, the well known brand of sheeting made strong, durable and closely woven. Specially priced at 21c

9c Brown Cotton, Mill Lengths, 40 inches wide, in 10 to 20-yard pieces, per yard 7½c

63c Bleached Sheets, 72x90 in., made from good strong cotton 55c

75c to $1.25 Hemmed Dinner, factory seconds, in sealed packages, especially priced, according to size, per dozen. 65c to 95c

LEATHER GOODS

$5.00 GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAG—Heavy leather corners, tan leather lined, strong sliding locks, strong leather handle, popular russet color, sizes 15, 17 and 18. At 4.10

$5.00 Genuine Cowhide Suit Case—Short straps, strong locks and catches, inside pocket and straps, size 24 inch, in russet and brown. At 3.98

$7.00 Trunk—Canvas covered, hardwood slats, strong excelsior lock, metal trimmed, deep tray, 2 stout leather straps, sizes 32, 34, 36. At 4.50

FLOOR COVERINGS

$19.75 TO $25.00 ROYALE AXMINSTER RUGS—A big variety of handsome Oriental effects, suitable for parlor, dining room, living room or den, size 9x12; only 83 rugs. At 12.95

69c Linoleum—4 yards wide, heavy cork and oil linoleum, an exceptional opportunity, per sq. yard 55c

$1.98 Mottled Axminster Rugs—An exceptionally durable rug, 37x54 in., in very pleasing color effects, at 1.50

$12.50 and $25.00 Taskind Rugs—An Axminster rug, imported from France, copy of Oriental rug, in two sizes:

36 in. x 72 in.	7.50
54 in. x 78 in.	12.50

BEDDING

$3.50 TO $6.00 BED SPREADS—A lot of bed spreads which were slightly soiled in moving, consisting of fine Marseilles and satin, in all sizes, an unusual opportunity; specially priced at 2.47 to 4.95

$4.50 to $6.00 Blankets—Sizes 10-4 and 11-4, only 100 pairs in the lot, to be sold at 3.98 and 4.39

CURTAINS

1.00 DUTCH CURTAINS—Made of good quality white scrim, with valance to match, specially priced, all ready to hang. At 75c

$2.00 Dutch Scrim Curtains—Very fine scrim with edging, valance to match, hemmed ready to hang 1.50

75c Blocked Scrim Curtains—With neat lace insertion and plain hemmed edge. Per Pair 39c

$1.00 Ruffled Muslin Curtains—Of fine quality striped muslin, with ruffle to match. Per pair 69c

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS—Fine fancy mixed worsteds, homespuns in blue and brown oxfords, blue serges and black unfinished worsteds 15.00

Men's Fall Overcoats—Black and oxford unfinished worsteds, full silk lined and faced to edge, sizes to 46. At 15.00

Men's Evening Dress and Tuxedo Suits—Full silk lined, in regular, long and stout sizes. At 15.00

$4.00 and $5.00 Evening Dress and Tuxedo Vests—Plain and fancy stripes, in pique, black and striped silks, all sizes to 44. At 1.98

Young Men's Suits and Winter Overcoats—Sizes 15 to 2[illegible] years, in brown and gray cheviots, homespuns and blue serges. Overcoats with convertible coll[ar], cut 51 inches long, stylish brown and gr[ay] shaded. Extraordinary value. At 10.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.00 PERCALE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—A good many smart stripes and neat patterns, made in the most up-to-date coat style and beautifully laundered, with attached cuffs, all sizes. At 55c

$1.25 Flannelette Pajamas—Heavy weight, with silk frogs, all sizes. At 89c

50c Silk Accordion Knit Neckwear—These neckties are subject to slight imperfections in the weave; all the latest. Fall shades. At 25c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

MEN'S 50c HEAVY WEIGHT UNDERWEAR—Fine heavy weight sanitary fleece shirts and drawers, also heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, in all sizes. At very low price for a very fine garment. At 35c

25c Cashmere Socks—Fine quality, in black and natural, all colors. At 15c

Men's 12½c Cotton Sox—Made of extra fine Maco cotton, in black and colors; all sizes; with double heel and toe. Per pair 8c

MEN'S GLOVES

MEN'S $1.25 TRIPLE STITCH GLOVES—Of dogskin, noted for good wearing qualities, triple stitched seams, made outseam, with imperial backs. At 69c

Men's $1.75 Mocha Gloves—Spear point backs and overseam, in the best gray shades. At 1.00

Boston's Best Men's Gloves—Genuine cape stock, spear point backs and overseam, new tan shades, worth $1.50. At 1.15

BELTS

$1.00 and $1.25 BLACK VELVET BELTS—With genuine cut steel buckle and back piece, also elastic belts, in wanted colors, and handsome gilt, oxidized and steel buckles. At 25c

25c Elastic Belts—Silk a[illegible] web, fancy buckles, at [illegible]

50c Genuine Patent Leat[her] —All sizes. 200 belts in the lot, [illegible]

WOMEN'S GLO[VES]

$1.25 PIQUE GLOV[ES] 4-row embroider[ed] embroidered [illegible] and white [illegible] black or ne[illegible]

$1.50 Kid[illegible] cial embroid[illegible] black [illegible]

$1.25[illegible] point [illegible] black [illegible]

$1.5[illegible] [illegible] blac[illegible]

[illegible]

$1.[illegible] Ext[illegible] size, [illegible] sides, b[illegible] navy an[illegible]

$1.25 Ton[illegible] fancy woven b[illegible] own, [illegible]

50c Importe[d] [illegible] patterns, [illegible] in black, brown, [illegible] At [illegible]

HANDKERCHIEFS

WOMEN'S 75c A BOX, INITI[AL] HANDKERCHIEFS—All pure li[n]en, sheer and heavy quality, w[ith] dainty initial in corner, ½ dozen in box, per box 4[illegible]

Women's 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Sheer and heavy quality. At 12½c

Men's 35c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Regular and extra sizes. At 17c

Women's 10c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Fine quality, an unusual value. At 5c

RIBBONS

29c and 39c HEAVY HAIR BOW TAFFETA, MOIRE AND DRESDEN RIBBONS—5 to 7 inches wide, with a full assortment of colors to choose from, especially suitable for millinery and Christmas novelties. Per yard 19c

21c Dresden Ribbons—Satin edge, 4 in. wide, dainty patterns in pink, blue, maize and lilac, per yard 15c

39c and 49c Dresden Ribbons—6 and 7 inches wide, in dark and light colorings, on satin and taffeta grounds, per yard 29c

BATH ROBES

$3.98 to $7.50 BATH ROBES—We have purchased a complete sample line of one large manufacturer, including beaver blanket robes, and ripple eiderdowns, all tailor made styles, close fitting collars, sailor collar styles and elaborate robes with messaline trimming, only two or three of a kind, sizes 30 to 38. Specially priced at 2.98

HAND BAGS

$1.50 HAND BAG—Black seal grain leather, inside purse, black leather lined, assorted metal frames, creased gussets, strong leather handle. At 89c

$2.50 Hand Bag—Black seal, walrus or cross grain leather, covered frames, gilt and nickel trimmed, all leather lined, strong handle 1.39

$2.00 Hand Bags—All leather, inside purse, leather lined, covered and metal frames 1.19

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST Co

Washingto[n] St. Winter St. [H]amilton Place

GRIDIRON TH[...] NOT FOR WI[...]

College Has to Sta[...]nd Watch Girls at [...]and Archery.

Among those who saw the Harvard-Princeton football game yesterday, there were no Wellesley girls. That is, there were none officially present. There may have been a few, but they do not wish their names published, for fear of consequences in the Giritows.

Yesterday was Field Day at Wellesley. On Field Day the whole college assembles and watches the athletic girls engage in strenuous competition.

"But who wants to see a lot of girls play hockey when those Princeton and Harvard boys are engaged in deadly combat," demanded a fair junior and all the other girls echoed, "Who, indeed?"

However, a college faculty, with perhaps a sense of humor, had set the day and the hour to coincide with the great football game and thus did a great favor to a large number of Radcliffe girls who got a chance to see the game. Everybody knows that the Harvard boys and the girls in the annex are not very chummy, while between Harvard and Wellesley there is a certain espirit.

UNITED MILLS CO

LILLIN F. ORMOND JOSEPH FREEDMAN

Designers and Tailors.

241 Tremont Street

Branch

200 MAIN ST. - - - BROCKTON

Because of our over supply in our Brockton store we will have on sale Monday, Nov. 4th, 50 sample suits, ranging in value from $25 to $40. Sale price $9 to $15, including some velvet corduroys, mannish serge, broadcloth and many of this season's newest mixtures.

Also 25 sample coats, just the thing for auto or street wear, value $18 to $35, sale price

$6.50 to $13.50

Early selection is suggested, as sizes are broken. Made to measure, $16.50 up. Every garment cut, designed and fitted by Mr. Freedman personally, whose reputation is so well known.

[...]AFT AT F[...] THE VICE-P[...]NT

James Schoolcr[...]herman Laid at Rest in Fo[...]est Hill Cemetery, U[...]ca.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2—Final honors were paid today to James Schoolcraft Sherman, Vice-President of the United States. At 4 o'clock, following private and public services, the body was laid to rest in Forest Hill Cemetery.

President Taft and party reached Utica at 1 o'clock. The President was driven to the Sherman home in Upper Genessee street, where he said a few brief words of sympathy to Mrs. Sherman and her three sons.

Private services were then held beside the coffin, at which were present only the members of the family and Mr. Taft. They were led by the Rev. Dr. Louis Holden, pastor of the Christ Reformed Church, of which Mr. Sherman had been treasurer for many years. As soon as the prayers were over the coffin was taken directly to the First Presbyterian Church.

The pall-bearers, with the exception of United States Senator Elihu Root, were all Uticans.

At the Presbyterian Church which was packed to the doors, the services were most simple. President Taft and his party preceded the body to the church and took their places in reserved pews. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Holden assisted by the Rev. Dr. Dana W. Bigelow.

The funeral oration, which was brief, was delivered by the Rev. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, of which Mr. Sherman was an alumnus. There was music by a double quartet of male singers and by the choir.

At the conclusion of the services President Taft and his party left by a side entrance, and the casket was removed to the waiting hearse. There was no formal escort to the cemetery.

The Presidential party left for Ohio after the funeral.

SKATES AT 75 YEARS.

Former Bostonian Willing to Race Grandchildren.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Despite his seventy-five years, Benjamin Mathes is willing to match his speed at roller skating with that of any of his grandchildren. "I can skate like a young fellow," he said. "I was in the roller-skating business years ago in Boston."

$300,000 Payments by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Approximately $300,000 has been paid out of the Treasury since last December to employes injured in the performance of their duty, according to a report just made by Solicitor Charles Earl to Secretary Charles Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Here's the Tip Scale, O.K.'d by Uncle Sam

After You Have Read This, You'll Know Just What to Put in That Waiter's Palm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—At last the greatest problem of the traveler has been settled—and by Uncle Sam, too.

How about the size of the tip? Too big, or does the waiter think you are Mr. Piker of Pikersville, Pike County?

Here is the answer stamped with the O. K. of the Federal government.

Meals each day	.50
Parlor car, daily	.15
Sleeper, daily	.25
Hotel porters	.25
Station porters	.10
Stewards on Atlantic liners	10.00
Stewards on Pacific liners to Hawaii	10.00
Hawaii to Orient	15.00
Coastwise steamers daily	.50

All this comes from the Treasury Department and is intended for its representatives. If they pay more than the scale the money must come out of their own pockets.

But what's good enough for Uncle Sam probably is good enough for the perplexed traveler who has been paying thirty cents for food and fifty cents in tips.

MISS SALTONSTALL.

MISS SALTONSTALL A NOVEMBER BRIDE

Vincent Club Girl Leads the Month's Nuptials as Wife of Philip B. Weld.

First to lead off the gay procession of November brides was pretty Katherine Saltonstall, whose wedding yesterday to Philip Balch Weld was as brilliant as it is important. Miss Saltonstall, who was one of the most attractive of the debutantes two or three seasons ago, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall (Frances Sherwood of "Intervale," Brush Hill road, Milton, and is a favorite member of the Vincent Club.

The engagement, which was a climax to the interesting romance, was announced early last August while the Saltonstalls were at their Summer estate at West Chop.

Mr. Weld is the son of General Stephen M. Weld, of Dedham and Wareham, and though the parents of the young people were acquainted, and though the young people had heard much of each other, they had never met until about a year ago, when they were guests at the same house party.

Naturally they were introduced, and right away discovered so many tastes and so many friends in common that the time they were thrown together passed most pleasantly—so pleasantly, in fact, that the rather shy young man was soon seeking excuses to be in the company of the pretty young woman.

Mr. Weld is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '08, and in his business life since his student days has been connected with the New York house of S. M. Weld & Co., cotton buyers. Mr. Weld is a member of the Somerset Club.

The beautiful Saltonstall home was decorated with festoons of Southern smilax combined with other greenery. Only relatives of the two families and a few of the more intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, minister of the Arlington Street Church.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and white satin made with a long pointed train. Her veil was of tulle and was fastened to the coiffure with a small cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of valley lilies.

She had as her only attendants her two younger sisters, Miss Rose Saltonstall and Miss Frances Saltonstall. They were gowned alike in pink chiffon over blue satin, trimmed with white lace. Each carried a large bouquet of Taft roses. The bridegroom had his brother, Rudolph Weld of New York, for his best man.

During the reception and berakfast the Salem Cadet Band played on the glass-enclosed verandas.

The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall and Mr. and Mrs. Weld. There were no ushers.

PAIR BETROTHED AS CHILDREN TO WED

Girl Goes Away from Brockton to Be Wife of One-Time Playmate.

Miss Frances Black Eaton, an attractive young woman of Brockton, left that city for her old home at Lawrencetown Nova Scotia, yesterday, accompanied by Fred Graham Messinger, of Saskatchewan. They will be married in January. Behind the marriage is a romance planned by the parents of the couple when they were children.

The Eatons and the Messingers were neighbors in Nova Scotia. Mr. Messinger is four years older than Miss Eaton. When he was seven and she was three they played together. Their fathers and mothers looked on and dreamed of the fture.

"When my boy grows up," said Mrs. Messinger, "he shall marry Frances."

"It is a compact," replied Mrs. Eaton. The fathers smiled approval.

The great Northwest called to the stalwart young man. Long before this little Frances had journeyed to Brockton. Neither she nor Fred knew of the future that had been mapped out for them. Some months ago Mrs. Messinger became ill. Her son returned across the continent to her bedside. When she lay there, realizing that she would not get well, she asked her son to bring her a photograph.

"Do you know whose picture that is, Fred?" asked his mother.

"No" replied the young man, "but she is a fine looking girl.

"It is the picture of Frances Eaton, and she is the girl you are to marry."

The young man did not think much about it at the time because of his mother's illness. She did not recover. He carried to his Western home the picture. Every time he looked at it he asked himself:

"Well, why not?"

He wrote to the girl. She replied. They had not met since they were children. They could not remember each other very well.

"Send me your picture," wrote Frances.

"I'll come myself," replied Fred.

He did. That was three weeks ago. They became well acquainted. He told her about his farm in the Northwest. Cupid did the rest. They told their friends about it, packed up their belongings and started to their childhood's home to be married, where their love story began long before they knew it themselves.

200TH ANNIVERSARY OF ROXBURY CHURC[...]

Special Services to Be Held Today at the First Parish Unitarian.

The two hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the First Parish Unitarian Church of West Roxbury will be observed with special services today. Addresses will be made by prominent clergymen and the present minister of the parish, the Rev. Ernest S. Meredith. The Rev. James de Normandie, pastor of the first church in Roxbury, who recently completed fifty years in the ministry, will deliver the address at the afternoon service, and remarks will be made by the Rev. James Applebee of Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey of Baltimore.

The Enormous Sales

of the NEW HOME during the past week enables us to offer

Over 100 Used Sewing Machines

That Have Been Traded In

FOR THE CELEBRATED NEW HOME

These machines have been put in thorough repair in our own workrooms, and

MANY ARE AS GOOD AS NEW

Bargains in this lot

Include White, Singer, Domestic, New Home, Standard, Household, Davis and Wheeler & Wilson. Your choice at

$5, $8, $10, $12, $18

All are warranted and the full amount paid for any of these used or second-hand machines will be allowed toward a New Machine any time within five years from the date of purchase. Free instruction given.

EASY PAYMENTS

$2.00 DOWN | $1.00 A Week

Parts, needles and oil for all machines. Sewing machines rented. All makes repaired.

C. C. BOWLES & CO.

37 BEDFORD STREET

Opposite Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex. ½-Minute Walk From Washington St.

Telephone 1352 Oxford.

Hundreds of Homes Benefit Every Week Through the Very Great Economies of Our Mammoth Grocery and Market

18c Washing Powder—Swift's Pride Washing Powder, large package. Special for this sale **13c**

—Beardsley's Boxed [...]

25c Reliable Flour—Self-Raising Flour, for this sale, at 19c a package **19c**

15c Cream of Wheat—Special price for this sale, at 12c a package **12c**

15c Raisins—Tompson's Genuine Notawun Seedless Raisins, new goods, at 9c a package **9c**

15c Prunes—Santa Clara 40-50 Prunes. For this sale, at 11c a pound **11c**

Note Our Low Market Prices

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 15c and 20c
YOUNG PIG PORK CHOPS, lb. 15c
CHOICE KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS, lb. 20c
CHOICE RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb 15c
LAMB, for stew, 5 lbs. for 25c
FRESH FORES OF LAMB, lb. 7c
FRESH CUTS OF BEEF, clear meat, lb. 10c and 12½c
FRESH GREEN SMELTS, 2 lbs. 25c

5c Soap—P. & G. Naptha Soap. Marked for this sale at 10 bars for 38c. 10 bars for **38c**

10c Starch—Electric Lustre Starch, marked for this sale only, at 2 packages for 15c. 2 packages for **15c**

10c Tomato Soup—Van Camp's Soup, for this sale, at 7c a can **7c**

10c Jams—Chivers' individual pots, of imported English, raspberry or strawberry jams, at **7c**

15c Peas—Early June Peas—sifted. Special, at 12c a can **12c**

10c Butter Thins—Fresh baked by the National Biscuit Co. Special price, 2 packages for 13c. 2 packages for **13c**

Bric-a-Brac and Rich Cut Glass

FOURTH FLOOR

About 25,000 pieces of imperial hand-painted vases just received from Japan. These are all new designs and very beautiful effects, and we offer them for this week at special prices as follows:

$1.15 to $1.50 values, 98c	$2.50 to $2.75 values $1.98	$3.50 to $4.50 values $2.98
$1.75 to $2.00 values $1.49	$3.00 to $3.50 values $2.49	$4.50 to $6.00 values $3.98

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

[...]y Shoppers Please Take Notice!

[...] that our regular prices always average the lowest. They also know that when we use advertising space, we have unusual bargains to [...]ur abilities into merchandising, and creating for our patrons the bona fide money-saving opportunities for which this store is noted. The [...] today's announcements are a deliberate sacrifice on our part, but they will demand a prompt response as usual, especially so when we tell [...]ek begins at this store tomorrow morning at 8.30.

[...]et Week

Without question Velvet Week will be the greatest event ever attempted in our Mammoth Silk Department. Over 25,000 yards of these beautiful fabrics will be offered at heretofore unheard-of prices, the greatest Velvet Bargains ever offered in this store. Every woman for miles around should take advantage of this opportunity.

Short Lengths at from ¼ to ½ Usual Prices

As a feature of Monday bargain counters will extend the full length of our store, from the main Tremont Street entrance, directly into the Silk Department. This will be one of the great surprise sales for Monday shoppers. Be advised, come early.

Velvet Week

[...]k and Colored Velvets, [...]all pieces for fancy work, [...]pieces for **5c**

Black and Colored Velvets, pieces of about 1-4 yard, each **5c**

Black and Colored Velvets, small pieces, 1-4 to 1-2 a yard, each **10c**

Black and Colored Velvets, small pieces, 3-8 to 3-4 of a yard, each **15c**

Velvets in larger pieces of 1-2 to 3-4 of a yard, each **19c**

The Outfit This Week Includes

The New Hornless Columbia

"Eclipse Model," 1 Record Album, 12 Selections and 300 Needles. Easy terms, $2 down, then $1 per week

$25.15

FIFTH FLOOR

Come in and hear it played. It plays all the world's best music, [...]ocal and instrumental, all the pronounced "hits" from the latest [...]usical comedies, all the popular songs of the day, etc.

It has all the more recent improvements in Talking Machines, in[...]ng the Tone Controlled Shutters, Noiseless Motor, Improved Co[...]bia Reproducer, etc.

No Hornless Talking Machine of any other make, so far, offered at [...] price, has all of these features combined.

Other Talking Machines, including VICTOR-VICTROLAS, COLUM[...] GRAFONOLAS.

$13.50 AND UP

[...]ll Orders Filled. Send $2.00 and References

[...] business has been built up to its present large proportion [...]use of the policy inaugurated at the start, to do as MUCH, [...]s LITTLE, for our patrons as possible.

Special Values in Fall and Winter Dress Goods

STREET FLOOR

1.00 Fall Coatings
For the popular Johnny coats. A variety of light and dark effects, full 54 inches wide, medium checks. Marked at 69c a yard **69c**

98c Colored Broadcloths
52 inches wide, serviceable, strong and correct for coats or complete costumes, strictly all wool. Special price 76c a yard **76c**

2.98 High Grade Coatings
Full 54 inches wide, in the very latest colorings and rough effects. Special for this sale, at $2.25 a yard **2.25**

39c to 49c Serges and Novelties
Also plaids in a splendid assortment for fall and winter purposes. Displayed on tables and marked at a special price for this sale at 36c a yard **36c**

69c to 75c Granite Cloth
Also serges and other plain and fancy weaves are here in abundance and marked at a special price of 56c a yard **56c**

1.25 to 1.50 Serges and Diagonals
A special bargain of these desirable winter fabrics. An excellent assortment from which to select, and marked at 96c a yard **96c**

Fall Footwear at Special Bargain Prices

STREET FLOOR

30 Cases of Women's Boots—The celebrated R. & H. makes, a factory lot we secured at a good trade. In this lot you will find about all leathers. Values run to $3.00. Choice at **1.69**

350 Pairs of Men's Slippers—Good leathers, Romeo and Everett styles. A $1.37 grade. Choice at **97c**

320 Pairs of Men's High-Grade Shoes—In samples and factory lots, a fine variety to pick from. Values run from $4 to $6 a pair. Choice at **2.95**

1500 Pairs of Women's Warm Slippers—Including worsteds and ooze calf chamber slippers; also a fine lot of felt house slippers. All good 75c shoe store values. At **49c**

300 Pairs of Boys' Tan High Cut Storm Shoes—Sizes run up to No. 5½. A $3.00 shoe. Choice at **1.97**

600 Pairs of Women's Boots—Also low shoes and Juliettes. We must close out this lot to make room for winter lines. Sizes are broken. Values up to $2.50. Choice at **97c**

New Sewing Machines

FOURTH FLOOR

TERMS $1 A WEEK, INCLUDING LEGAL STAMPS

Be ready. Do your Fall sewing on a new machine. If you desire to own a machine that is reliable and guaranteed, this is your oppoutunity.

New $45.00 "DAVIS," with beautiful 7-drawer, drophead, oak case **29.50**

New $35.00 "BEACON," 5 drawers, drophead, automatic lift and beautiful quartered oak case **21.98**

New $30.00 "PEMBERTON," 5-drawer, drophead, automatic lift; an excellent machine for **16.98**

New $40.00 "BEACON," automatic drophead, beautiful mission finish; a bargain at **24.98**

New $25.00 "ALBION," 5 drawers, drophead, oak case; a splendid machine, at **14.98**

These machines are guaranteed for 10 years. All are equipped with the best set of attachments. Sewing lessons given free.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. E. BUTLER

Business of Which He Was the Head Will Continue Without Interruption, Say Directors.

The funeral of William E. Butler, who committed suicide in his office in the William S. Butler & Co. store Friday, will be held from his home in Chestnut Hill Monday at 1 p. m. The services will be private. The interment will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

A meeting of the directors of the William S. Butler & Co. Corporation and several prominent merchants was held at the store yesterday. Ralph Alderson, manager of the store, presided. At this meeting plans were made for the continuance of the business. Following the meeting Mr. Alderson said:

"All I can say at present is that the business will be carried on without interruption. We have not completed all of our plans, but will be ready to make an announcement Monday."

Many messages of sympathy came to the Butler family yesterday from merchants and business men of New England and sections of the country. Mr. Butler, who was thirty-nine, was the youngest of the leading merchants in Boston and one of the youngest in the United States. He set is regarded as the direct result of overwork. For a number of years he has been the active head of the business which his father founded. A short time ago the company took a new store, greatly increasing its facilities.

Three years ago Mr. Butler suffered from typhoid fever, never fully recovering his strength. Through zeal for his business he had not taken a vacation during the last twelve months. He had achieved remarkable success in the business affairs of Boston for one of his years.

'KIMMEL' INSANE, DECLARES DOCTOR

Dr. Wilder, Who Took Bone from Claimant's Brain, Doubts if He Ever Will Be Normal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Dr. Loren Wilder, a staff surgeon at the Robert Burns Hospital here, who performed an operation last April on the skull of the man held by the New York Life Insurance Company's attorneys to be George A. Kimmel, testified at the Kimmel insurance trial before Judge Grinan that the man he operated on, and known to him as the Kimmel claimant, was insane when he operated on him, and that he did not believe he would ever be normal mentally.

An important feature of Dr. Wilder's testimony was that medical history records cases in which the color of a man's eyes changed under a pressure on the brain similar to the condition he found in Kimmel's case. The difference is the color of the eyes of the claimant and those of Kimmel at the time of his disappearance has been one of the most puzzling features at the Kimmel trials, attorneys for his sister contending that the claimant could not be her brother, because his eyes were of a different color.

Dr. Wilder testified that Kimmel was brought to him in April by a Mrs. Quigley, whom he had operated on a year before. He said that his examination showed that Kimmel was "fairly normal" physically, but that he was not normal mentally.

"He suffered from loss of memory and lack of judgment," said Dr. Wilder.

"I found a piece of bone one-eighth of an inch long penetrating the brain. I removed this bone, but because of the injury being of long standing, I do not believe the man ever will be normal. I would say he was insane when he was brought to me."

Loretta Jefferson Is a Bride

Romance of Buzzard's Bay

MRS. CHARLES H. RAYMOND, 2D

Loretta Jefferson, now Mrs. Raymond, first met her future husband at the Buzzard's Bay home of her grandfather, the late Joseph Jefferson. The famous actor took keen interest in the romance of his pretty grandchild.

An interesting romance had its happy ending yesterday when the blonde, petite and altogether charming granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, Loretta Jefferson, became the bride of Charles H. Raymond, 2d, of Morristown, N. J.

Miss Jefferson is one of three interesting daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, and it was some years ago, at the home of Joseph Jefferson at Buzzard's Bay, that the young people met for the first time. When asked to tell of the "romance," the pretty bride, who was all arrayed in her wedding finery, ready and just waiting to be taken to the church, blushingly declared that there "really wasn't any." Then she told of the interesting meeting at the fine old home of her grandfather, and added that it was a case of love at first sight, and that she was very, very happy and not the least bit nervous.

It Was Real Romance.

But wasn't that romance? Here was this interesting little piece of femininity, born in one part of the country, just blossoming into girlhood in Boston, and a sturdy youth just beginning to explore his big world down in New Jersey. Here the favorite grandchild of the wonderful actor was becoming more and more accomplished and evermore interesting as she developed into young womanhood. The sturdy son of her grandfather's close friend was showing a decided tendency to business. And all of a sudden they met, and the pretty young bride declared that it surely was a case of love at first sight. After that they met frequently at the same place, and it was with ever-growing interest that the famous grandfather of the vivacious young beauty watched the developing of the plot which interested him more than any stage play ever could have done, was that what he intended should happen when he brought them together? At any rate, the engagement was soon announced, but unavoidable delays prevented the marriage taking place much sooner.

"I was terribly nervous yesterday, but I'm as calm as can be today," the pretty white robed bride declared at her home yesterday, as she started to seat herself and finally decided that she must stand up.

"I'll only be Miss Jefferson such a few minutes longer but I'll be glad to talk with you and tell you all I know."

She was already in her handsome clinging gown of white chiffon over white satin beautifully trimmed with Duchesse lace.

Wore Family Veil.

A brussels lace veil was fastened to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. It's the same veil, by the way, which was worn by her two older sisters at their weddings, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Howard. The ceremony was took place in All Saints Episcopal Church, Brookline at 12 o'clock, and was performed by the Rev. Daniel A. Addison.

The bride has made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Wing Scott, on Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, and it was Mr. Scott who gave her in marriage, her father, Thomas Jefferson, being away filling his professional engagements and unable to attend.

John Kendrick Bangs, Jr., of Detroit was the bridegroom's best man, and the two ushers were Carrington Howard of Natick and Ward Campbell of Morristown.

The bride was unattended. When told that her tiny little nephew was unable to be present she expressed her regrets, saying to her sister, with a puzzled sort of smile: "And I had such visions of giving the dear a ride up to the altar on my train."

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Eugenie Paul Jefferson, the authoress, was there and wore a stunning gown of blue beaded net over gray satin and a large black hat trimmed with gray plumes.

After their honeymoon the young people will make their home in Accomde, Va.

HUNTING FOR WOMAN IN PETERSON CASE

Think She Could Describe Men Who Shot Policeman When He Aided Her.

In their attempt to find the man who shot and killed Policeman Albert R. Peterson on Pitts street, West End, Tuesday morning, the police yesterday concentrated their efforts to discover the woman who was indirectly the cause of the crime. This woman could probably say whether two men now under arrest were those of whom she complained to Peterson, who was shot by one of them.

Before he died Peterson told the police as far as he could what the men looked like. He said he thought one carried a music box. The men were arrested and are held under $5,000 bail for breaking and entering and burglary. It is declared their gun, given as alibi so far as the shooting is concerned.

The prisoners are Michael De Rosa, of Providence, and Matteo Silvestor, of New York. The police found a witness, they say, who will swear that these men were in their rooms between the hours of 10 P. M. Monday and 3 A. M. Tuesday, if it was between these hours that the shooting took place.

In the room of the two men a music box was found, but as Peterson did not tell what kind of a music box one of the men carried the discovery is not of much value. The police cannot understand why the mysterious woman does not come to the front and help clear up the crime. She complained to Peterson that the man annoyed her. Peterson walked toward them. They started away.

"Wait a minute," called Peterson, "I want to talk to you."

One of the men whirled and shot the policeman.

her Seeks ...no Saved S...

...ank Him," Says M...
...Siders — Unknown ...
...Harvard Bridge.

Somewhere in Boston, probably, there walks a hero who is hiding his identity. A woman whose heart is bursting with gratitude wants to meet him and thank him for saving the life of her child.

The mother is Mrs. Charles R. Siders of No. 16 Columbia street, Cambridge. The child is her two and one-half-year-old son, Henry. The hero—the last time he was seen he was headed toward Boston soaked to the skin.

The hero was walking over Harvard Bridge. He saw a baby struggling in the water below. Without even removing his coat he leaped into the Charles, grabbed the little fellow and swam seventy-five feet with him to safety.

"I want to meet that man," said Mrs. Siders. "I want him to come forward and let me thank him. I also want to tell him that never again will I let my boy out of my sight until he is old enough to care for himself."

FIND GIRL STARVING.

New York Shirtmaker Admitted to Hospital.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Starvation was the diagnosis written opposite the name of seventeen-year-old Amelia Schick when she was admitted to Bellevue Hospital. "I was a good cutter and sewer on shirtwaists," she said, "and had employment regularly until I became ill. Then I lost my place."

...L GIRLS ...E PAID DEBTS

...lles All Have to ..." on November 1 —...ule Is Enforced.

There are no outstanding bills at Radcliffe College. Every girl at the college has paid her just debts. There is a rule —and an unbreakable one—that the student body must settle up on November 1 of each year. This is the second year that this method has been in vogue. It is voted a huge success—by the originators of the rule.

Much fudge and pin money had to go to pay the debts, but all the debts had to be paid—or—

Anyhow, the bills are all settled.

"It used to be a case of incessant dunning, and some of the girls kept forgetting and forgetting to 'pay up,' as one of the girls put it, when asked to tell what reason there was for instituting a "pay day." Now they have no chance to forget.

"When 'pay-day' comes around the girls of the college—And you mustn't forget that we have a student government here—do away with the unnecessary work of the treasurers elected to the various organizations by agreeing to 'pay up' on 'pay-day.'"

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE-HANOVER, UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

High Cost of Living Solved by Us
1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions
AT ALL STORES, FOR WEEK COMMENCING NOVEMBER 4th

FLOUR Fine Minn. Patent Golden Gate Brand 1-8 SACKS 74c BBL. $5.89

Quaker Rolled Oats 21c | COCOA 1/2 s Can 27c
CORN, Fancy Maine Can 10c | SOAP, Lenox Bar 3c
TOMATOES Can 9c | Evaporated Milk Can 4c
Smoked Herring Can 8c | OLIVES 16 ounce bot. 20c
SHRIMP Can 9c | PRUNES Per Lb. 6c
PEACHES Can 14c | CRACKERS Baby Lunch Per Lb. 8c

BUTTER Finest Creamery Lb. 33c | EGGS Fancy Large Brown Per Doz. 30c

MAIN STORE—SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

STEAK Top of Round Per Lb 20c | Corned Beef Lean Ends Per Lb. 14c
FRANKFURTS Per Lb. 12c | Pickled Honeycomb Tripe Per Lb. 7c
CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. 13c | Fresh Sausage Per Lb. 11c

CRACKER SPECIAL
BAAY LUNCH 10c Value Per Lb. 8c
FANCY MIXED Per Lb. 10c
DINNER BISCUIT Measure 5c
MACAROON RINGS Per Lb. 22c

BAKERY SPECIALS
CURRANT BREAD 10c Value Loaf 8c
CURRANT BUNS 12c Value Doz. 10c
WASHINGTON PIES 12c Val. Each 10c
MOCHA CAKES 3 for 10c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS
Potatoes Fancy Green Mountain Peck 20c
Sweet Potatoes Fancy, 13 Lb. 25c
Onions Fancy Natives, Per Peck 25c
Cabbage Fancy Per Lb. 2c
Oranges Fancy Sweet Doz. 18c
Dates Fancy Halloween, 12c Lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit Fancy, Each 5c
Squash Fancy Hubbard, Per Lb. 3c

ONE GENUINE ROSALIE TEASPOON GIVEN FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF TEA OR COFFEE
For Friday and Saturday Only.
We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with Each Pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c Teas, or 50c purchase of 27c and 32c Coffee

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
UPRIGHT GAS LAMPS, Burner, Mantle and Globe Complete, 50c Value 29c
DOUBLE ROASTERS, Black Iron, With Ventilator, 10x15 size, 40c Value 29c
COAL HODS, Black Finish, 15 Inch Size 60c Value 17c
COAL SIFTERS, With Wood Side and Close Wire Bottom 10c Value 10c
WATER PAILS, Galvanized Iron, Will Not Rust, 25c Value 17c
CURTAIN RODS, Brass Finish, Aluminum Ball Ends, 10c Value 7c

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send All Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St.

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 value. Full Qt. 69c

Handicap Whiskey, Qt. Bot. 48c | TARRAGONA PORT or WINE Val. Bot. 39c
GIN, Old Tom or Holland Bot. 67c | CLARET, California Bot. 18c
Gray's Malt Richest Grade Bot. 59c | Rum Old New England Pt. 3 1/2 Qt. 59c
Bonnie Rye Qt. Bot. 79c | Stout McMullen's White Label Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3 VINTAGE Large Bottle 16c
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Reg. 35c Value
WE GUARANTEE this wine to be equal in quality to wine sold elsewhere for 45c bottle

SPECIAL COMBINATION
99c Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry 35c
REGULAR PRICE 1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., - - Boston
Money deposited on or before
NOVEMBER 15
Will draw interest from that date.

Ha! Ha! Ha!! Don't Hurt a Bit

When you visit our office you are assured of PAINLESS METHODS. With our new BOTANICAL DISCOVERY I can extract, fill or crown your teeth without the least sensation of Pain.

Gas Administered When Desired
THE ETTELSON
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE
NO. 8009

Latest and best achievements in Dental Science—a plate without a roof, which does not interfere with taste or speech. Light, strong, durable and beautiful.

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE and return home at night with a New Set that fits perfectly.

Open Evenings and Sundays
Full Sets of Teeth $5.00
Crown and Bridge Work $5.00
Silver and Gold Fillings, 50c up

DR. ETTELSON
TEETH SPECIALIST
230 Tremont Street, Near Eliot
Over Leaders' Restaurant
Look for the name and be sure you come to the right place
Hrs. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 9 to 2

Dr. NISBETT'S VITAL RENEWER
CURES FITS
35 years' unfailing success proves it.
This sensational discovery of a Safe and Permanent Cure for EPILEPSY was made by a London Physician after years of research.
Full Particulars Free.
E. POUCHER & CO., Inc., 70 Beekman St., New York

Fire Sale

Here's a Striking Example of the Phenomenal Values That Are Making This Fire Sale Historical:

This $10.00 Overcoat

$

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

$10. $5

$2 and $2.50 Trousers $1.00

And Hundreds of Other Like Bargains

Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Any Suit ... VORENBERG ... ing perfection ... are justified in expecting more ... plete satisfaction than if you ... pay an equal sum for clothes ... other make. The tailoring is super... the styles more advanced, the ... absolutely perfect, and the quality supreme. At our regular prices these clothes cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Judge for yourself what these terrific reductions mean to you.

$10 Suits $4.75 $10 Overcoats $5.00
$12 Suits and Overcoats 6.50
$15 Suits and Overcoats 8.50
$20 Suits and Overcoats 12.50
$25 Suits and Overcoats 14.50
$30 Suits and Overcoats 19.50
$40 Suits and Overcoats 24.50

...IGHT TO ...D WE WIN,' ST... MAN ASSERTS

President ... Servian Parliament Defies Europe to Try to Prevent Partition.

THANKS U. S. FOR HELP

The Balkan States, if victorious in the war with Turkey, will keep the territory they win, even if they have to fight all Europe to do it. They will resent interference by the great powers, and the union will exhaust every resource to uphold what it considers to be its rights. This is the view of the Balkan league, as expressed by Andra Nikolitch, President of the Servian Parliament, and Lazar Patchu, the Servian Minister of Finance, in interviews with a special correspondent of the New York American.

By J. C. CONWAY.
Special Correspondent of the American.
Special Cable to American.

BELGRADE, Nov. 2.—M. Andra Nikolitch, President of the Skupshtina, or Servian Parliament, received the American correspondent in the smoking room of his house. Having ordered the habitual hospitality of Servia, coffee, the President said:

"In my own name, the name of the Skupshtina, and in that of the Servian people, I may say the Slavic race, I thank the Hearst newspapers for their friendly co-operation with us in our struggle against the Turks. We are fully alive to the greatness of power of this new ally, and through the Hearst newspapers I thank the American people.

"It gives us new hope to learn that public opinion in America approves the stand of the Balkan States, and finds this war is just; that it was made to win liberty, even the right to live, for our kindred under Turkish rule.

"We are delighted to learn that enlightened public opinion in America knows Turkey is incapable of remedying the deplorable situation of our Christian peoples in her dominions

Glad Loan is Impossible.

"We also learn with profound satisfaction that the great newspapers of America are making so odious the proposed loan to Turkey while she is at war with us that no bankers dare to advance the money. To make such a loan would be to give money for the massacre of Christians. The response of J. Pierpont Morgan that he would favor the war has gladdened the heart of every Slav.

"Suppose when you have won the war, Mr. President, the great Powers were to say, 'You must not keep the conquered territory, what then?'"

"What then? We will fight. Remember, we are 15,000,000. America had only one-fifth the population of the Balkans when she began her war of independence.

"The great Powers may say what they please about preserving the integrity of the Turkish empire. The territory we win ...his war we will keep.

...via will take old Servia, Bulgaria ...ex Macedonia, Greece will be en...y the addition of Epirus, and ...o by a piece of Albania.

...et Them Mobilize."

...about autonomy has passed ... That did very well before ... as we were forced to take ...ll keep what we win."

... Roumania have served notice that they will mobilize their armies if you take any Turkish territory."

"Let them mobilize. I repeat we will fight if they try to take from us the fruits of our victory, the territory which was formerly ours and by right is ours today. Should the Powers order us to give up the conquered territory, I cannot repeat too often, we will fight.

"Our victory will be good for both Turk and Christian. We will treat our Turkish citizens exactly on a par with our Christian citizens. We are like America in this respect; we do not discriminate. Today a Jewish rabbi opened the Skoupchtina with prayer. A Mohammedan will have a similar right. We do not merely tolerate—we give liberty to all.

"If Turkey wins the victory may be good for the Turk, but it will be death for the Christian. Our victory will mean progress, civilization and the development of commerce."

"Will the alliance of the Balkan States continue after the war?"

"I see no reason why it should not. It is the basis of the United States of the Balkans; the beginning of the United States of Europe.

"There are reasons why a seventh great power is needed, as England, Germany, Russia, France, Austria and Italy seem not to be able to settle the affairs of Europe. The United States of the Balkans, the newest and most hopeful power, will step in and help them.

"Our cause extends beyond the limits of Europe and is the cause of humanity. We are content to have the public voice of America on our side and her press enlightening the world about our attitude.

"The Powers may call a conference, but the Balkan States alone will settle the Turkish question."

Lazar Patchu, Minister of Finance of Servia, received the New York American correspondent at the ministry and explained the financial aspect of the Turco-Balkan war as follows:

"Speaking for Servia, I may say we have enough money to carry on a six months' war. We are better off financially than our allied States, but the Balkan League has quite enough money to carry it through to the end of this trouble. It is as a measure of prudence that Servia has six months' financial supply.

"The war will not last so long, and we are disposed to make it as short as possible by beating the Turks quickly.

Turkey Hard Pressed for Money.

"We pay but $300,000 a day in money, not including ammunition, clothing for soldiers, etc. If Servia disburses this sum merely to pay her army and support it in the field, one may form an idea of how much the four Danubian States spend daily.

"We have 5,000 officers in the field. When we are on a peace footing we have only 2,000 officers to pay.

"Turkey is so hard pressed for money she has been forced to increase enormously her customs duties. For four or five months her officers have received no salary. salary.

"You know there are at least 100 German officers in the Turkish army. Most of these were instructors before the war broke out. They went through the formality of resigning their commissions in the German army to be free to fight for Turkey. Even these German officers are not paid by the Ottoman treasury because of Turkey's poverty.

"Turkey would have no money whatever with which to carry on the war were it not that she has got some from England. What Turkey has received has come from England, through an American banking firm. England protects the Mohammedans because she has 300,000,000 Mohammedan subjects.

Balkan League Army 1,000,000.

"Our first work will be to end the feudal system in the Christian provinces now claimed by Turkey. The very first day after we had driven the Turks out of this country Servia will put an end to the feudal system.

"Germany has commercial and financial interests in the Balkans, and so finance will keep her neutral. France is officially against us, but her people are with us. The same may be said of Russia. Italy sympathizes with us, but I believe the only Christian country which gives us her unqualified sympathy is the United States of America.

"I have put the following question to every Minister with whom I have had an audience, and thus far all have answered in the affirmative: 'Will the allied States continue their alliance after the war?'

"The facts of the situation will demand that the States making war remain together to defend the results obtained, and an army of 1,000,000 men, not exhausted, but improved by a victorious war with Turkey, will defend the territory it will have won.

"Your American army was a more powerful fighting machine at the close of the Civil War than earlier. When the war for the freedom of the black slave was finished, America notified Napoleon to withdraw his troops from Mexico.

"The United States of the Balkans will courteously tell such covetous Christian nations of Europe as may want to meddle, let us arrange our own affairs after we have freed the white Christian slave from Turkish bondage."

B...S' OBJECTIVE POINT

Bird's-eye view of Constantinople, home of the Sultan and capital of the fast-diminishing Turkish empire.

COMMANDER OF TORPEDO BOAT THAT SANK TURK WARSHIP TELLS OF FEAT

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—Lieutenant Vothis, commander of the torpedo boat which Thursday night sank the Turkish battleship Feth-i-Bulend at Salonica, has sent the following report of the incident to the government:

The forts of Karabun were flashing their searchlights unceasingly between the estuary of the Karavolanare and the mouth of the Vardar River, but I passed in safely. Making full steam for Salonica, I arrived at 11:20 o'clock in the evening. I discovered a Turkish cruiser at the left extremity of a pier.

At the right extremity were other vessels, including a Russian warship. I maneuvred cautiously and escaped detection and launched a torpedo at a distance of 150 metres from the starboard side of my vessel. Then turning slightly to the left I launched another from the port side.

Then I steamed away at full speed to a safe distance and again turning I discharged a third torpedo at the breakwater.

Then such an explosion was heard that we thought a cannon had been fired on land. After the first explosion we noticed lights moving about on the cruiser and heard whistles being blown. The officer's quarters were lit up by the explosion, which occurred at a spot a little forward of the right funnel.

Dense volumes of smoke poured from the funnels and the vessel lurched forward by the bows. I then departed at full speed, passing in front of Karabun, which certainly had been apprised of the event from Salonica and the fort blazed all of its searchlights.

As we passed, unnoticed, I carried out a promise previously made my gunners and fired a shot at the fortress from a range of 2,500 metres.

ELECTION NEWS IN CHURCH

Pastor Will Compete with Saloons; Invites Workers.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 2.—The Rev. George MacAdam, former pastor of the Roger Park M. E. Church, has issued a defi to Joliet saloonkeepers with his announcement that he will compete with them on election night.

The Rev. Mr. MacAdam has arranged to receive returns in the church parlors over a special leased wire and will invite steel mill workers to come with their families instead of leaving them at home and visiting dram shops. As a substitute for the saloon "free lunch," the Rev. Mr. MacAdam will serve Democratic sandwiches, Bull Moose soup, Republican patties and Prohibition coffee.

Afro-American Social.

The Colored Catholics of Greater Boston will hold their tenth annual reunion on Wednesday evening in the hall of the Catholic Union. The committee of arrangements consists of F. L. Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Alexander Wright, secretary; Thomas N. Wood, Mrs. Annie Price, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Jennie Jackson, Mrs. E Lee, Robert L. White, Peter England, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. John Bumgardner, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Miss E. Morris, William M. Frazier and Mrs. John H. Wooten. priesthood.

Lawyer Kindly Puts Himself Under Arrest

J. Frank Williams, a Lynn attorney, is called the most accommodating person the Lynn police ever sought. He almost arrested himself yesterday.

Mrs. Williams came to the police a month ago and swore out a warrant, charging her husband with non-support of herself and their three children. She said he had gone to New oYrk.

A fortnight ago Williams walked into a New York City police station and said he was wanted in Boston. The New oYrk police called up Chief Burckes of Lynn who said there was a warrant and that he would send on. Williams allowed he would go back alone and save trouble. Chief Burckes sent carfare and Williams started yesterday morning.

Yesterday afternoon Chief Burckes received a telephone cal from Williams who had arrived as far as the North tSation, Boston. The chief sent Reserve Officer 'Jim' Bunce, who found Williams at the station and took him along to Lynn.

Williams was locked up for lack of $200 bail. His lack of money was a surprise, for he has been rated as having one of the best practices in criminal law in Lynn.

GIRL AS WITNESS AT ALLEN TRIAL

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Nov. 2.—The final scene of a drama of love and outlawry that furnished front page stories for the press of the United States last Spring has been set in the court house here where Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the last of the famous "Allen gang," who spectacularly murdered Judge Thornton L. Massie, a spectator and three court officers in a pistol duel in Hillsville, Va., March 14, will be tried on Thursday.

The attorneys for the defence have further plans looking toward acquittal or at least a mitigation of the sentence to be passed. They have been busy for weeks in correlating evidence to be used at the coming trial, and as a last resort will plead that the death of those assassinated March 14 has been amply revenged by the law in the death sentence passed upon Floyd and Claude Allen.

It also has been planned to place the major portion of the blame for the assassination upon old Floyd Allen in the hope of securing a lighter sentence for their clients.

New York Racket Gave Boston Girl Aphasia

Bostonians who are so unfortunate as to move to New York are warned to heed the case of Marie Bonnano, who became so cofused by the noise of Sixth avenue that she landed in a hospital, suffering from aphasia. It wasn't aphaisia, either, merely "noisitis."

Marie is sixteen years old. She moved with her parents to New York a month ago and got work in an embrodiery factory on Twenty-seventh street.

Despatches from Manhattan yesterday related that Marie started out for lunch, and, after standing on the sidewalk for an hour and a half, was noticed by the policeman.

She couldn't tell her name, address or occupation.

"Aphasia," said the policeman, meaning loss of memory. They took her to the Polyclinic Hospital and thence to Bellevue, where the girl suddenly recovered her tongue and self-possession.

"I always lived in Boston till last month," she explained, "I started out for lunch and I got confused. Automobiles and wagons and cars rushed all around me. In the hospital it is quiet and I remembered. I am sorry I caused so much trouble."

How to Cure Rheumatism
Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

This simple and harmless formula has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From ...r druggist get one ounce of Toris ...mpound (in original sealed package) ...d one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla ...mpound. Take these two ingredients ...me and put them in a half pint of ...od whiskey. Shake the bottle and ...ke a tablespoonful before each meal ...nd at bedtime." G... ...ts come ...after ... your ...rugg... ...nd

...PRICE

...k these low ...arriving—every ... Hurry as we ... that are small.

This Willow

22-in. long, 22-in. wide

4.75

Retail $10

...LOW PLUMES		FRENCH PLUMES	
...$6.00 value	$3.95	15-inch—$3.00 value	$1.95
...10.00 value	5.95	18-inch—6.00 value	2.97
...12.00 value	7.45	20-inch—$9.00 value	5.95
...22.00 value	11.95	22-inch—$12.00 value	8.45

...RABOUT Capes, 5.50value . $2.75
Muffs, 7.50value . $ ...75
...dreds of other values up to 15.00 each.

...ANDS—2300 at less than half price.

...NG Bring or mail your old feathers and have them made over into beautiful Willows at very small cost

...L On receipt of **Money Order, Check or Currency in Registered Letter**, we will mail any feather desired. If it does not prove satisfactory, **you may return same to us and we will refund the price paid.**

...S **WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES**
OUR CATALOGUE WILL BE MAILED UPON REQUEST

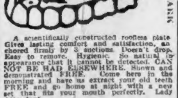
...n Feather Co. Dept. C
... Washington Street
...-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite ...gel's.
Stor... ...03 Westminster Street

KEEP THIS AD It's Wor... $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad, will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crown: **$3**

We guarantee work 10 years.



A scientifically constructed roofless plate Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.
FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

A.S. DR. HEWSON
595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

N. SALLINGER TELLS THE WOMEN

How to Get Credit for the Wonderful Bargains Advertised in To-day's Sunday American and the Other Papers

TO THE WOMEN OF GREATER BOSTON:

Many of you will read with longing the splendid bargains offered by the Big Stores in today's papers

Never before have the best merchants competed so sharply for your trade, never before have they offered such remarkable money-saving values, never before could a dollar go as far as it does just now—If you have the price you can buy to greater advantage than ever before.

AND IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO HAVE THE PRICE.

If you do not have the cash to buy you still have the opportunity to get the bargains on credit at the advertised cash prices—Read our explanation below the check.

N. SALLINGER.

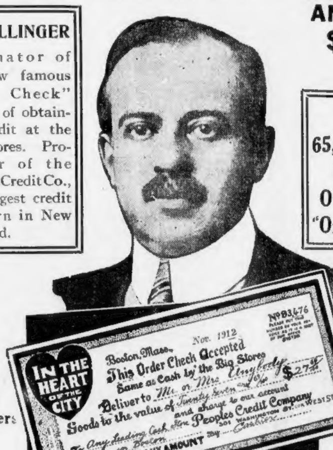
HOW TO GET CREDIT

AT THE BIG STORES

AND PAY $1.00 A WEEK

N. SALLINGER Originator of his now famous "Order Check" System of obtaining credit at the Big Stores. Proprietor of the PeoplesCredit Co., the largest credit concern in New England.

Over 65,000 People Now Use Our Famous "Order Check"



Private Offices For All Customers

The PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY'S now famous **ORDER CHECK** is good for anything carried by the department stores, and you have the combined stock of fifty-two department and specialty stores, aggregating over **twenty million dollars ($20,000,000)** worth of seasonable merchandise from which to select. Every person, man or woman, using our **ORDER CHECK** at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. You have all your purchases charged at the regular advertised cash bargain prices. **OUR CHECK** is accepted as cash—no questions, no delay, goods delivered at once—no waiting; THE GREATEST CREDIT ARRANGEMENT IN THE WORLD.

Remember, it is no longer necessary to go to the old style credit house, with its limited stock of last year's goods—and pay exorbitant prices. Have the labels of the best cash stores on your clothing, just the same as your neighbor who pays cash. Before making any purchase on credit do yourself the justice to investigate our superior system.

OPEN EVENINGS

Peoples Credit Co "DIFFERENT FROM THE REST." IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

501 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST.

RHODE ISLAND To the People of Rhode Island. Our famous Order Check is accepted as cash by all the leading department and specialty stores in Providence as well as Boston.

PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 Westminster St.

Store to South Station

EGEL CO.

Chicken, Southern Style, Candied Romaine Salad, Rolls and Butter 60c

Refined Cabaret—Restaurant

Artists Circulating Singing of Popular Songs | Daily from 12:15 to 2:15

The Folies Bergere Trio

Fredo Bros. Musical Specialty — Natalie Normandie Boston's Favorite

Little Gertrude Purcell

Plush Coats

Every Wanted and Known Styles

omen and Misses

CONCESSIONS NEVER KNOWN BEFORE
HIS EARLY TIME OF THE SEASON

h used in any of the coats offered in this sale. Let that fact impress itself s a big factor in the buying of plush coats. The styles are the finest— t—the workmanship cannot be bettered and you will find the prices from han any quoted elsewhere.

ush Coats, $14.75

ant plush and the popular pile these garments is unusual the less expensive coats. The collars are cut They fasten on side front with handsome large uality linings, both black and colored, are used 14, 16 and 18 for misses, and 34 to 44 for women.

h Coats, $19.75

lts" Sealette, with the e garments fasten with ner and have simple loop fastenings. Among collar effect. Excellent linings in both black ts throughout. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 for misses,

$24.75

fabrics are shown in this in and trimmed models. easian Lamb, Astrachan, ts lined throughout with

Smart Suits

250 Suits from Our Own Stock;
100 Model Suits Bought for This Sale

usly Low ces, Robes

Handkerchiefs, Neckwear

ain Floor Sections tomorrow. all women who make their aterials for their garments to

One at a Big Saving

to $25.00 Black Spangled Net a splendid assortment, heavily spangled with glistening sequins. Robes that will make up into splendid gowns $12.00

Women's 12½c All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, embroidered corner with dainty initials. Each............ 8c

75c Venise Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, extensively used for trimming on dresses and coats. Also new Robespierre collars and jabots, in black and colors. Each 50c

Sample Strips of Embroidery, Edgings and Insertings, made with wide margins; quite an assortment of patterns. Regular 12½c embroideries, at, a yard 8c

ure Dept.

15.00 Library Table

ny, quartered oak or golden oak. 40 tables—every one a record at our price. So we while they last.......... $8.95

Leather Slip Seat Dining Chairs

$1.95

Demonstration
Fleisher Yarns

In our Art Needlework Dept., 3rd Floor. These specials are also offered from this section. Third Floor

Stamped Guest Towels. Pair............25¢
Stamped Corset Covers ....12½¢
Stamped Crossbar Muslin Aprons..4 for 25¢
27-in. Stamped Center Pieces, on natural linen. Values up to 59c.......... 25c
Third Floor

English Overcoats for Men

We beg to announce the arrival of a special shipm of Overcoats, made from fabrics woven on the famo looms of Albrecht & Albrecht, Leeds, England. Also Coats of "Patrick Tweeds," made in Ireland, of Irish Wool. Latest English models conforming to American physiques and tastes. "Siegel Prices," $25.00 and upwards, will cause a sensation. Men's Store—Third Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.—Importers

Waist Section— Second Floor.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Waist Section— Second Floor.

Advance Models of 1913
Lingerie Waists at $1, $2 and $3
Waists That Are Worth From $2 to $5 Each

EXCLUSIVE REPRODUCTIONS OF OUR OWN PARIS OFFICE MODELS

And from famous blouse designers who rank foremost in Paris. Manufacturers were willing to make these waists for us now at price concession so they could keep their forces together, waiting for the new season, and that is why we can quote these low prices on this lot. Dozens of styles at each price.

Mail Orders Filled—Second Floor.

At $1.00 — Handsome styles in voile, batiste and lawn, including the Prince Imperial, double frill and a variety of lace trimmed models. You will be surprised at the values in this assortment at $1.00.

At $2.00 — Imported voiles, French batistes and Persian lawns, with real Irish laces in yoke effects and insertions of same. Long tapering sleeves or ¾ length, well shaped collars or low neck styles. Choice $2.00.

At $3.00 — Charming styles in voiles and French batiste, handsomely trimmed with real laces and dainty touches of hand embroidery. Genuine val. lace and Venise lace yokes. Splendid styles, at $3.00.

UNDERWEAR for Men, Women and Children
At 50c to 60c on the Dollar

Bought at the Liquidation Sale of the **Boston Dry Goods Co.**

Best Fall and Winter Weights at Startling Prices

Women's $1.25 Union Suits—Real .... Peeler color, fleece lined. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Neat crochet finish 79c

Women's 75c Underwear—Combed yarn, Peeler color, fleece lined vests and pants. Vests are high neck, long sleeves, pants are ankle lengths. Sizes 4 to 9 ...... 50c

Women's $1.75 Wool Underwear, flat wool merino vest and pants, in white, silver gray and medicated scarlet. Sizes 32 to 46. First qualities..... 89c

Children's 39c Sleeping Garments—Fleece lined, silver gray color. All sizes.. 23c

Misses', Children's and Boys' 25c Underwear—Peeler color, fleece lined vests and pants. Sizes 2 to 12.... 12½c

Boys' Up to 89c Underwear—Natural color wool drawers, merino taped backs, double gussets. Sizes 24 to 34 .... 50c

Women's 50c Underwear—Peeler color, full bleached, combed yarn, fleece lined; high neck and long sleeve vests, ankle length pants. Sizes 4, 5 and 6.... 39c

Men's $2.00 Underwear—Heavy Scotch wool shirts and drawers. Drawers have double gussets, ribbed bottom. Sizes 34 to 50. Regular and stouts... $1.50

Men's $1.75 Underwear—Medium weight shirts and drawers; taped back; drawers have double gussets. Guaranteed unshrinkable. All sizes $1.25

Mens' $1.25 Underwear—Heavy weight cotton and wool shirts and drawers. Reinforced where the wear is. Shirts are self-faced. Sizes 34 to 50.............. 79c

Men's 79c Underwear—Wool fleeced shirts and drawers; jaeger and ecru color. Subject to slight mill runs, we guarantee them to give perfect wear 49c

Men's $1.50 Union Suits—Ribbed cotton, ecru and silver color; extra large flap seats, rib cuff bottom. Sizes 34 to 50. Regular and stouts........... $1.00

Canned Goods Open for Inspection

Annual Fall Canned Goods Sale

Telephone Oxford 2600

Repeating Last Week's Big Grocery Features

Purchases of $5.00 or more (exclusive of sugar in lots over 25 lbs.) sent freight prepaid to any railroad station in N. E. Purchases in any amount delivered free throughout the city, and free delivery by our own wagons and wagon express over a wide suburban territory.

Baker's Cocoa ½-lb. cans, limit 1 lb. with grocery orders only, can..... 16c

Cocoa Half the price of good coffee and as pure as money can buy, worth 35c; 3 lbs. 65c; lb......... 22c

Combination Special

25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar	$1.13
1 lb. Regular 60c Tea, any variety	.60
1 lb. Hazel Breakfast Cocoa or Chocolate	.45
2 lbs. Reg. 35c Coffee	.70
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder	.37
4-oz. bottle Hazel Vanilla	.45
Combination Price	$3.70

Rice Our regular 10c grade, large head Carolina, new, bright, whole rice, 5 lbs., 38c; lb 8c

Chili Sauce Hazel brand, the finest flavored and best Chili on the market, large bottles........ 23c

Ketchup Hazel brand, purest and best made, full pint bottles 22c. ½ pint 12c

PRUNES Choicest Santa Clara fruit, according to size. lb., 15c, 12c, 10c 7c

Corn Flakes Welcome brand, regular 10c; 3 packages 20c, each 7c

Milk Van Camp's regular tall size 10c cans at, per doz., 98c; per can 8½c

Snider's Soup Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c cans, priced special at 88c doz., per can.. 7½c

"Instant" Tapioca Popular and delicious dessert preparation. "made in a minute," no soaking; per package 8c

Corn Cake Flour Hazel brand, self-raising, 5-lb. packages 29c

Grape Fruit Thin skinned, juicy Florida fruit; choice of 80s, 64s and 54s at $3.75 per box, or in smaller lots. Each 7½c, 6c and 5c

TOMATOES

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.70	.15
Milford brand	1.50	.13
Blue Bell brand	1.25	.11
Scotland brand	1.05	.09

PEAS

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Small Sifted E. J.	$1.85	.16
Hazel Early June	1.50	.13
Hazel Marrowfats	1.35	.12
Hobby Marrowfats	1.15	.10

SUCCOTASH

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Conqueror brand	1.35	.12

ASPARAGUS

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Mammoth Green	$4.25	.38
Hazel Large Green	3.45	.30
Mariposa Green	2.85	.25
Mt. Hamilton Green	2.65	.23
Hazel White Tips	2.85	.25
Hazel Green Tips	2.50	.22
Del Monte White Tips	2.50	.22
Del Monte Green Tips	2.30	.20

Blackberries Hazel brand, doz. $2.75; can 23c

Strawberries Platt & Co.'s No. 2 cans; doz. $1.05; can, 17c; Hemingway's No. 1 cans, doz. $1.00, can 9c

BEANS

	Doz.	Can
Cut Refugees	$1.15	.10
Hazel Golden Wax	1.60	.14
Cut Cranberry	1.15	.10
Milford Limas	1.35	.12
Red Kidney	1.15	.10
Horticultural	1.15	.10
Dyer's Baked Beans	.55	.05

PEACHES

	Doz.	Can
Hazel L. C. No. 2½	$2.85	.25
Hazel L. C., Sliced, No. 2½	2.85	.25
Hazel Yellow Free, No. 2½	2.85	.25
Milford Lemon Cling No. 2½	2.65	.23
Milford L. C., Sliced, No. 2½	2.65	.23
Milford Yellow Free, No. 2½	2.35	.20
Academy brand, L. C. No. 2½	2.00	.18

Pineapple Hawaiian crushed, Sugar Loaf brand, dozen $2.25; can 20c

Mixed Vegetables Conqueror brand, for soups and garnishing; doz. $1.15, can 10c

Sauerkraut New pack, 80% Flora brand, No. 3 cans; doz. $1.15, can 10c

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Brand	$1.50	.13
Conqueror brand	1.35	.12
Milford brand	1.15	.10
Gaiety brand	.98	.08½

PLUMS

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Egg Plums, No. 2½	$2.50	.22
Milford Egg Plums, No. 2½	2.10	.18
Hazel Green Gages, No. 2½	2.50	.22
Milford Green Gages, No. 2½	2.10	.18

PEARS

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Bartletts, No. 2½	$2.75	.25
Milford Bartletts, No. 2½	2.25	.20
Bridgeton Pears, No. 2½	1.50	.13
Bridgeton Pears, No. 2	1.05	.09

SQUASH

	Doz.	Can
Bridgeton brand No. 3	$1.15	.10
Bridgeton brand No. 10	2.85	.25

Beets Rosebud brand, No. 3 cans; doz. $1.75, can 15c

Spinach New pack, finest quality, nice flavor, No. 3 cans; doz. $1.60, can 14c

SOAP Here's a good laundry soap at a very low price. We offer Sunshine Soap in boxes containing 120 bars, at $2.93, or 10 bars for.... 25c

Swift's Pride Soap Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton Coupons, boxes of 100 bars at $3.25; 7 bars for 23c

Kirkman's Soap 4 bars of Borax Soap, with 5 bars of White Floating Soap, both for 39c

Sal Soda Best quality, 20 lbs. 22c

Starch Royal Gloss lump starch, 4 lbs. 17c

Blueing Milford high strength laundry blue; large bot., about 20-oz. bot. 9c

Ammonia Milford high strength, for all household uses, ½ gals. 17c; qts. 9c; pts........ 5c

POTATOES Best Green Mountain, bush. 75c, peck 20c

Hazel Premium Patent Flour — Bbls., 196 lbs. $6.40 | ⅛ Bbls. in Wood $3.35 | ⅛ Sacks 80c | 1-16 Sacks 42c

CIDER Best New Made Pure Apple Cider, in gallon jugs 35c

BIG 10 CLEANER 10c cans of this famous cleaner, 3 for 20c, 75c doz. single 7c

Rolled Oats The finest quality, fresh milled, 5 lbs. 18c; 10 lbs. 35c

Corn Meal The choicest golden grains, fine granulated; 5 lbs. 14c; 10 lbs. 28c

Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker mills, finest quality, ⅛-bbl. sack 83c; 10 lbs. for 34c

Rye Meal Schumaker's fine quality, ⅛-bbl. sack 63c; 10 lbs. 34c

Graham Flour, Schumaker's fancy genuine Graham, ⅛ sack 62c; 10 lbs. for 34c

Rye Flour Empire mills, best quality at 63c for ⅛ sack, 10 lbs. for 34c

Pancake Flour Hazel brand, self-raising pancake flour, 3-lb. packages 19c

Macaroni Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound. Our price, per 10-pound box 49c

Washington Pies Raspberry filled and frosted, each 10c

Tarts Own baking, 3 doz. 25c, doz.... 9c

ONIONS Large, firm, good keeping onions; suitable for boiling and general use; 100-lb. bag $1.39, pk.. 19c

Guava Jelly Regular 25c tumblers, slightly sugared, 3 for 35c. Each.. 8½c

Camembert Tinsrend brand, imported Camembert type cheese, large individual portions, 10c; can of 6 portions 48c

HONEY New crop finest Vermont comb honey, regular value 25c, per comb 19c

Hams Fancy skin backs and regular. Per lb. 16½c

Berwick Hams per lb. 18c

Bacon Berwick brand, reg. 25c quality, lb.. 19c

Salt Pork Best fat backs, lb. 14c

Canada Cod No bones, per lb. 13½c

Corned Beef Fancy lean ends, lb. 16c

Sardines Red Mill Norwegian smoked, ¼s in oil per doz. $1.00, 3 for 25c, each 8½c

Salmon Booth's Black Diamond Extra Columbia River, No. 1 tins, each 22c; best Red Alaska, No. 1 tins, 17c; best Alaska Pink, No. 1 tins 10c

Mackerel No. 5 kits, selected, good, fat fish, at 65c

Raisins Shamrock brand, fancy seeded full weight, pkgs. each 10c

Baldwin Apples No. 1, peck 34c

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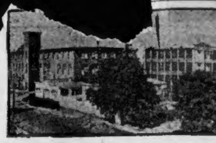


American Ingenuity Accomplishes What the World Has Tried to Do for Two Thousand Years.

If linen were as cheap as cotton, who would want cotton? Linen is to cotton what wheat is to corn, what gold is to silver—and who will be content with the inferior article when he can get the superior as cheaply.

Cotton is an inferior substitute for linen. Hardly anybody used cotton a hundred years ago. But as the population grew and the market for "white goods" increased the demand for linen outran the supply. It took so long (sixteen to thirty weeks) to prepare linen for use that it could not be made fast enough for the wants of the people.

United States Leads World.

For years the whole world had been trying to find either a satisfactory substitute or some way to handle flax which would bring linen within the reach of the majority of the people. It was again the honor of the United States to lead the world by this new discovery, and the Oxford Mills of North Brookfield, Mass., are today producing linens at a price which is greatly less than heretofore.

When Benjamin Cushing Mudge, of Lynn, graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he determined to devote himself to the attempt to master flax. For more than twenty years he kept resolutely at his task. He made just enough progress each year to encourage him in the belief that he could "win out"—and "win out" he did. Four years ago he demonstrated the process that effected the transformation of flax straw into linen fibre in twelve hours, and this is the secret of his success.

Discovered After 2,000 Years.

Here is the situation: For over two thousand years—yes, since the days of the Biblical Pharaohs—it has required about sixteen weeks to get flax ready for spinning and another thirty or forty days to bleach the woven fabric. Under this method much time and energy was wasted, and although labor is very cheap in Europe the crude methods of treating flax were very expensive. But, American ingenuity has again given the world a method by which a great economic saving can be effected.

The Oxford Linen Mills began operating their plant only four years ago and already have a capacity of 1,700 dozen linen towels a week. They also produce Oxolint which is in every way superior to absorbent cotton, and has qualities far more economical th cotton because of its superior ab ing ability. As these qualities the uses of Oxolint multifariou demand for it is practically inex ible.

Many Mill Sites Offered.

What this new industry means to our country and those who own the process is nowhere better shown than in the fact that, since the mill at North Brookfield began operation, the company has had offers from eight different towns or cities to co-operate with the Oxford Linen Mills in establishing branch mills in those places. Any one who can should visit the Oxford Mills and witness the spinning and weaving of the beautiful yarn made from flax fibre by the new and quick process.

The United States Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin No. 274, issued February 26, 1907, said: "During the season of 1904 the entire area in flax in the United States was approximately 3,700,000 acres. The seed crop in acres new to cultivation has always been a paying one, though the remainder of the crop has been allowed to go to waste, or has been burned. Millions of tons of straw have been burned each year, much of which in quality and length for the production of fibre far excels the average straw from which the Russian peasant makes the fibre which chiefly supplies the linen fabrics of the world."

Millions Are Now Saved.

Millions of dollars burned annually because there was no way known by which that straw could be converted, economically, into profitable fibre! The new inventions quickly and cheaply transform this waste straw into a beautiful linen fibre.

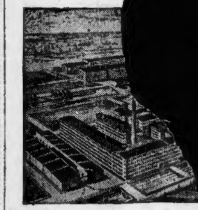
This is as remarkable an economic achievement as that of changing a desert into a luxuriant wheat area, and the resultant profit in dollars and cents will be greater.

The linen industry is, comparatively, a stranger to this country, we being dependent for our supply upon the output of foreign mills. But an appreciation of the rich field of profit open to the new enterprise can be formed by a consideration of the cotton industry, which is similar to it in many respects.

Our Flax Is Superior.

In Europe, flax is raised for the fi alone, and is "pulled" before the s is ripe, which necessitates the sac fice of the seed. In this country f is raised almost wholly for the se and the "straw" is burned by the m lions of to in spite of the fact th as the Go ment experts declare, is better the average Rus sian f of th worl

Our Fas
Eighty



Have Been in Continuous Operation Since They Were Established.

One of the best representations of our country's development under a protective tariff is seen in the steady growth of the Tremont and Suffolk Mills of Lowell, Mass. These mills, which are the fruits of assiduous attention to the public's requirements and welfare of employes, could not have existed in open competition with the cheap labor of other countries, without a protective tariff.

The nucleus from which they sprang was the old Suffolk Mill, established January 31, 1831, and the Tremont Mills, erected March 21 of the same year. These mills were amongst the first in the country, and were started as cotton weaving establishments. In 1832 they began the manufacturing of staple cotton cloths, and the old Tremont Mill was replaced by the new Tremont Mills, numbers one and two. In the same year there was erected the new Suffolk Mill, number five. These were all operated as cotton mills until 1864 when, because of the Civil War, the manufact was introduced, an woolen mills equipp until 1867, when they w verted into cotton man plants.

Consolidated in 18

After being operated a concerns for forty years, th were consolidated in 1871 mont and Suffolk Mills which title they still mai united concern the demand ducts became so great th was found necessary to three large mills of th Manufacturing Company, tained 66,000 spindles, wi shafting, fixtures and wa

These mills are now Lawrence section of the Suffolk Mills. So su been the efforts of the directors to promote th both employes and ow present their plants con over 600,000 pounds of To accomplish this it operate 230,000 spindle and maintain a force tives, in sixteen mil Canton and French f drills, sheetings and k weights, widths and

The Winter Tra
Season Will Soon

It's time now to arrange your plans and make

The Boston American Hotel and Trav

Will gladly supply all information relative to t and hotel accommodations and assist in securing

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Start Your Plans Today; Write, Call o

80 SUMMER STREET, BO

THOUSANDS FALL AS ALLIES NEAR CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

troops that followed forced the Turks to retreat to Torgut.

Dawn on Wednesday disclosed a death grapple that extended along the entire battle line of 20 miles.

For the most part, the fighting was hand to hand. During these brief hours of combat thousands were killed. Late Wednesday the Bulgarian artillery was rushed from the rear and placed directly in front of the Turkish centre. A devastating shrapnel fire followed. Although the Turkish infantry suffered heavily and several times was at the point of actual rout, still the Bulgarians were unable to shatter the bravely defended line.

Renew Struggle Thursday.

A scattered fire was kept up by both sides Wednesday night, and daybreak Thursday found the two armies again grappling. The Turkish lines seemed much thinner and the troops fought with less vigor than the day before. All their forces were concentrated on their left wing. This wing must be shattered. General Savoff then executed his daring detour, driving away the best part of the Turkish army to the latter's right.

The Turkish wing thus weakened, the Bulgars dealt their final crushing blow. In less than one hour the Turks were fleeing in disorder. Their line broke in twenty places, leaving great gaps through which the Bulgarians rushed to the chase.

The scene was one of indescribable confusion, the retreating Turks uttering their hideous Mohammedan yells and the victors wildly shouting as they gave pursuit. Here and there a Turkish detachment feeling more loyalty to their commanders than to their comrades, stood their ground against the frightful odds and were mercilessly cut down.

Rear Guard Fight.

Yesterday and today the fighting has been mainly been between the Bulgarians and the Turkish rear guard. Occasionally the Turkish officers would be able to muster a sizeable force to make a stand, but no engagement endat otherwise than in Bulgarian victory.

The Turks, despite their losses, are still numerically stronger than the Bulgars, but are disorganized and demoralized.

Tchatalja is only twenty-five miles from Constantinople proper, and the forts there are the main defensive works of the city. When they fall the Bulgarians will enter the city.

The Bulgarian battle line is eighteen miles broad, being confined to the narrowness of the peninsula through which the troops moved.

The Tchatalja forts are the strongest about Constantinople. They were built in 1877 to keep back the Russians.

It is believed here that an attempt to carry the works by assault will be made after a severe bombardment.

Report Turkey Asks Armistice.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Nov 2.—Turkey has asked the Balkan allies for an armistice, according to an unconfirmed report telegraphed today from Belgrade to the Gazette.

Turks' Rally Fails.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Times Sofia correspondent says:

The retreating Turks rallied between Tchorlu and Istrandia and were reinforced by a division sent from Constantinople.

They were completely defeated, however, by the Bulgarians, who captured Tchorlu, Istrandia and Rodosto.

Altogether some 50,000 Turks had assembled at Tchorlu and a fresh series of battles occurred over the district extending from Tchorlu to Istrandia and along the heights dominating Rodosto.

Rush Reservists to Front.

BULGARIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Stara Zagora, Nov. 2.—Thousands of reservists are passing through here daily to join Czar Ferdinand's army at the front. Most of them are attired as civilians, but are accoutred as soldiers.

Heavy cannon fire was heard south of here today and it is believed that the Bulgarian artillery is again shelling those forts at Adrianople that are still holding out.

Allies Protest Intervention.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Balkan governments have presented a note to the Powers protesting against intervention in behalf of Turkey in the Balkan war. They demand that the Ottoman government shall be compelled to treat directly with the Balkan kings and Greece.

Turks Burn Bulgarians Alive.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 2.—Before evacuating Bunarhissar the Turkish troops shut up 200 Bulgarians in the barracks and set fire to the building, according to the official newspaper Mir. All the Bulgarians perished. The Turkish troops, according to the same newspaper, are also massaching Bulgarian residents in the Struma Valley.

200 Helpless Masacred.

SOFIA, Nov. 2.—A Turkish column retreating from Eski Baba massacred 200 old men, women or children at Aivali. All the young and active men had gone to the front and the women and old men could offer no resistance. When Bulgarians came into the town it was in ashes. Mutilations of the bodies showed all had been tortured.

Russia Sides With Allies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—In accordance with national traditions, Russia will remain the faithful protector of the Slavs in the Balkans. This announcement came from the foreign office today. It is believed that Russia will openly oppose any attempt by the European powers to settle territorial questions resulting from the Balkan war, the Muscovite government holding that is a question for the Balkan nations and Greece to deal with.

ENGLISH PEOPLE ARE ASHAMED AT COUNTRY'S ATTITUDE ON TURKEY.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—It is with shame that the best part of the people of England look upon the war now raging in the Balkans. Recent events have brought forcibly home to the minds of all thinking Englishmen the fact that a great English statesman, Mr. Gladstone, years ago clearly pointed out to his countrymen the path to follow in regard to Turkey.

Englishmen realise that their failure to support him has led to a series of events which will forever remain a blot upon the escutcheon of Great Britain.

Had Mr. Gladstone had his way in the Berlin conference, Turkey would have been removed from Europe then and there and not only would the present war have been avoided, but thousands of lives taken by the Turks in cold blooded butchery would have been saved. Gladstone would have saved the 30,000 Christian Armenians which the now deposed Abdul Hamid caused to be murdered or driven out of Constantinople sixteen years ago, a crime which civilized Europe has never seen fit to punish.

The years that have passed have taught Europe nothing. The Powers again hold their protecting hands over the assassins. Mobs at Constantinople, whose hands are red with Christian blood, have been cheering outside the British minister's house in Stamboul.

Once more the opportunity to see justice done is placed before the people of England, once more Britons have a chance of following Gladstone's advice, but even now they know what will happen. In diplomacy there is no feeling, sympathies do not count, and diplomats representing countries all jealous of each other assert that the status quo must be maintained and that no matter what happens in this way, the Turks will be permitted to remain on European soil.

England is afraid of Germany, and because of this fact English statesmen refuse to listen to the spirits of thousands of murdered women and children crying for vengeance and forget that the same Turkey that now looks to Great Britain for protection and support for centuries has outraged every decency that a white man holds sacred.

English statesmen will vote in favor of keeping the assassin in Europe, but what English diplomats do is not in accord with the feelings of the English people, who are permitted to have no say in the matter.

CAPE COLONY FEATHER CO.

Madame: Take your choice this week of these Four Great Values in the finest quality Cape Colony, South African Willow Plumes.

Which are, as ever, the most graceful ornament on a lady's hat.

We guarantee them to be the GREATEST VALUES ever offered in New England. They mean great money saving to you.

An opportunity like this may not occur again.

$4.50

HERE ARE OUR FOUR OFFERS:

Cape Colony Willow Plume, 23 in. long, 22 in. wide.	$4.50
Cape Colony Willow Plume, 26 in. long, 26 in. wide.	$7.75
Cape Colony Willow Plume, 28 in. long, 27 in. wide.	$9.95
Cape Colony Willow Plume, 30 in. long, 30 in. wide.	$11.50

OSTRICH PLUMES

18-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes............2.25
19-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes............2.75
20-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes............3.00
Other values in comparison.

OSTRICH AND WILLOW BANDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON. We also carry the largest assortment of two-tone effects.

WILLOW PLUMES repaired, made like new. Best work guaranteed. Ostrich and Willow plumes dyed, cleaned, curled and repaired to perfection. Paradise dyed, cleaned and repaired. Marabouts repaired and remodelled.

MAIL ORDERS—We take the utmost care of our mail orders. Send Postoffice or Express money order and goods will be promptly forwarded. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail and express charges paid.

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Opp. Adams House. 2 Elevators at Your Service

Balkan Federation Cemented by Blood, Says D'Annunzio, World Famous Author

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

It would seem as if the two black ravens of Kossovo, those very ravens which stayed their flight over the white tower of the glorious Lazare and gave Princess Militza the news of the great massacre, the two epic ravens with vermillion beaks flying to the summit of the Cherna Gora (Black Mountain), conveyed to the old King Nikita the message which had earlier been received by his uncle Danilo Petrovitch, conqueror of the Turks.

Just as on the day Grahovo, the great national memory of 1389 may be recalled:

"Glory to God and to the Holy Saviour!
Not a Serb was born in Servia
Who might avenge the glorious Lazare,
That perished in the plain of Kossovo!
None such arose until Danilo Petrovitch the Prince,
Who should avenge the glorious Lazare
At Grahovo, in the widespread plain.
God and our Lady grant
That the crown fall to his son."

Thus sang the minstrel of battles before the destiny of the hero had been fulfilled on the Cetarro Wharf and the son of his valour had been crowned by Pain and Vengeance. It is a noble thing that the heir of the unconquerable chief should be the first to come down from his mountain when the hour rings out, proclaiming the ancient phrase which is heard at the beginning of Montenegrin war songs: "Merciful God, a great miracle!"

Formerly Saints Signalled and Miracles Preceded Revolt.

Formerly, on the steep and harsh rocks the revolt was preceded by miracles. The Saints gave the signal. Bloody standards traversed the serene sky, and the thunder rumbled on the day of Saint Sava in mid-Winter, quite out of its time; "but the Serbs dared not rise." Is not the old King who already seems to be sanctified before his time by legend, today giving the signal by a prodigy?

All alone with his small people, one against a thousand, while Europe is absorbed completely in its selfish combinations and detestable falsehoods, he went forward to meet the horrid Turkish Colossus.

"We have the morning star, oh my people," he might have said, poet and warrior. "With us are the springs of day, all the fresh springs of day. . . . Oh, hearts of our brothers in pain, we hear you beat from afar, we bring the light that saves, we bring the star of the morn, we who live with the winds and the springs of the mountain tinged with the hues of dawn."

I think of that scene of the Montenegrin "pesma" as primitive as a scene of the Odyssey when the hero Karageorgeus goes to awaken his shepherds after having primed his gun and taken as much as he needed of powder and lead. "Brothers, arise, open the pens, bring out the swine in order that they may go where they list; but you, brothers, hearken to me and prime your guns. If God wills that the design which I have today conceived shall be accomplished, I will load you with honors, cover you with gold and silver and robe you in silk and velvet.

"Listen, my shepherds. Take, each of you, aim at a Turk, but beware of firing until you have heard my gun. As to me, I shall aim at Ouzoun-Mehmed, and you will see what will befall him."

Poet and warrior, the monitor and messenger of his people, King Nikita, rising before the dawn, could have said: "I see before me and behind me." Like the inspired singers he has surely heard on the mountain the voice of the Vila and surely seen the blood spring from the faithful soil. It seems as though all the epic spirits of his race have risen with him, illuminating with the ruddy light of the dawn, the Balkan skies.

Something Full of Life Gives Rhythm to the Assault.

Something youthful and full of life, I know not what savage joy, appears to give the rhythm of the ancient epic to this merciless assault. As sometimes in the poem of Marko, the dew appears to mingle with blood, and Hope, in the semblance of the youngest of Victories, beats time on its muscular thigh with hazel sticks.

I think of the freshest images of legend. I see the eagle poised on the lance of the recumbent Kralievitch, the great gray bird, which with its extended wings gives shade to the wounded hero, and in its beak brings him pure water to slake his thirst.

And really this generous audacity of a people which has kept its youth amid a tense anxiety of suspense, this sudden outburst of violence too long contained, appears of a sudden to quicken our

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO

pulse with the freshness of the breath of a storm, and to give us that palpitation which is inspired by glory and beauty alone.

The struggle is worthy to be accompanied by the hymns and vows of poets as on the Kossovo plain or in the deep ravine of Vranievatz.

Oh, nations undivided,
Oh, single people and free,
We dreamers, we derided,
We mad blind men that see,
We bear you witness ere ye come
that ye shall be,
ye shall be.

On the one side stands decrepit Europe, "these royalties rust-eaten, these worm-corroded lies," and on the other is a new soul with the living truth of its right, old and new.

On the one side all that is perfidious, unjust and cynical in the spirit which animates the patched-up carcass of European diplomacy, truly worthy of the "sick man" whom it keeps alive to exploit him; and on the other a whole race which is once more fighting for its existence, which at last awakens and gives rein to its deepest instincts, which calls out from its innermost fibres its hidden elemental energies, forging them into liberty in the blast of events, arms them with the whole of its vital need, enflames them with its genius, incites, exalts and magnifies them until they stand equal with the powers of nature and destiny.

Principle of Nationality an Instrument of Oppression.

The principle of nationality which had been an instrument both of liberation and unification in the nineteenth century seemed, in the hands of the European powers which have distorted and perverted it for their benefit, to have become an instrument of oppression or a pretext for conquest. Like all principles which in order to become effective in reality make appeal to force, the national principle has many a time and oft done service to the strong alone. The weak have too often invoked it in vain.

Yet they did not resign themselves. From the Moselle to the Vistula, from misty Sleswich to the blue Aegean, from the Elbe to Pindus, from the Tyrol to the Black Sea, there remains in this Europe of ours many peoples who feel themselves oppressed; but their national virtue appears sometimes to have sunk into slumber.

In the broad basin of the Danube it was, on the contrary, in constant fermentation, determined not to sleep and not to die. And now, suddenly with a wonderful vehemence it bursts forth, it overflows, it dashes headlong against the obstacle, overcomes it and confronts not only the Ottoman oppression, but the Germanic pressure.

A great human mass formed by centuries of struggle and sufferings in common, rises, with a great human idea for its battles, knowing that "where freedom lives not, there live no good things."

Suddenly the great federal dream which had against it the resistances of Turkey, the mistrusts, the jealousies, the envies and selfish combinations of the Powers, and the rivalries of the very peoples who seemed to aspire to it—suddenly it becomes a formidable reality.

The Eastern Federation Is Cemented by Blood.

The Eastern Confederation is cemented by blood, which is the most powerful bond in the world. And you know this, you who are in so many respects in advance of old Europe. It seems as though there came to our ears from over the seas the drum-call of your Walt Whitman. It seems as though the shade of the rude singer of your combats were traversing space at this renewed call:

Send but a song over sea for us,
Heart of their hearts who are free,
Heart of their singer, to be for us
More than our singing can be;
Ours, in the tempest at error,
With no light but the twilight of terror;
Send us a song over sea!

No less rude is the epic rhythm which today beyond the Boiana, guides that people of ardent shepherds each of whom has ancestors to avenge. The never-to-be-forgotten image of the national hero lights up their march, and at the sight of it, each clenches his weapon firmly and repeats in his hardened heart the ancient saying of the young Ourosch: "Give me honor! Here is my godfather, behold the godfather, Marko, the son of the King. He will say who is to rule."

Strengthens Body, Builds Up Energy

Has no Equal for Keeping the System Healthy and Strong and Warding Off Disease and Effects of Old Age.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED — TRADE MARK

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every important organ of the body. It builds up the tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains.

BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers $1.00 a large bottle. Write our doctors for advice—absolutely free—with valuable medical booklet.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

...ow H... ...n Chicag... House.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—"I killed Sophia G. Singer. I killed her without intending to do so, while she was fighting me with a razor in her hands. I did not know I had killed her until I read it in the newspapers afterward."

That confession was made to Captain of Police Nootbaar this afternoon by Charles Newton Kramer, known on the stage and usually in private life as Charles Conway.

The confession came at the end of a night and day of what the police call the "silent treatment." Kramer confessed calmly and supplemented his confession with the statement which he vividly described the scene before and after the killing. This is Kramer's statement:

At 2 o'clock at Monday night Miss Singer came into the room occupied by my wife and me. She had her shoes in her hand and she seemed in a gay mood.

"Well, we're getting pretty hard up," she said. "I guess it's up to Lillian and me to get some money."

My wife and I resented this suggestion. Sofia kept gettink madder and madder at the things we said. Finally she jumped at me and plunged her finger nals into my cheeks.

I noticed she had something in her left hand. But I grappled with her and tried to take it away from her.

Just as I managed to get hold of her left wrist she lurched toward my dresser and caught my razor with her right hand. I managed to get hold of her left hand and took away from her the object she was holding. It proved to be a door knob billy.

Then I kept on struggling, but she was swinging the razor close to my face, and she was so strong I could not keep safe from the razor.

Then I struck her on the back of the head with the door knob. She fell back on the bed but she was only stunned. In a moment she came to and started to scream.

To silence her I stuffed a handkerchief into her throat, bound it over her mouth and tied her up the best I could. I did not think she was seriously hurt.

When I had gone that far I began to think about Worthen. "We'd better beat it before he gets back," I said to my wife and she agreed with me.

We didn't have enough to go far, so I took $35 from Sophia and a couple of suits of Worthen's Clothes and the suitcases. Then we beat it out the back way.

FIX TIME BY WIRELESS.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The exact time at a given moment in America and Europe will be established shortly by the exchange of wireless signals between the great station at Arlington, Va., and the Eiffel tower in Paris and other European stations. Only three times, in 1866, 1870 and 1872, has the time been fixed, and then by cable.

...erican Red Cross Nurses Await Call

Three Thousand Ready for Service in Balkans When Allies' Resources Prove Inadequate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Ever since the Red Cross was established in Switzerland half a century ago, that organization has taken a more active part in the warfare of the nations than the organization which bow to the symbols of Christianity. The Red Cross has become the emblem of practical humanity in troubled times and its latest activity is to set about making preparations to be of service in the Balkans.

The American Red Cross, now the largest branch of the International Red Cross, has what is known as a reserve list. On this list are enrolled the names of three thousand trained nurses who have filed with the heads of the society their pledges of willingness to take the field in case of war. The nurses comprising this reserve list are preparing themselves for a call to the Balkan States at any moment.

Reports from two chapters of the American Red Cross already have been received by Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the organization here, in which it is stated that the nurses are ready to depart for the Balkan Peninsula whenever the word comes. No call has yet been issued for their services. A summons will not be issued until the services of more nurses than the Balkan States themselves can furnish are imperatively needed.

But the Balkan Red Cross Society has been advised by the American organization that the latter will employ its best efforts to send trained surgeons and nurses, experienced in field service, as soon as they are required.

MARRY ME, DENNY

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in 2 hours.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

6 EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS

10 Skilled Watch Repairers

SPECTACLES or EYE GLASSES.. $1, $2, $3, $5

Glasses repaired while you wait; prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Most Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Seen

$3.00 Winds Only Once A Week

Alternating Alarm Clock Rings Every 20 sec. for 15 min.

$1.00 Actually Pulls You Out of Bed

10 Skilled Watch Re... WILSON BROT... Clocks 50c ...AY SQ.

You Save M...

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This i... Every tim... it in this ... in two ways.

First you are buyin... date store that gives grea... est price. That's the ki... LEGAL STAMPS. You are... your money. You are savi...

In the second place you are getting back a discount on every dollar you spend because LEGAL STAMPS are the same as money. You can exchange them for any merchandise you want in stores that redeem them. It doesn't matter whether it is clothing, food, or household goods, you can pay for them with LEGAL STAMPS. Or you can exchange your LEGAL STAMPS for cash.

Isn't that the best way of saving money you ever heard of? Do your buying at stores which give LEGAL STAMPS and you'll be surprised how much you will save. These stores are among the biggest and best in Greater Boston, including

Gilchrist Co., Wash. and Winter Sts.
"Everybody's Store" 90 Tremont St.
Murphy Bros. Co., So. Boston's Leading Store.
F. N. Joslin & Co., Malden Sq., Malden.
R. W. Karnan, Cleary Sq., Hyde Park.
P. P. Adams, 133-7 Moody St., Waltham.
J. H. Corcoran & Co., 587 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
J. F. McGrath, 365-369 Main St., Woburn.
Clement's Emporium, 537-539 Main St., Melrose.
J. A. Walker, 137 Wash. St., Brookline.

Houghton & Dutton Co., Tremont and Beacon Sts.
W. & A. Bacon, 2175-2193 Washington St.
Luce & Co., 8 High St., Medford.
D. S. Hamilton, Needham.
H. B. Winn, 2 and 19 Pleasant St., Winchester.
M. F. Mahoney, 344 Watertown St., Newton.
A. A. Boothby, 451 Main St., Wakefield.
J. W. Philbrick & Co., Everett Sq., Everett.
W. E. Merrill, 669 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Wolf's "My Clothier" Hanover and Portland Sts.
MacDonnell's 86 Tremont St.
H. S. Lawrence, Clothing Co., 2301 Wash. St., Roxbury.
Walcott & Co., Central Sq., East Boston.
C. S. Cobb Co., 107 Moody St., Waltham.
R. L. Bowser Co., Central Sq., Stoneham.
H. H. Chandler, 53 Main St., Charlestown.
Pilsbury & Co., 308 Main St., Charlestown.
Remick Bros., 1517 Hancock St., Quincy.
M. E. Hosmer, 1405 Wash. St., W. Newton.

These and thousands of other stores in Boston and New England give LEGAL STAMPS. Look for the official LEGAL STAMP Sign and buy where you see it. Get a book and begin saving LEGAL STAMPS at once.

Drop us a postal card for the names of stores in your vicinity that give LEGAL STAMPS.

DON'T FORGET THAT EVERY STAMP C...TS

Merchants' Legal Stamp Co., Dept. ... 496 Washington St., ...ss.

DR. E. H. WILSON TO WED MISS JARVIS

Physician's Bride to Be Is the Daughter of Medical Practitioner.

Dr. Edmund H. Wilson of the Boston City Hospital staff will marry Miss Martha Jarvis, the daughter of a physician, tomorrow night at the bride's home, No. 326 Lexington street, Waltham.

Miss Jarvis is a portrait painter and for several years was a student at the Eric Pape School of Art. They will take a trip through the South and will reside at No. 16 Westland avenue, Back Bay.

Exceptional Values
—IN—
Cut Glass
Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co.

Offer from a stock of Cut Glass, which is the largest and most comprehensive of any in the United States, embracing all values from the lowest to the most expensive specimens, but we desire to call attention to the fact that our stock is especially replete in medium values in all grades adapted to Wedding Gifts. Plain Colonial Cut Glass Vases, made in various sizes and shapes, which we offer as attractive and useful gifts.

Cut Glass Handled Flower Baskets in all sizes, engraved in the new gray finish, combined with bright cuttings.

Compotes, Salad Bowls, Sandwich Trays, Cracker and Cheese Stands, Ferneries, Flower Bowls, Pitchers, Trays, Punch Bowls, Cream Sets, Etc., and Side Board, Bohemian, blown, molded and variety.

...sit New York with Ex-Mayor

DR. GREEN AND NURSE

With Ex-Mayor Green is Miss Mabel Warren, nurse who has cared for the distinguished patient since he was run down by a cab last Summer, and seriously injured.

...Physi... to Attend ... Trust Fund Meeting.

...h many friends of Dr. Samuel Abbott Green, ex-Mayor of Boston and librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, will learn with pleasure that Dr. Green has so far recovered from his accident of last Summer that he will be able to make a journey to New York on November 11. He will be accompanied by his nurse, Miss Mabel Warren, who has been in constant charge of the respected patient during his long period of illness at the Hotel Carlton, Back Bay.

Dr. Green and Nurse Warren will leave for New York on a noon train November ... They will stay at the Waldorf ... purpose of the trip is to enable Dr. ... to attend the annual meeting of ...body Education Fund, to be held ... York Wednesday, November 13. ... is the oldest living trustee of ... ident, which invalided ex-Mayor ...mmed, and which almost cost ...overed March 27. He was ...ington street, near Kneeland, when he was struck and knocked down by a cab. He was hurried in an ambulance to the City Hospital, where the surgeons found that the venerable victim had sustained a broken leg and rib and serious internal injuries.

Despite his advanced age, Dr. Green bore his great sufferings with wonderful fortitude; indeed, his optimistic, cheerful disposition was no small factor in his progress to recovery.

Still, while at the City Hospital, he hovered for many weeks between life and death and at one time the surgeons held out but little hope.

Thanks to his sound constitution, his regular habits of life and his own happy nature, the patient began to mend. During his stay at the hospital the distinguished patient was visited several times a week by little children whose homes are on Harrison avenue, in which neighborhood Dr. Green resided practically throughout his active career as a physician.

The visits of the tots was a source of much happiness to the patient. Speaking recently to a reporter for the AMERICAN Dr. Green told in a casual way of how fond he was of little children all his life.

"If does me good," he said, "to watch their bright and happy little faces and I enjoy their visits."

TATTOO ONLY CLEW.

"A. L. D." Marked on Woman's Left Arm.

An unidentified woman, about thirty-five years old, with the letters "A. L. D." tattooed on her left forearm, died suddenly in the house at No. 11 Norwich street. The body was sent to the City Hospital Morgue by Medical Examiner Leary, who later said death was due to oedema of the brain.

...z CO.

...ITTING
...ING

...y must clothing ...n's body, it must ... fit his ideas.

Our clothing is designed by experts; the sizes are scientifically modelled to fit the human figure; coats fit close to the neck, shoulders are smooth; in addition we fit men's ideas, we satisfy them. Our fifty years' business experience has enabled us to gather the most efficient selling force in the country, men who take particular pains to see that a customer is satisfied.

Men's Suits, $15 to $45
Men's Overcoats $15 to $60

Young Men's Clothing, Fourth Floor Annex

...an Corner, Boston

CLAPP COMMITTEE WILL PRESS PROBE

Former Senator Foraker to Be Heard in Own Defence Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—John W. Archbold's payments to national legislators on behalf of the Standard Oil, which have been exposed in Hearst's magazine, and the Democratic contributions to the campaign of 1904 are to be made the subjects of more vigorous inquiry by the Clapp investigating committee. Hearings will be resumed about November 11.

Former Senator Foraker of Ohio, who was retired from public life by the publication of Archbold's letters to him telling of money payments for services, has asked the committee to permit him to be heard in explanation and defence.

Former Congressman John H. Grosvenor, also of Ohio, wants the privilege of telling how it came about that he accepted money and favors from Mr. Archbold while he was still a member of the House.

The committee will hear also former Representative Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, should the latter's health permit that he be called as a witness. Mr. Sibley was the author of the famous letter to Archbold advising the latter to see Mr. Bailey, a prominent Democrat and leader of the Senate.

It is the impression here that William Randolph Hearst is to be asked by the committee to be present at these hearings and to testify concerning the letters he has published and others he may have in his possession.

Five Generations at 102d Birthday Fete

"Grandpa" Bolleau of Salem Entertains Today; Will Vote on Tuesday.

Sixty-three children and grand and great and great-great grand-children will gather about gray-haired "Grandpa Charlie" Bolleau at his home at No. 80 Ocean avenue, Salem, to help him celebrate his birthday.

It will be a happy day for everyone in the family circle of five generations. And this is one of the reasons:

This is "Grandpa Charlie's" 102nd birthday. His friends say he is easily the oldest citizen in Massachusetts and that very likely he will be the oldest man in New England to vote next Tuesday.

Two years ago Mr. Bolleau observed his centenary. He was born November 3, 1810, in Canada, coming to New England at an early age. His wife, whom he married in 1850, died twelve years ago.

Mr. Bolleau's mind is clear but he is a sufferer from deafness. For the past year his health has not been so good. Up to his 101st birthday he was as chipper as men far younger than he.

At the Bolleau home today among other guests will be nine children of "Grandpa Charlie," twenty-nine grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

LITTLE SUFFRAGETTES.

Girl of 12 Induces Friends to Form 'Votes for Women' Club.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 2.—Miss Catherine E. Bates, daughter of Charles F. Bates, superintendent of schools, is an enthusiastic advocate of woman suffrage, although only twelve years old. She got permission from her teacher, Miss Isabelle Pratt, at the School street school, to address the class after hours. Every one of the 30 girls remained to hear her and an Equal Suffrage Club was formed.

POWERFUL GUNS FOR TURKS' FOES

Allies Have the Finest Equipment of Artillery in the Balkan War.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The bombardment by the Montenegrins of Fort Tarabosch, that crests a hill commanding the city of Scutri, which in turn commands the way to Salonika is of more than ordinary import in the light it sheds on the plan of campaign in the Balkan peninsula.

Probably when the full story of the war is written it will be told that Russian strategy was matched against that of Germany, and that the Russians won. The immediate point to be noted is that the little Balkan States have been making a cloak of their weakness to prepare for the struggle which may light camp fires all over Europe.

The rapid dashes of the Servian cavalry, the northern advance of the Greek army, the great turning movement by the Bulgarians and the cannonade which Montenegro has been carrying on in front of Tarabosch, all spell preparation on a gigantic scale.

Especially does the situation show the preparedness of the allies in the matter of artillery.

Imagine Nicaragua with fifty-four batteries of 14.3 Schneider field guns, grouped into regiments, splendidly drilled, with telephonic connection on the field between each unit, with twelve mountain batteries, and as many more batteries of howitzers. All this Bulgaria has, and their effect is being felt in the operations around Adrianople.

SPECIAL PARCELS STAMPS.

Return Card for Sender Must Also Be Attached.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Postmasters are being advised by Postmaster General Hitchcock that parcels post packages are not to be accepted for mailing purposes unless they bear the distinctive post stamps and have attached the return card of the sender. To the joy, perhaps, of the stamp collectors a series of distinctive stamps is now in course of preparation for this class of mail.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

PLACE PATRIOTISM ABOVE PARTY

ELECT

ROOSEVELT & JOHNSON
BIRD & COSGROVE

And the other Progressive Party Candidates

This is A People's Fight—A Battle For Human Rights. The People Can't Afford Lavish Bill Board, Street Car and Newspaper advertising. The People will Triumph In This Contest, however, In Spite Of The Odds.

C.E. WARE, Jr., 49 Bromfield St., Boston

Walk through the Automatic Bargain Basement Every Day

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Women's Hosiery
Pure thread silk, full fashioned, fast black and colors, lisle garter tops, toes, soles and high spliced heels. Irregular quality, the grades **39c**

The Story of the Woman Who Waited Too Long—*and the Moral*

Over in Paris a famous garment designer created a wonderful suit. His price for the suit was 950 francs (about $190 in our money).

Next, his creation emigrated to America, where it served as an inspiration for many of this season's productions. Then among other model garments it came to the AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT.

It was the only suit of its kind—it was priced $67.50. When the Automatic Reductions began their work it became $50.62 and then $33.75.

And one morning (in accordance with the plan) down came the price to $16.87.

Scarcely had the doors opened when one woman (who must have left home *very* early) bought the suit. Then came another and another and another, all in search of the same suit.

And one of the women who sought the suit felt so badly for not having bought it at $33.75 that she actually sat down and cried!

MORAL:— When prices are *already* low, to wait is oft to lose. Not every day are there opportunities *just* like this, but every business day there are *some* unusual opportunities (and frequently imported samples) that will repay you for a trip through the basement.

250 Odd Coats

Only a few of any one style or material.

Coats for misses and women, many are ¾ length and full length models. Too many styles to attempt descriptions.

$12.50 & $15 grades

$8.75

Party Dresses

Dresses, chiffon over silk, embroidered waist trimmed with messaline girdle and rosettes. Low neck and crystal beading on sleeves. In white, corn, pink and blue. Misses' and Women's.

$12.50 grades

$7.95

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Two out of many lots, the kind of lots that have made hundreds of mothers firm friends of the automatic plan.

GIRLS' DRESSES, attractively trimmed black and white checks and other wanted colors in serges. Five styles, both high and low necks; all sizes, 6 to 14.

$3 and $3.50 grades

$1.50

GIRLS' COATS, in cheviots, mixtures and shetlands. Several attractive styles. Many of the cheviot coats have all wool linings. In tan, red, navy, gray and brown. Sizes 6 to 14.

$6 and $7.50 grades

$3.90

Boys' Coats

Fine woolen materials; belts all around and half belts, some full lined, fancy backs, in gray and dark mixtures.

$8 and $9 grades,

$6.75

Infants' Coats

Long and short, made of all wool cashmeres and bengaline. Some are hand embroidered, others braid trimmed.

$3 to $5 grades,

$2

Women's Hats

Silk plush hats, all the latest models in black and colors.

$5 grades,

$3.75

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

PAPE'S! BREAKS A COLD AT ONCE

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound ends Grippe misery—Tastes nice—No quinine.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine—belongs in every home. Tastes nice.

[illegible]ISTERS OF EVERY [illegible]ND, BUT NONE FOR HIM, THOMAS FINDS

[illegible]orced Multi-Millionaire [illegible]ds No One Here Who Will Wed Him to Miss Finley.

[illegible]OVIDENCE QUEST IS VAIN

[illegible] quest of E. R. Thomas, the [illegible] New Yorker, for a clergyman to [illegible] him to Miss Elizabeth A. Finley, the [illegible] York artist, with whom the former [illegible] millionaire and race track man [illegible] Boston yesterday, has so far been [illegible], according to statements made by [illegible] of the couple at the Touraine last [night]. Mr. Thomas and his bride-to-be [came] to New England to wed, as under New York laws Mr. Thomas cannot marry in that State.

News came from Newport, where Mr. Thomas hopes to have the ceremony take place, that several ministers there had admitted they had been approached and told that if they would officiate their fee would be "liberal." Newport clergymen, however, seemed to be a unit in refusing [to tie] the knot.

Col. King's Search Futile.

Another message from Newport last night which did not bring happiness to the couple in Boston was that Colonel Frank P. King, artillery officer and deputy sheriff at Newport, had returned to his home to report that his search for a minister in Providence had been unsuccessful. [It] was said he could not prevail even on the professional "marrying parsons" to [offic]iate.

Mr. Thomas has already taken out his "intentions-to-wed" at Newport, and he planned to be married at Land's End, Newport estate of Mrs. R. Livingston [Bee]kman, his sister.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Arthur Crane of the [illegible] Baptist Church and Rev. William [illegible]ed Jones, of the Channing Memorial [Chur]ch, all of Newport, said last night they had been requested to perform the ceremony, but that they had declined [and] said they were given to understand [the] fee would be "liberal."

Keep Plans Secret.

[The] trip to Boston of Mr. Thomas and [Miss] Finley, with the latter's mother, Mrs. [illegible]y Finley, led to rumors that Boston [cler]gymen might be approached in the [matte]r. The members of the party refused [to disc]uss their plans.

[Mrs.] Finley, when seen by a reporter [yester]day, courteously but firmly declined [to gi]ve any information. She said that [she] did not know how long she and her [daugh]ter would remain in Boston, that [Mr.] Thomas was not in Boston so far as [she] knew and that she did not care to [say] any further, as "we do not wish any [publi]city."

Mr. Thomas was recently divorced by [the] famous Kentucky beauty, Mrs. Linda Thomas. Under the decree granted [his w]ife, Mr. Thomas cannot re-wed in [New] York.

[AB]ERNATHY BACK ON FARM

[Catch] 'Em Alive Jack" Married a Third Time; Quits Spotlight.

[GUTH]RIE, Okla., Nov. 2.—Following [eig]ht years of limelight and [illegible] after being discovered and made famous by Colonel Roosevelt because he could catch a lobo wolf alive with his bare hands, John R. Abernathy, former cowboy, Texas [illegible] broncho buster and United States Marshal for Oklahoma, is back again on his farm, which he homesteaded near [illegible] in Tillman County, and back to [illegible].

Abernathy was only recently married a [third t]ime in California, and his wife and [his s]ons, Louis and Temple, are with him. [Since] his resignation as United States marshal [two] years ago, he has been superin[tending] wolf and fox hunts for millionaires of New York city, following which [he ro]de horseback from Coney Island [with hi]s two sons to California to win a [illegible]

Ladies Had a Splendid Time on the Stump

But Fair Campaigners Are Denied the Vote

Mrs. Larz Anderson Strong for Taft; Mrs. R. W. Child Active as Bull Moose Manager.

By ELIAS A. McQUAID.

Now that the excitement is all over—or nearly over—the Massachusetts women who have been working, or playing, at politics, say they wouldn't have missed it for anything.

It has been a perfectly delightful time. Some of them——but not all of them regret that, having gone so far, having indulged in the feminine prerogative of pointing out Mr. Man's solemn duty, they cannot now go a step further and walk into the voting booth, to cast their ballots for Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft or Woodrow Wilson.

It may be due to the season, but somehow or other these good women who have been trying to set us right about the President business remind a fell[o]w of Mother and her Thanksgiving dinners. She was always getting ready for weeks, you remember, what with the [minc]e to make, and so on, and for four or five days just before the BIG EATS was as busy as a nailer. There was a [illegible] whole day's work over the [illegible] turkey that George Titcomb used to [illegible] in, from somewhere out in the country.

And then the day came, and [illegible] pack of relatives that you never did see except at Thanksgiving and weddings and funerals, and everybody sat up to the table first off, and Pa said he'd have the last piece that went over the [fence] if nobody minded, and everybody laffed and talked, and talked and laffed and pitched in, you betche—and bimeby Aunt Hetty cried out, sort of surprised like, "Why Marthy, why don't you sit down, yourself?"

But Cheer Up, Sisters.

But of course there's no use going into that kind of thing, when you're writing about politics, in 1912, but don't it get a you kind of—when you see the way the women have been going up and down the State, arguing for Roosevelt or Taft as the case may have been, and proving it and then going about the tail-end realizing that they cannot vote as they have talked? Of course it does!

But cheer up, brothers—and sisters—for the good day is coming!

Somehow or other most of the women who can talk politics have been talking the Roosevelt brand.

The women have undoubtedly been attracted to the Roosevelt colors by the "social justice" in the Progressive platform, by the Progressive interest in child labor, by all the talk of goodness that is likely to attract and hold good women. On the personal side, it has been [enough] to show the women that the Progressive cause is the cause that appeals to men like Bird and Cosgrove, and Richard Washburn Child, and Norman White, and Winston Churchill, and Robert Perkins Bass, the kind of men who don't want office for what there is in it, and who don't need office by way of adding to their reputation or standing.

Mrs. Child as Manager.

The manager of the [illegible] Women Progressives in Massachusetts [is] Mrs. Elizabeth Scott C[hild]. M[rs.] Child is the wife of Richard W[ashburn] Child, the popular author. [illegible] of Alexandria, Virginia [illegible] endowed with all the grace and [illegible] for which the Virginia [illegible] famous. To the energy, [illegible] and gracious [illegible] of Mrs. Child [is due] much of the success of the Women Progressives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Towne of H[olyoke] and Mrs. [illegible] Brown of Brockton [illegible] correspondents of the SUNDAY AMERICAN, have been [illegible] of Bull Moose stumpers. Mrs. Towne [is] known to thousands [illegible] good women throughout the land [illegible] editor of a [illegible] magazine [illegible]

Mrs. George H. [illegible], M[illegible] New[ton], Mrs. A[illegible] and Mrs. "Phil" Grace of Greenwood, h[ave] so spoken with great success [illegible] though they have done no [illegible] ing. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. Matthew Hale have been active in the Executive Department. Mrs. Hale is the wife of the Bull Moose manager in the Bay State. Mrs. Bird is the wife of the candidate for Governor. One of her lovely daughters, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, [is] not to be overlooked in naming just a few of the speakers.

5,000 Women Enrolled.

The Women Progressives have surely done a great work for the Progressive cause. They are organized in nearly every city and town in Massachusetts. Upwards of 5,000 of them are enrolled as workers. They have paid their own expenses and have run their own part of the campaign. They have worked shoulder to shoulder with the men and they have been always ready to do whatever they could to help win the contest.

At the same time it must not be understood that all the women left the Republican party when "T. R." and his friends grabbed their withdrawal cards.

Throughout the campaign the Republican press has chronicled from day to day the activities of Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline.

The lovely mistress of "Weld," who wrote "The Romance of the Moon Baby," and the delightful "Captain Ginger" stories, and who has so many millions that you and I couldn't count them in a month of Sundays, believes with a great many Republican men that if William H. Taft isn't re-elected next Tuesday—dear me!

And Mrs. Anderson has been going about the State trying to talk sense to the women Republicans, and doing her best to keep them in line for Tuesday.

Wife of Minister to Belgium.

Mrs. Anderson was Isabel Perkins, daughter of Commodore George H. Perkins, U. S. N. Her husband, Larz Anderson, is the present United States Minister to Belgium. Larz Anderson, now in his forty-sixth year, was graduated from Harvard in 1888. He has lately been prominent in the public prints hereabouts as the donor of a $300,000 bridge—a "Harvard" bridge—to the Stadium. The Minister to Belgium is the son of Nicholas Longworth Anderson, which would appear to intimate, plainly enough, that he is not unknown in the home and family of the big Bull Moose himself.

At the Beacon street headquarters of the Democratic State Committee they admitted, readily enough, that the women Democrats haven't been talking, haven't been rallying, haven't been electioneering at all.

Judge Thomas Perryman Riley of Malden, the present Big Chief of the Democrats, said he had nothing whatever to say about "Woman in Politics," and wouldn't talk about any other subject that might be remotely related thereto.

Judge Riley Tells One.

Which, Judge Riley being a chatty person, was most unusual.

The reporter did his best to stir the Democratic chieftain by telling him what the ladies have been doing for Taft and Roosevelt.

"S[o]," said Judge Riley, "did you ever [hea]r the story of the Straw Vote? [illegible] couple of college boys were [illegible] [illegible] taking a straw vote [illegible] the rear end [illegible] Citiz[en] [illegible] working all day on the track. How he got there I don't [illegible]

"We have [illegible] straw vote on the train," one of the college boys said to him, "and if you don't mind we should like to know how you in[tend] [illegible]

[illegible]

"But [illegible] the application," asked the re[porter].

"Fudge," [said Judge] Riley.

BAY STATE WOMEN POLITICAL WORKERS

At the top [illegible] Mrs. Larz Anderson, out for Taft [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth Towne [illegible] on the right Mrs. [illegible] Brown of Brockton [illegible] Bull Moose stumpers. Below is Mrs. Richard Washburn Child. She is the manager of the Massachusetts Women Progressives.

JOKED AS SURGEON CUT.

Man Calmly Smoked Pipe as His Scalp Was Being Removed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. — When Thomas Dougherty fell downstairs at his home last night he ripped two-thirds of the scalp fr[om his head].

He was rushed to the University Hospital and [illegible] pipe, he sat coolly [illegible] cut away the [illegible] skin [illegible] it on a marble [illegible] off all the hair. Then the surgeon laid the scalp back on the head and sewed it on. Dougherty had his cranium bandaged up and took a car for home.

He joked with the surgeons all the while and said the shave was the latest fad.

ETTOR JURORS MAY BE UNABLE TO VOTE

Cannot Be Separated, Legally, and Visiting Polls as a Body Would Be Difficult.

By BERT FORD.

SALEM, Nov. [illegible]—Just now the biggest pro[blem] confronting the jury in the case [of] Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Anna Le Pezzi, is whether or not they are going to be able to vote at the presidential election Tuesday.

Election day will find these twelve men "[good] and true" in an odd predicament, which cannot be overcome without considerable red tape and inconvenience.

Under the law they cannot be separated. Therefore, the only way they can be given the right to exercise their franchise is to take them in a body in an auto van to the different voting places, which would be some junket, owing to their scattered residences.

The matter is perplexing the authorities not a little. Naturally, the court and sheriff do not wish to prevent the jurors from voting, but how to arrange it is the puzzle.

May Waive Rights.

Several days ago Deputy Sheriffs Salisbury and Brackett presented the matter to Judge Joseph F. Quinn, who stated that he was agreeable to any legal plan that might be devised.

Court is to sit election day. That was officially determined at adjournment today, but if the jurors are taken on their voting Marathon it would take the better part of the day to carry them to their voting booths, which are in all corners of Essex county.

At the trial of the dynamite cases in [illegible] the presiding justice has agreed to let each juror go to his voting place accompanied by a bailiff.

It is reported on the best authority that the prevailing sentiment among the jurors is that they will waive their ballot rights Tuesday.

Settle Question Tomorrow.

The problem will be settled Monday. [The] jurors are:

Christian W. Larsen, barber, Haverhill; Robert S. Stillman, carpenter, [illegible]; [illegible], salesman, [illegible]; George F. Burgess, leather dealer, Lynn; Thomas J. Doran, carpenter, Methuen; Samuel J. Bond, stock fitter, Lynn; Daniel J. Dulea, [illegible] worker, Peabody; Hervey Elliott, carpenter, Beverly; Fred L. Noyes, grocer, Newburyport; J. [illegible] Carter, [illegible], Newburyport; George C. Edmunds, [illegible] worker, Amesbury, and Edward S. Martin, carpenter, Salem.

Juryman Carter of Newburyport [is the] giant of the panel and the only one who has suffered any indisposition to date, has entirely recovered from his touch of the grip which caused a suspension of the [trial] two days.

For days rumors have been in circulation at the Salem Courthouse that Governor Foss would be subpoenaed as a witness by the defence. Attorney George F. Roewer, Jr., today denied that Governor Foss would be summoned.

It was learned that the defence may spring a surprise by putting Fred H. Atteaux on the witness stand. Atteaux, employed as a chemist by a Boston firm, is under indictment by the Suffolk Grand Jury in connection with the alleged planting of dynamite.

After adjournment today and a dinner at the Washington House, the jurors, [guard]ed by Deputy Sheriffs Salisbury and Brackett, went to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters for a bath. Some enjoyed swims in the tank while others were content with showers. Then they went to the theatre and tomorrow they will have another automobile ride.

Chrysanthemums "Big As Your Head"

Marvellous chrysanthemums—some more than a foot in diameter—will be displayed by society and commercial exhibitors at the annual Chrysanthemum Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, beginning next Thursday noon in Horticultural Hall.

Among the society and private exhibitors will be Howard Gould, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Captain Thomas E. Proctor (estate), H. E. Converse, Mrs. Lester Leland, William Whitman, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Jerome Jones, James Nicol, E. K. Butler, P. B. Robb, E. A. Clark, George Page, W. A. Riggs, Major Bonnaffor. Among the "commercial" exhibitors will be E. S. Webster, James Nichols of Quincy, William Zinn, A. N. Pierson of Cromwell, Ct., Charles H. Totty of Madison, N. Y., Duncan Finlayson, Edward McMulkin, W. W. Edgar, Wheeler & Co., J. T. Butterworth, Paul de Naxe, W. H. Elliot, Sidney H. [illegible]man, Mrs. F. [illegible] [illegible]land.

The exhibition will be Thursday 12 to to 10 p. m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Sunday November 10, from 2 to 10 p. m.

REBELS HOLD TOWNS ON MEXICAN COAST

MEXICO CITY, Nov. [illegible]—The greater part of the coast of the State of Guerrero is in the hands of the rebels tonight, including the sea[ports]. The foreign interests are appealing for protection to the government. The rebels have seized large quantities of [illegible]. There are very few [illegible]

The leadership of the [illegible] it the movement [illegible] of the recent Diaz uprising [illegible] are concentrating at A[illegible] American characters [illegible]

General Blanquet [illegible] ordered [illegible] reported [illegible]

[illegible]

Filene's

A Man

Could not be expected to ask his wife or daughter who will win for President.

—Or why yesterday's football game went to Harvard,

—Or what are the rights and wrongs back of the fighting in the Balkans.

—Or how to proceed to bring the tariff down to where he wants it.

Naturally he feels competent to figure out these things for himself. But when this same man tackles the problem of household economy and sets out to make his dollars do full duty, it is time to get the feminine ear.

Women are instinctively good buyers. Instinctively they know good selling. Instinctively they know good style. And the three sum up in *good value.*

Were women not good shoppers, men would not have so much money for politics, football, fighting or tariff duties.

Meanwhile men must continue to learn from women where to shop and when and how.

The history of the Filene store points to a vital example of this. New England women have found this store and its methods and its resultant merchandise essential to their economic plans for right dressing. More and more of them are joining our permanent lists every day.

What women have learned of this store to their lasting profit they will teach to men and boys now that our business includes the outfitting of the male contingent.

They will say to these men:

"I have been buying my wearing apparel in the Filene store for a good while because at any time I can get greater value there than elsewhere. If Filene's can do this for women and girls they must be able to do it for you men."

We are able to do all of that—and we *are* doing it day after day.

Precisely the methods that have made this the right store for women are making it the right store for men.

We ask that New England men and little brothers come and investigate. Come and see what clothes and shoes and hats and haberdashery we are selling and at what prices.

They will find that our methods permit of exceptionally reasonable prices in view of values.

And soon they will understand *why* Filene's has been the favorite store of so many women for so long a time.

A good part of the main floor is devoted to men's wardrobe needs, with a direct entrance from Washington street. An escalator leads quickly to the second floor, which is devoted exclusively to men's overcoats, suits, shoes, in exclusive shops. A feature of the men's store is *quick change.* Absolutely no waiting.

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to Men and Little Brother

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

[A Ne]w Model, [C]risp Lawn... 98c Postage, 6c.

A New Model, Crisp Lawn... 98c Postage, 6c.

A New Model, Crisp Lawn... 98c Postage, 6c.

[Ch]iffon Silk Waists — Have you purchased one of our French models made of chiffon silk? If so, tell your friends about it; if not, ask your [neigh]bor what she thinks of hers. We are offering these [waist]s in several models and in a large variety of shades, at $4.95

[Fla]nnel Waists — Have you seen our shirts made of French and English flannel, in a large variety of patterns? These waists are quite a fad with college girls [and a]re just what one wants for the automobile, for golf, for [illegible] games, or for any sort of out-door exercise $1.95

[Men]'s Winter Underwear — As the weather grows colder one is reminded of warm underwear. We wish to say that for years we [have ca]rried only the standard makes of men's underwear. Such well-[known m]akers as Carter's union suits, Cooper's derby ribbed, Bradford's [illegible] wool, Tiffany's balbriggan, Winsted's knit goods and the Bristol [illegible]. We guarantee, not only the price, but the wear, of every gar[ment].

[illegible]' Dept. — The following week marks the climax. A mother could hardly visit this department during [illegible] week without finding just what [illegible] the way of [illegible] sweater or underwear. We are [showing a gr]eater variety [illegible] in coats and hats than usual.

AUCTION SALE

OF 1000 CHOICE AND FINE

ORIENTAL RUGS

On account of the United Persian Rug Company.

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

AT 11 A. M. AND 2.30 P. M.

And following days at the same hours.

LEWIS J. BIRD CO. . . . 32 BROMFIELD ST.

AUNT DELIA' GIVES THANKSGIVING MENU

Begins With Beef Soup and Ends With Cream Peppermints.

SHE CAPITALIZES PIE

Miss Torrey Prefers Mince, Because She "Makes It Better Than Apple."

MILLBURY, Nov 2.—Miss Delia C Torrey, President Taft's Aunt Delia, left off talking about "Nephew Will" and politics today to give her ideas as to the making a good old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving dinner. Here is her Thanksgiving menu:

Beef Soup
Chicken Pie
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Pie
Ice Cream
Fruits Nuts Raisins
Tea or Coffee
Old Fashioned Cream Peppermints

She Spells "Pie" in Capitals.

Capitalizing PIE was Miss Torrey's own idea. She loves pie and if report is true, so does her distinguished nephew. It is very likely the President will sit down to just such a meal as Miss Torrey said she expects him to dine with her on Thanksgiving.

The matter of a menu was mentioned by a reporter following a talk on politics at Miss Torrey's home here. Said Miss Torrey:

"My notion is that the Thanksgiving dinner should begin with appetizing beef soup, and then there should be a fat roast turkey or two turkeys according to the size of the company, provided turkeys are not thirty-three cents a pound.

"Then there are the cranberry sauce, a real New England [illegible] of chicken pie, a tomato and lettuce salad and pie with a capital P. As to whether apple or mince is preferable, I personally think mince is the correct brand for Thanksgiving because, you see, I can make better mince pies than apple pies, though people don't [illegible] to know it.

"And after the PIE with capital letters, we should have ice cream, fruit, nuts and raisins, tea or coffee and you mustn't forget the old-fashioned cream peppermints. No typical New England Thanksgiving feast is complete without cream peppermints."

Thinks "Will" Should Win.

In talking about politics Miss Torrey said: "Mr Roosevelt compares himself to Abraham Lincoln. Now, while I don't want to criticise, I think my nephew Will is more like Lincoln than the Colonel.

"I have just been reading some of the splendid things Colonel Roosevelt said about my nephew. It seems Mr Roosevelt has changed his political policy. I have been following my nephew's campaign in the newspapers. Some of the reports make the situation look rather dangerous, but I feel that the people of the United States will reelect Nephew Will Tuesday. He deserves it.

"President Taft has devoted his [illegible] for great big problems and purpose. He has had the interests of the country and the people at heart. That is why they should keep him at the White House."

COUPLE SILENT 3 YEARS.

San Bernardino Wife Secures Divorce for Cruelty.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov 2.—After living in their handsome home at [illegible] and Seventh streets since May 1909 without exchanging a word, Mrs Kate B Murray and James Murray, a local [illegible], were separated by an interlocutory decree of divorce granted by Judge Oster.

Mrs Murray sued for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment and desertion. The defendant made no contest.

STREAMS WRECK TOWN.

Quarter of Population Perishes in Mexican Floods.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—A quarter of the population of the towns of [illegible] and Quechullenango near Tixtla, Guerrero, was drowned Thursday night, according to advices received here today. A [illegible] reaching Tixtla reported that the floods followed heavy rains. The two towns were practically destroyed.

Whittier Burned to Prove Kinship to Poet

Hunt for Parents Ruled Cyanide Victim

Man Who Met Strange End Wandered Up and Down for Years in Quest.

FRED WHITTIER AS A "BAREFOOT BOY."

Piece by piece, in little contributions from various parts of the country, is coming the strange story connected with the tragic death and the no less tragic life, of Fred K. Whittier, who swallowed a capsule of cyanide of potassium in the Hotel Navarre and in a few minutes was lifeless.

Whittier, at moments when his pride was aroused, pointed to the distinguished family of John Greenleaf Whittier and averred that was the blood flowing in his veins. He died in the rooms of Wilford J. Litchfield, a college graduate and genealogist.

Surrounding Whittier's death there still is a cloud of mystery. The general impression is that, under the influence of a drug or crazed from the lack of it, he poisoned himself. Investigation by detectives fail to reveal a motive for murder.

Long Search for Parents.

The story of Whittier's life, despite his claim that he was descended from the Whittiers, was a long, persistent, but fruitless search for his parents.

Never having seen his father or mother and retaining as their only legacy the name of Whittier, it is not difficult to conceive that the young man dreamed of some day tracing his name to the notable family and finding relatives who could lift him from obscurity to a position of prestige.

Fed by a drug, this belief that he was a New England Whittier obsessed him. It is possible that he was drawn into the companionship of Litchfield, the genealogist, with the vague hope Litchfield might help him to construct an ancestral tree that would comport with his desires.

And not the least of the queer coincidences in the remarkable case is that when he came to the final stopping place in his checkered career, he stood within 200 yards of the Little Wanderers' Home, the roof that had sheltered him as a prattling boy.

When Mr and Mrs Francis Woodbury, well-to-do residents of Sutton, went to the home twenty-one years ago and said they wanted to adopt a boy, the Whittier boy was shown to them. They liked the appearance of the little fellow. They adopted him legally.

As a boy Whittier was known as Woodbury. The family went to Millbury when he was ten years old. He attended school and in every way was treated as a son.

The boy was bright and was graduated from the Millbury High School. In those days [illegible] read Whittier's

This picture of the poison victim was taken on one of his visits home when he paused for a time in the search for his parents

He could not have failed to commit to memory Whittier's "The Barefoot Boy," which [illegible]:

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan,
With thy turned-up pantaloons
And thy merry whistled tunes,
With thy red lips, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill

Impelled by this inspiration or some other motive Whittier, at fourteen years of age, left a note:

"I'm going to search for my real mother and father," he declared. "I am bound to learn who they are and who I am."

For Years a Wanderer.

For several years the boy from the Little Wanderers' Home was a wanderer himself. Then he returned to Millbury for a few weeks, [illegible] the death of his foster-father. [illegible] had failed in his quest. [illegible], neither had he established that he was a kinsman of the poet.

Then he went to Worcester. He got employment in a dry goods store, [illegible] with theft of wearing apparel, but was arrested and passed some time in jail.

From Worcester he [illegible]. He appeared in Millbury two years ago. [illegible] young man's face. His lips trembled and his nerves twitched. He [illegible] of his [illegible] and [illegible] money [illegible] mastered his [illegible].

"I want [illegible]," he pleaded [illegible].

[illegible]

Some time wrong here.

Miss [illegible] Woodbury, his foster-sister, [illegible] was sent to the State Hospital at Westboro. He [illegible].

[illegible] friends in Lowell. He was [illegible]. He told Miss Woodbury [illegible].

[illegible] because he could not [illegible] he wanted an was asked [illegible] an acquaintance.

"Suppose you were [illegible] and could not get it at all, what would you do?"

"I'd [illegible] if I could not live," he replied.

That may be the explanation [illegible]. Miss Woodbury [illegible] for the [illegible]. She gave this [illegible]:

"Fred K. Whittier was adopted by my parents [illegible] Wanderers' [illegible] Boston [illegible] was then [illegible] Whittier, as far as we know, was his real name, but we adopted him legally and he was known under the name of Fred N. Woodbury until he grew [illegible] left home when [illegible] assumed his real name. He had worked in Sutton and in Millbury, [illegible] but never was much of a worker and [illegible].

"After he [illegible] the age of fourteen he became possessed with [illegible] that he wanted to know who his mother and father [illegible] out to find [illegible] about [illegible] how he [illegible] other than the one that he was born at Cape Elizabeth, Me."

17 BELFAST RIOTERS FREED; REARRESTED

BELFAST, Nov. 2.—Seventeen men were arraigned here on charges connected with the recent riots. The Crown Prosecutor entered a nolle prosequi and the men were released, but later warrants were issued to rearrest the men on the same charge.

BRAVES DEATH FOR FAUNA.

Chicago Curator Back from Amazon with Zoo Finds.

CHICAGO, Nov 2.—Wilfrid Osgood, assistant curator at the Field Museum, has just returned from Peru and the Amazon valley, bringing 2,000 specimens of new fauna. "It was no picnic," said Mr Osgood. "There was bubonic plague, heart failure, beri-beri, yellow fever, black water fever and malaria."

Takes Fatal Poison on Brockton Street

BROCKTON, Nov. 2.—A young man stopped on Franklin street today, within sight of many people, drew a small bottle from his pocket, pressed it to his lips and drank the contents.

Then, almost as though he had been shot, he crumbled to the sidewalk. Patrick A. McCullough was the first person to reach the young man's side. He lay unconscious, white-faced. Policeman George A. Perkins came. He examined the bottle.

"Why, he drank carbolic acid," he cried.

An ambulance was called and the poisoned man was taken to the hospital. He died in a short time. His name was Louis C. Simoneau, twenty-five years old, of No 58 Sylvester street. No one could assign a reason for the street tragedy except despondency.

QUIGG [illegible] A. O. U. [illegible] FREE ON $65,000

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 2.—Alfred Quigg, formerly an officer of the [illegible] Island branch of the A. O. U. W., provided $[illegible] bail today and was released from prison at Howard. Quigg is under indictment for connection with an embezzlement from the A. O. U. W. [illegible] was released on $30,000 bail given [illegible] H. Draper of Pawtucket. Quigg was arrested and held in $35,000, which [illegible] per also provided.

No Salute, No Schooling

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov 2.—For refusing to salute the American flag S. Oscar Wi[illegible], ten years old, a pupil of the Reed S[illegible], was suspended by the principal, Miss [illegible], pending action by the [illegible] of Education. Wi[illegible]'s parents were Socialists.

Filene's

Furs and the Know How

WHEN John Jacob Astor left his native town of Waldorf, on the Rhine, and set forth to make his fortune in the great American wilderness, he knew no more about furs than did any German schoolboy. Before many years had passed he was the "fur king" of this continent.

Why? Because the first thing he did was to learn furs from the claws up.

He took nothing for granted. He went out into the wilds and lived with the Indians and the white trappers. He penetrated the habitats and learned the habits of the animals on the peltries of which he was to build a great fortune and a great name. He was a firm believer in the *know how*.

SINCE the days of Astor many a fortune has been made or lost in the business of fur-getting and selling, the result depending essentially upon how much of *know how* was back of the enterprise.

Every year has made more necessary that quality of exact knowledge. For it has been a whim of civilization that in proportion as it has encroached upon and limited the fields of fur production it has demanded more and better furs! But that is a way civilization has.

We went into the fur business a good many years ago—went first into the *know how* of it and let other things come in due course. Today we are doing not only a very large fur business but a rather exceptional kind of fur business, in that we are so sure of values offered by us that we warrant them. To do that and not know furs would be suicidal.

BUT we must not overlook the *news!* Tomorrow morning marks the opening of the greatest week in the whole Filene fur year—the annual November sale.

Now this is a decidedly unique event in merchandising. The usual fur sale falls at the *end* of a season and pertains to that which could not be disposed of earlier. The Filene sale comes at the *beginning* of the season and includes nothing but the kinds of furs and the kinds of models in keenest public demand *right now*.

The last of these annual offerings met with a most satisfactory response in view of the old store's space restrictions and inadequate light. Now both those deterrents are removed. Space has been provided for leisurely and intelligent selection; lighting facilities are such as to bring out all the characteristics of each fur. Nothing is left to guesswork.

THIS year fur styles are more distinctively individual than ever before. Good furs are more difficult to procure, at reasonable prices, than ever before. That's where the *know how* comes in!

The sale on which we now enter is planned in an unusual way. First we determine which is the most-wanted fur in each group, whether coats, sets or muffs. Then we ascertain what is the most popular price in each group. And on those furs at those prices we centre this sale.

We aim to provide for the demands of a busy week. But should demand exceed supply we shall book orders up to the hour of closing the store next Saturday afternoon.

Now there may be a better or a more fair way of conducting a sale of furs, but we have not come upon it.

THE offering embraces women's coats in natural pony, black pony, Hudson seal, nearseal, marmot, sable squirrel and Persian lamb; misses' coats in natural pony, black pony, marmot, nearseal and Hudson seal; sets and muffs in the furs now most in demand.

In addition to these so-called popular furs we have a comprehensive assemblage of mole, sealskin, caracul, beaver, civet cat, cross fox, white fox, ermine, baum marten, leopard, skunk and mink.

As for prices, cold type alone cannot convey an idea of their significance. They must be judged with the furs in hand and in sight.

And with the past in mind. For had we not provided extraordinary values in previous November fur sales they could not have grown to be the great merchandising events they are.

We have no hesitancy in saying this one will surpass all of its predecessors in scope and economies. Come!

TOMORROW'S newspapers will contain detail of what is provided in this offering of seasonable furs at end-of-season prices. Our public will do well to make a study of it. Better still, come to these bright and spacious fur salons on the sixth floor and *see*.

ANOTHER event of prime importance is this week's November sale of undermuslins. The keynote of this event is "Undermuslins in November at January Prices." Scope of the offering is broad, including a notable showing of French undermuslins.

William Filene's Sons Company

Furriers

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

A highly concentrated preparation of

ROOTS, BARKS and HERBS

Has in thousands of cases proven especially valuable for the relief of

Catarrh, Rheumatism, Scrofula

And other ailments and diseases,—Eczema, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Boils, Ulcers, and Abscesses, Biliousness and Sour Stomach, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Backache, etc.,—arising from General Debility and an

Impure or Low State of the Blood

It contains not only Sarsaparilla, but also those great **ALTERATIVES,** Stillingia and Blue Flag; those great **ANTI-BILIOUS** and **LIVER** remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion; those great **KIDNEY** remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pipsissewa; those great **STOMACH TONICS,** Gentian Root and Wild Cherry Bark; and other very valuable curative agents harmoniously combined. **100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR,** an unanswerable argument as to economy.

GET A BOTTLE OF YOUR DRUGGIST TODAY. SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

SCIENCE AIDS GIRLS' REFORM

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Ground was broken today for the erection of the most remarkable psychological laboratory in the world. It will represent, when completed early next Spring, a part of the generous outlay by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (estimated at more than $1,000,000), to carry on his recently inaugurated investigating work at the New York State Reformatory for Women. The purpose of this institution is to save girls from crime.

The laboratory is one of a group of three buildings which Mr. Rockefeller will erect on land obtained by him adjoining the [illegible] of the reformatory at Bedford Hills, New York.

One building will accommodate the large staff of expert [illegible] women who will be attached to the laboratory to examine into the causes [illegible] criminal phrases of the women [illegible] at the [illegible].

Detained [illegible] for a $7,000 [illegible] which will [illegible] as the "Reception Home" for [illegible] to the Reformatory [illegible] completed.

Girls who [illegible] to the State Reformatory will be [illegible] on their arrival and [illegible] such [illegible] the laboratory tests to be applied to them are deemed [illegible] by the scientific women in charge.

$1,500 DAMAGE IN CAMBRIDGE FIRE

Fire early [illegible] caused $1,500 damage in the [illegible] block, Nos. 574-582 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. It was discovered by Inspector King of the Boston Elevated in the basement of McDonald's fruit store. The Temple [illegible] steam parlor, S. Basinick's barber shop and McDonald's store were damaged to the extent of $1,500. The cause is unknown.

ARLINGTON 'PHONE GIRLS PLAY NURSE

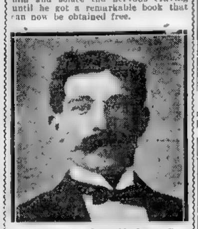
Girls in the Arlington telephone exchange acted as nurses and made record time in summoning a physician after David Bucke, seventy years old, living at No. 85 Lewis avenue, Arlington, was struck and injured by a motorcycle near the exchange.

Do You Suffer with Rheumatism? If so, try [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]. Thousands speak well of it. Reliable druggists carry it.

SMOKED CIGARETTES FOR 22 YEARS

Habit Was Ruining Him, but He Conquered It in Three Days, Easily

The portrait below is that of Mr. P. J. Elizagaray, a well-known citizen of Livingston, Montana, who knew that his life was being ruined through the pernicious habit of cigarette smoking, yet could not find anything to stop him and solace the nervous craving until he got a remarkable book that can now be obtained free.



A clergyman, Rev. M. Ross, Pontiac St., Dayton, O., testifies that after having been a slave to tobacco 44 years he got rid of the habit entirely in a few days, greatly improving his health.

Emery Donaldson, well known in Urbana, Ark., got rid of the tobacco craving and gained 15 pounds; his nervousness was completely overcome.

That he could never quit was the fear of George Ambush, Pearl St., Philadelphia, who was a slave of tobacco for many years, but after getting the valuable book he learned how the habit could be conquered in three days. Now he writes that he is forever free from the craving and is in much improved health.

A valuable, interesting book on how to overcome the tobacco habit (in any form) has been written by Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., 854E, New York, N. Y., and he will send it free to any one who writes asking for it, as he is very anxious that all who are victims of the craving for tobacco, snuff, cigar or cigarettes may save themselves easily and permanently. Eyes, heart and stomach restored to normal condition, manly vigor regained, numerous other benefits.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

All you have to do is to say "I want Legal Stamps" and you'll get them with everything you buy here. When you've filled a book of them all you have to do is to bring it here and get $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise for it.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

MY CLOTHIER

Hanover and Portland Streets.

Doctors Battle Over Boston Beans

"Fine"—Wiley; "Fraud,"—Hutchinson

WILEY SAYS:

The cooking of Boston, taken all in all, is the best of any city in the United States. Whenever I come here I have at least one New England boiled dinner.

I am a great lover of baked beans. I eat them every Sunday, at least. I regard the baken bean as a highly nutritious and valuable food product.

I consider Greater Boston the most cultured community in America. Of course, I include Cambridge.

It is also the "faddiest" city in America. Faddism only exists in connection with high culture and is a necessary natural outgrowth of a somewhat overtraining of the intellect and imagination.

You can generally judge the educational standard of a community by the number of faddists it produces.

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

HUTCHINSON SAYS:

Boston is a splendid town to live in.

You are raising here as fine a physical type of citizen as any city in the world.

I agree with Dr. Wiley's statement that Boston is a city of faddists. Fads are symptoms of mental unbalance.

Beans are one of the greatest frauds in the food line ever foisted upon the public.

Prepare for your Thanksgiving dinner by exercising in the morning.

Don't stuff your turkey.

For a Thanksgiving dinner, I would suggest Turkey with cranberry sauce, but without stuffing, sweet potatoes, celery, mince pie, pumpkin pie or ice cream, salted almonds, Roquefort cheese and coffee.

There's a merry little war on in Boston just now. It's over Boston's famous baked beans—Waiter, a thousand on a plate, please!—and is raging full fast and furious.

Kind reader, imagine you are in the Balkans for a moment. Here comes Dr. Woods Hutchinson, wearing a fez and baggy breeches tied at the bottoms. Yes, he's a Turk and this is how he wields his scimitar:

I most emphatically do not care for beans. I think beans are one of the greatest frauds in the food line ever foisted upon the public. It is true that they are cheap and very filling, but this is all that can be said for them. They do contain some protein, but it is combined with a lot of material irritating to the stomach and killing to the appetite.

Behold Dr. Harvey W. Wiley rushing to the fray with a gun whose barrel suspiciously resembles a chemical test tube and wounding him thusly:

I am a great lover of beans. I eat them every Sunday, at least. I regard the bean as highly nutritious and a valuable food product.

Here's a Rap at Brown Bread.

And while Dr. Hutchinson and Dr. Wiley were pelting each other with beans, so to speak, Alfred W. McCann of New York, speaking at Ford Hall on "How Shall the People Get Pure Food?" took a shot or two at Boston brown bread, accessory to the fact in any of the crimes Dr. Hutchinson [illegible] the door of the humble but beloved bean:

"Here is a piece of Boston brown bread," said Mr. McCann at a dramatic moment in his lecture, throwing a thick slice of dark-colored bread on the desk before him.

It isn't whole-meal bread at all. It is loaded with glucose and colored with coal tar dye.

A [illegible] part of Mr. McCann's speech consisted in an attack upon what he termed "denaturation" of the flour used in making brown and white bread.

Dr. Hutchinson has been in Boston to speak for the Bull Moosers and Dr. Wiley to speak against them. In politics, as in almost everything but friendship, the two doctors are on opposite sides of the fence.

So maybe there's hope for the bean-eater.

Here is what Dr. Hutchinson, author and medico, had to say at the front:

Likes Boston as a Place to Live.

Boston is a splendid town. It is growing and progressing. As a place to live in, I think Boston is even better than New York, which is saying a good deal when you take into consideration the fact that the Empire City is my home. Most of us who live in New York spend half of our time in the country.

I see that Dr. Wiley says that Boston is a city of faddists. I can't agree with him. I don't think that fads are any more prevalent here than they are anywhere in the United States. Of course, when Boston does go after a thing she usually leads the procession. Therefore, she has attracted considerable attention in the satiation of certain [illegible] which are considered fads by some.

I most emphatically [illegible] not [illegible] for beans. I think beans are one of the greatest frauds in the food line ever foisted upon the public. It is true that they are cheap and very filling. But that is all the good that can be said for them. They do contain some protein, but it is combined with a lot of material irritating to the stomach and killing to the appetite.

"In this respect I know that I disagree with Dr. Wiley. Now I don't want you to get the impression from this that I wish to belittle Mr. Wiley. He is one of my best friends. I have the highest regard for him and believe that he has done a magnificent work for the country. He is making a grand and unselfish fight to better the health conditions here. He is a remarkable chemist, but he has had very little practical experience in medical work.

Another Rap at Beans.

To come back to the subject of beans, many Bostonians have [illegible] the policy of having brown bread with their beans. Now, brown [illegible] is not as nutritious as white bread, neither is it as digestible. No, I don't believe in bean eating. I believe that if a person ate beans more than once or twice a week it would be very injurious to his health. Meat is much more nutritious than beans.

I would suggest the following:

Turkey with cranberry sauce, but without stuffing; sweet potatoes, celery, mince pie, pumpkin pie or ice cream, salted almonds, Roquefort cheese and coffee.

Dr. Wiley's Despatch.

Here is Dr. Wiley's dispatch from the firing line:

The cooking of Boston, taken all in all, is the best of any city in the United States. Whenever I come here I have at least one New England boiled dinner.

I notice that the corned beef now doesn't have that rosy-red appearance, due to the presence of saltpeter which, however pleasing to the eye, nevertheless always threatened the stomach and kidneys.

I am a great lover of baked beans. I eat them every Sunday at least. I regard the baked bean as a highly nutritious and valuable food product.

I understand that great progress has been made here in the work against tuberculosis.

I consider Greater Boston the most cultured community in America. Of course, I include Cambridge. It is also the "faddiest" city in America. Faddism only exists in connection with high culture and is a necessary natural outgrowth of a somewhat overtraining of the intellect and imagination. You can generally judge the educational standard of a community by the number of faddists it produces.

WARSHIPS STAND BY 2 CRIPPLED VESSELS

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 4.—With the battleships Minnesota, Georgia and South Dakota standing by, the Norwegian steamer Noreuga, with water in hatches Nos. 1 and 2, her crew almost in mutiny, is at anchor thirty miles northeast by north of Cape Hatteras. Less than a mile away, also at anchor, is the full-rigged sailing ship Glenlul. The Noreuga and Glenlul were in collision ninety-five miles south of Cape Hatteras Friday morning. The Noreuga endeavored to tow the Glenlul to Newport News.

AGAIN OPERATE ON GIRL RUGH SAVED

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Miss Ethel Smith, the girl for whom William Rugh, the crippled Gary (Ind.) newsboy, gave up his life that she might live, was again placed upon the operating table in the Gary General Hospital, and fifteen inches of skin were grafted on her burned legs. Charles Smith, father of the girl; Raymond [illegible], brother, and Ray Roberts, her sweetheart, are the three who gave up their skin. The skin taken from Rugh's leg, 150 inches, proved insufficient.

First National Bank Talks

BOSTON, NOV. 4, 1912

Enlarged Banking Rooms

A result of the growth of the First National Bank is found in the Enlarged Bankings Rooms thrown open to the public today.

This addition increases the facilities for the prompt handling of business, and provides additional floor space for the public.

Every department has practically been doubled in size, to take care of its increasing business as well as future demands of depositors.

The public are cordially invited to visit the new rooms.

Capital $5,000,000
Surplus $10,700,000

First National Bank of Boston, 70 Federal Street

7,000 MILES TO ATTEND WEDDING

A seven thousand mile journey for a two days' Dixie wedding fete, and then back across the Atlantic to Italy.

Isn't this "going some," as they say?

[illegible] is being taken by Mrs. Adelaide Murphy and her daughter, Miss Grace Murphy, a Birmingham [illegible] on the Canopic.

[illegible] from [illegible] winter residence. Our [illegible] Daniel Cupid, spoiled their plans, as it were.

After being comfortably settled in their Mediterranean paradise there came an urgent telegram from Miss Murphy's brother, Matthew H. Murphy, saying that there was going to be a wedding in Birmingham on November 11th, and he wanted the presence [illegible] soon enough, and there was another urgent message flashed under the Atlantic: "Must come."

Cashman Pratt Back.

[illegible] mother [illegible]

Among the other passengers on the Canopic was Cashman Pratt, the B. A. A. trap shooter, who has been over in British East Africa shooting game on the same trail followed by Theodore Roosevelt. He [illegible] of the [illegible] over there.

Mr. Pratt brought more than sixty trophies, including the skins of a rhinoceros, wild dogs, leopards, gazelle, antelope, [illegible] disappointed [illegible] got a lion.

It isn't often that a girl who has her whole soul set upon a "career," especially [illegible] dreams in her early [illegible].

[illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] arrived on the Canopic [illegible] studying in [illegible] for several years and [illegible] of painting [illegible]. She has come back to her native heath to [illegible] of her heart, a New Yorker [illegible].

[illegible] passengers on the Canopic [illegible] today when the White [illegible] at Charlestown. Miss [illegible] America, but when the subject [illegible] was broached she was [illegible].

[illegible] was accompanied by a [illegible] Miss Mary Ayer. The couple were [illegible] by [illegible] Cambridge friends.

[illegible] it may be noted that the [illegible] who were hunting for the New York [illegible] did not find him there to meet [illegible].

Ballet Master Returns.

[illegible] ballet master of the Boston Opera Company, and sixty of the chorus came on the liner.

General Charles Paine, the man who built the Jubilee, the Mayflower and other America's cup defenders, and who has been in Europe for his health, returned with his daughter Georgiana.

All vessels entering port today reported a tempestuous passage, and much seasickness. The Cretic had two lifeboats smashed.

A sailor, Giovanni Signoretti, fell overboard on the nineteenth, four hours out from Genoa, and was drowned. Only a few hours before he had been notified that his wife had become the mother of a son.

CONSTANCE WOODS TO MARRY ENGLISHMAN

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The engagement of Constance, daughter of Dr. Henry Woods of Salisbury road, Brookline, Mass., to Mr. George Clemens Usher of Nottingham, is announced.

GIRLS ON CANOPIC.

At top, Miss Grace Murphy of Birmingham, Alabama, who with her mother is returning from winter home in Italy for her brother's wedding. Below is Miss Donna Schuster of Los Angeles, an artist who is returning to marry a New York man whose name she keeps secret.

CAMBRIDGE MAN RISKS LIFE FOR NIAGARA SUICIDE

James H. Read of No. 5 Wa[illegible] street, Cambridge, was the hero of a daring attempt to save a man from ending his life at Niagara Falls. He nearly lost his own life in the attempt.

The suicide, Christian Kledehn, had followed Read into Prospect Park and his actions made Read suspect he was intoxicated. Three times Kledehn had started as if to enter the water, [illegible] times turned away when Read [illegible] him. As he did so Kledehn threw off his coat and waded into the stream. Read, in his effort to reach Kledehn, slipped and went splashing into the shore eddies, at the same time grabbing for Kledehn, but missed him. As Kledehn went racing to the brink he turned smiling toward Read, waved his hand, called out "Good by" and went over the American falls.

FLEE WEST [illegible] TENEMENT [illegible]

Smoke that puffed from the base [illegible] swirled through the floors of the five-[illegible] tenement house at No. 46 Barton st[illegible] West End, today frightened the ten[illegible] and impelled them to rush to the stre[illegible]. Some of the tenants carried childre[illegible] their arms, with other little ones tag[illegible] [illegible] at their skirts. Others ca[illegible] [illegible]. Some of the women became [illegible] [illegible].

The firemen, who are located near by, [illegible] quickly on the scene. They found a blaze in the basement. This part of the house was unoccupied and all of the doors were locked. How the fire could have started no one could tell.

It was believed by some of the tenants that the fire might been set. The police were told that a man was seen walking [illegible] from the building shortly before the smoke began to show.

The damage was estimated at $500 or $600, the fire being confined to the basement.

What Happened to Abdul Hamid Giving Harvard Men Worry

What happened to Hamid is the subject an enterprising Harvard instructor has put to a class in international law. This class, technically known as Government Four, is being tested as to the legal ethics [illegible] of the Germans in the [illegible] Bulgarian war.

A day or so ago the German cruiser [illegible] carried Abdul Hamid, the Turkish [illegible] Sultan, from Smyrna to Constantinople. Mr. Hamid has recently contributed [illegible] of seventy [illegible] the Turkish campaign expenses.

The Harvard [illegible] taking international law are now [illegible] whether [illegible] powder. Or does he come under [illegible] pressure. It is apparently, not [illegible] whether the German commander [illegible] court [illegible] are having a [illegible]. One thing is sure. Whatever [illegible] law class decides, the [illegible] likely to make much diff[illegible] Abdul.

BOSTON LUNCHEON REVEALS WED[illegible]

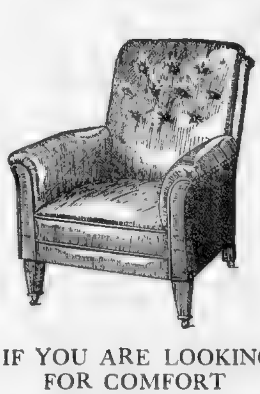
A luncheon in Boston revealed [illegible] secret marriage in Hartford of E[illegible] C. Adams of New York, and Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] of Cincinnati. Miss Har[illegible] in New York studying music an[illegible] the engagement had been annou[illegible] marriage was a surprise. Mr. [illegible] Harwood came East and saw [illegible] couple, taking them to Newport [illegible] to Boston for lunch.

102, SALEM MAN SE[illegible] HIS VISITORS IN [illegible]

Propped up in bed, Charles [illegible] greeted visitors at No. 80 Ocean [illegible] Salem, to congratulate him on h[illegible] birthday.

Mr. Boileau has thirteen child[illegible] are living; twenty-nine grand[illegible] twenty-three great-grandchildren [illegible] great great-grandchildren.

Paine's



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR COMFORT

If you are looking for the most comfortable chair in the world, your search can end right here.

This chair is unusually large, giving ample room in which to lounge. The seats are the softest we could make, and, for extra luxury, we have put deep springs in the seat, back and arms.

It is covered with leather, with mahogany legs. Price $52.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
48 Canal Street
Between North Station and Haymarket Square

...r Profit Worth Your ...xpense? A Thought on Conservation

Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

H... ...ou considered, my friends, who are writing to me these interesting ...ters on home money-making, the... ...t there is one big mistake wh... h ... ...e for you to make, which some of ... are already making?

W... ...r a great deal in these days of the ...nservation of natural resources. Every human being who has a living to earn ...ust cons...er the conservation—the hoar... ...t for ...me of need—of these resources ... money, time and energy. Beware lest, ...n the work which you are doing, you give ... than you receive of any one of these.

Wo... which demands more of an outlay than it brings in is manifestly wasteful. We do not think even of financial expenses always, ask yourself "How much does it actually cost me in light, heat, rent, car fare, materials, to do this work? Am I receiving a fair profit?" When a woman writes me of earning a dollar and a half or two dollars a week doing something which must cost her at least a dollar's worth of otherwise unnecessary gaslight, I can foretell that she will never be really successful in business. When an article costs fifty cents and five hours to make and sells for seventy-five cents, where is your profit? Why not make four articles to cost ten cents and sell for twenty-five, at a cost of four hours?

I said "at a cost" of four hours. Time is money, even to the woman who works with one eye on the baby and the other on the stove. Don't waste your hours on work that is not worth while. If you are skilled in the smallest specialty, devote your attention to that and neglect the mechanical things that anyone can do. Money is waiting always for the person who can do something no one else can.

Above all, conserve your energy. What is the use of a dollar earned to go into the doctor's pocket? I know a woman who walks everywhere to save five cents carfare—and wonders why her shoe bills are so large.

I don't want to be discouraging. Things are hard enough to fight always, I know and success hard enough to attain. But consider this ...ary bus...ss truth before you make up your mind as to your home work. Choose som... occupation worth what you spend on it and then conserve for its use, as far as possible, your money, your time and your energy.

With which warning, I recommend you these letters of people who have not needed it.

Waists for the Elderly.

One of my girl friends, having to give up her position in the office on account of poor heal...h, has all she can do at home, and is able to make all her own spending money, which means a great deal to a girl who has been in the habit of getting her weekly wages.

Her inspiration came from a conversation with a woman eighty years old, who was telling of her trials in finding suitable waists for a lady of her age.

Elderly people cannot wear the present day styles, so my friend started making ...tfas...e plain waists with long sleeves and high neck, with a dainty ...it... ...ace at cuffs and collar. She says dressing sacques are much more popular than the ordinary kimona.

From a small beginning she has quite a following of steady customers.

ALICE J. CASHMAN

No. 7 Chancery court, Lynn, Mass.

Embroidery Stamping

A friend of mine who wished to help at home started by buying an embroidery stamping outfit and by showing some of her stamping to friends soon had all the work she could do in her spare time. She also had a catalogue from a firm which dealt in stamped fancy goods and gave her a commission on all she sold. She was soon sending them orders regularly, which amounted to quite a little.

L. McGRATH

No. 96 Lebanon street, Springfield, Mass.

Sells Soap

I acquire quite a little income each week selling soap. I got the idea from an advertisement which I found in the Sunday AMERICAN. I take my two babies with me and go out three hours each day and the result is today that I have $50 saved and my babies are well clothed for the cold Winter.

MRS. D. KANE.

No. 982 Harrison avenue, Boston

...ITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF MASSACHUSETTS.

...PECIAL NOTICE

...y independent man in New Eng... every man who thinks for him... ...very man who is capable of rea... ...he extremities to which these ... Democratic and Republican ...l machines will resort in order ...continue in the control of the spoils ...cal offices, in the control of ...e's money and the people's ...e franchises, which furnish ...nce for professional politi... ...cordially invited to join with ...usands of organized "MASSA...TTS INDEPENDENTS" at the ...next Tuesday.

...ver mind the name "Bull Moose," ...mind the disgraced name Repub... ...ever mind the low caliber to ...he word Democrat has fallen, ...mind the accusations of preju... ...or subsidized newspapers, but, ...of Massachusetts, if you would ...he greatest service ever rendered ...ommonwealth, cast your vote ...ependently; wipe out the political ...ne, and vote for A REAL MAN ...gh no political strings or fetters, no ...omises to make judges or commis...oners of incompetent or unworthy ..., in payment of political debts, ...with no obligation, from the mo... ...he is elected, to be under partial ...omplete control of professional ...icians. That man is Charles S. ...d of Walpole, the only independent ...didate for Governor.

...you would stop making bank ...eivers and numberless federal ...ntments of notorious professional ...icians, if you would vote and ... for yourself, if you would aid ...inging the management of this ...try back into the hands of the ...ple who do the work and pay the ...then you will vote for that man ... proven the most unselfish, ... courageous, the most upright ...s country has ever known, ...it to the full satisfaction of ... man who can see and think ...mself, without being governed ...e expressed prejudice and jeal... ...of professional politicians and ...at interests which control so ...y newspapers, then vote for Theo...re Roosevelt.

Never mi... ...he "Bull Moose" talk, ...ver min... ...politicians, it is the ...n of s... ...free from ring con... ...perso... ...rageous and honest ...n we... ...all political offices.

...SSAC... ...INDEPENDENTS

By GEORGE J. RAYMOND

...eland St., Cambridge, Mass.

AENEMIC GIRLS AND WEAK WOMEN

get new life and vigor by taking *Scott's Emulsion* after every meal

It revitalizes the watery blood and furnishes Nature with new nourishment to make *red, active, healthy blood and feeds the nerve centers.* ***Scott's Emulsion*** strengthens the bones and clothes them with healthy flesh

Scott's Emulsion assimilates so quickly it conserves energy and compels health.

Scott & Bowne Bloomfield N J

HEL... ...S TO DISTRIBUTE $5,000 TO CHARITY

By voting on your sales slips. Our charity appropriation has been increased from $4,000 to $5,000, and the first award has been increased from $200 to $500. Other awards increased proportionately.

First Award	$500 cash	Ten Awards	$50 each
Second Award	$300 cash	Thirty-Four Awards	$25 each
Third to Seventh Awards	$150 each	140 Awards	$15 each

Full details given at Charity Desk, Second Floor.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station

HENRY S...

RESTAURANT SPECIAL—TUESDAY—2 Breaded Lam...

ONE DAY ONLY...

Coats for Women, Coats for Men, Coa...

Greatest Coat Event OF THE Year

Every coat advertised is shown at an Astonishingly Low Price. ... in Boston, New York (two), and Chicago.

Values cannot be duplicated—Styles are only the seas... best—Qualities are the highest—Workmanship is pe...

We have planned to make this Election Day Sale positively the gr... one of the finest emblems of prosperity.

A Sale for Voters—Their Wives...

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Siegel Prices Are From $5.25 to $15.00 in Your Favor

Fancy Plaid Back, Melton Great Coats, the New Browns, Fine Blacks—Coats worth $17.50, made in Baltimore; Oxford gray, worth $18, made in New York, and heather mixtures, worth $20, made in Boston **$12.00**

$9.75 A big group of Men's and Youths' fine Coats. Big retail values at $15 and $16.50. All colors, all sizes.

$25.00 Imported English Overcoats.
$23.75 Fur and Fur Lined Overcoats.
$23.50 Top Notch "American" Coats.

Big and Little Boys' Overcoats

Siegel Prices Are From $2.00 to $4.70 in Your Favor

Single Breasted and Double Breasted Coats—Convertible collar coats, worth $7.50; belt back coats, worth $6.98; nobby fabrics and styles, worth $8.75 .... **$4.90**

$2.90 Coats for the Boys, 9 to 16 yrs. Long and warm—Russian Coats, sizes 3 to 8 yrs.

$7.80 Boys' Double-Breasted Fancy Ulsters, convertible collar. Long coats. Novelty coats for juveniles

Girls' $7.50 New Fall Coats at $4.98

14 styles in cheviots, kerseys and plush. Models are distinctive, new and authentic. Trimmings include corduroy, braiding, patch pockets and new rever effects. Navy, brown, copenhagen and tan are included in the colorings. Most of the garments are lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years **$4.98**

GIRLS' $6.00 COATS, $3.98

Very new and stylish models, in excellent quality kerseys. The colorings are the popular brown and navy. Large pockets, velvet collars and fancy button trimmings are used. Sizes 6 to 14 years **$3.98**

GIRLS' $10.00 PLUSH COATS, $6.98

Fastens at neck with a new turn-down collar and has side pockets and large fancy button trimmings. All coats are lined throughout. Very stylish and practical models. Sizes 6 to 14........ **$6.98**

Children's $4.00 Coats at $1.89

Box coats, double-breasted, high roll collar and sailor collar. Braid and button trimmed, lined and interlined. Made of all-wool paca cloths and broadcloths, in navy, red, green and copenhagen **$1.89**

Coats for Children Up to 6 Years, $3.95

For the New Baby—long cloaks, hood capes of cassimere, capes trimmed with braids and hoods silk lined—all interlined. Also short cream coats, sizes 4 months to 1½ years of cassimere and batiste, trimmed with plain and fancy braid; for the child 2-3-4 years—white bearcloth coats, and for the children from 2 to 6 years, chinchillas, broadcloths, in a variety of colors........ **$3.95**

An All Day Sale Tuesday—High-Grade Untrim...

$3.98 Erect Pile Black Velvet Dress Shapes $1.98	Full-Napped Black Beaver Shapes $3.48	$1.98 Black Velvet Hats, medium and small shapes. $1.48	$3.48 Black Velvet Continentals $2.48	The Polydora, black velvet tam, regular price $3.48.... $2.48	$5.50 Hatters' Plush Hats, black velvet underbrims .. $3.98	$4.50 and $5.00 Velour Hats, good assortment of styles and colors, also black $2.98

These 4-Hour Sales for Tuesday—On Sa...

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

59c House Aprons... 33c

Made of Lancaster gingham, square neck, kimono sleeves, trimmed with white and blue, plain col... 33c

29c Gingham Aprons, some plain skirt style, others made round with bib over shoulders, trimmed with white binding ... 15c

29c Lawn Skirt Aprons, made extra full and long ... 15c

79c Combinations, corset cover and drawers, made of good quality nainsook, cover trimmed back and front with deep hamburg, drawer trimmed with hamburg 55c

Second Floor.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Women's $1.50 Union Suits... 98c

Peeler color, combed yarn, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 7, 8 and 9, first quality ... 98c

Women's 35c and 50c Corset Covers, jersey ribbed, medium and light weight, full bleached and peeler color, sizes 4 to 9, seconds of well-known brand ... 19c

Children's 25c Underwear, peeler and silver gray color vests and pants, heavy fleece lined, sizes 2 to 12, first quality ... 11c

Second Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Up to $5.00 Trimmed Hats $1.00

Simply Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, some of these slightly soiled; regular $3, $4 and $5 hats. Each... $1.00

Second Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

50c New Neckwear 25c

New and dainty neckwear, such as lace jabots, Robespierre collars, pleated net collar and cuff sets and Venise lace collars........ 25c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

$1.50 Princess Corsets...... 75c

Made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, medium bust, drawstring and hook in front finished with 4 heavy hose supporters, sizes 18 to 30 .... 75c

25c Brassieres, made of heavy cotton, embroidered yoke and reinforced under arms, sizes 34 to 44 .... 19c

Second Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Women's $1.00 Felt Juliets... 85c

Fur Trimmed Juliets, colors are black, gray, brown, red, sizes 2½ to 7. .... 85c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Women's 50c Boot Silk Hosiery, pr., 21c

Women's Boot Silk Hosiery, fast black, double soles and toes, high spliced heels, all sizes, first quality

Boys' and Girls' 25c Hosiery, medium and heavy ribbed, fast black, double soles and toes, good Winter weight; first quality........ 18c

Men's 25c Hosiery, medium weight cotton, fast black, double soles and toes, sizes 9 to 12; first quality ... 12½c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Warp Print Ribbons, yd. 11c

Beautiful rose designs, with colored satin and moire edges, light and dark effects, 4 to 4½ inches wide, yard 11c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

$2.98 Leather Handbags 2.09

Women's Real Leather Hand Bags, mostly goat seal leather, medium and large sizes, Oxford style, all leather lined, leather covered or fancy metal frames, some with 3-piece inside fittings.

Children's 25c Velvet Purses, all colors, long chain handle 19c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Hair Goods

Extra Long and Thick Permanent Wavy Hair Switches, measuring from 32 to 34 inches, making a thick braid that goes entirely around the head $2.98

$2.00 Switches—Same kind of hair as above, an ideal size for forming the Psyche with twisted coils around........ $1.19

Our $4.00 and $5.00 Transformations—Fluffy, long hair, made thick enough to pass entirely about the head, the only means of producing beautiful, soft and natural lines, these are light and non-injurious $2.49

Psyches, extra large and full 58¢

Drab shades are included in the above

Try our Beauty Parlors, 2nd floor. We specialize in Hair Dressing and Massage.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Men's $1.00 Flannel Shirts 60c

Light and dark gray, attached collars, limited quantity, sizes 15 to 17

Men's 50c Shirts—Medium weight, Jersey rib, white and ecru, long and short sleeves, sizes 34 to 50 .... 25c

Men's $1.00 Shirts limited lot, soiled from handling, all sizes 35c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

5c Spool Sewing Thread 2c

300-yard spool

5c Dolly Varden Hairpin Cabinets, containing fine assortment of wire pins........3 for 5c

3c Piece White Cotton Tape, assorted widths, 6 pcs.... 5c

Main Floor

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs at.... 3c

All white and colored borders.

Main Floor

We Give S.&H. Green Trading Stamps

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912.

[B]OSTON FORGING [A]HEAD AS GREAT PASSENGER PORT

[M]ontreal Left Behind, and Only New York Outstrips the Hub in Volume of Traffic.

20,000-TON SHIPS COMING

Larger Allan Boats Expected, and More Big Lines Soon to Make Port Terminus.

By F. J. M'ISAAC.

WITH the coming of the Hamburg line, the establishment of new services by the Norwegian, Sicilian-American, Italian and Holland lines, Boston will take rank next Summer with the great passenger ports of the world.

Except New York, no city upon the American continent can begin to compare with Boston as a passenger port. Montreal, which threatened to outstrip the New England capital, is left in the rear, [w]hile Philadelphia and Baltimore never [g]ot started. New Orleans and Galveston are not transatlantic passenger ports at [a]ll, but freight ports.

Not only is Boston the second passenger port in America, but she is a greater passenger port than Havre or Antwerp or Rotterdam or Glasgow, although in volume of [f]reight business she cannot compare with [s]ome of those ports.

The largest steamers which go up to [M]ontreal are 14,000-ton boats. With the [ne]w Hamburg service, Boston will have in [se]rvice next Summer five steamers of more [th]an 15,000 tons, and a dozen passenger [boa]ts that rank between 10,000 and 15,000 [tons].

Boston's Passenger Service.

[Le]t us recapitulate

Cunard Line to Liverpool:	
Franconia	18,000
Laconia	18,000
White Star Line to Liverpool:	
Arabic	16,000
Cymric	13,000
White Star Line to the Mediterranean:	
Canopic	13,000
Cretic	13,000
Hamburg to Southampton and Cherbourg:	
Cleveland	16,000
Cincinnati	16,000
Leyland to Liverpool:	
Devonian	10,000
Winifredian	10,000
Cestrian	10,000
Bohemian	9,000
Canadian	9,000
Allan line to Glasgow:	
Parisian	5,000
*Grampian	10,000
*Hesperian	10,000
Numidian	4,000
Red Star from Antwerp:	
Marquette	7,000
Menominee	7,000
Manitou	7,000

[*]Not in service regularly.

A First Cabin Port.

[The]re are a fleet of seventeen passenger [trans]Atlantic liners which are scheduled [to run] between Boston and Europe during [the com]ing Summer. In addition to these [the W]arren Line has five freight steam[ers, th]e Leyland Line six, the Wilson Line [...], the Holland Line two, the Scandina[vian] Line two, the Hamburg Line three, [which] visit Boston regularly and carry [e]normous cargoes of freight and live [stock].

[Bost]on is the only American port ex[cept] New York which is considered by [the sh]ip lines as a first cabin port. [Phila]phia and Baltimore are passenger [ports for] ships carrying second cabin and [...] and are not visited by large [first-c]lass passenger boats.

[...] ago it looked as though [...]ng to sink into the class [of Philadelphia a]nd Baltimore. Practical[ly ...] running here except old, [...].

[The White Sta]r Line was first to awake [...] modern boats of the Cedric [class a]re over 20,000 tons.

[20,000]-Ton Ships Coming.

[Next] year the Hamburg Line will [put] 20,000 ton ships here, and [...]n the character of the Allan [...]ected in the near future.

[...]y Mexico Line is primarily a [...] but with limited accommoda[tions ...] The Swedish Ameri[can] line is intended to transport [...] duce the high cost of liv[ing ...]n.

[...]s have practically decided to [...].

[Th]erefore, is, or is soon, to be a [terminal for] the following steamship lines [Cunard, W]hite Star, Leyland, Hamburg[-American, Re]d Star, Holland, Scandinavian, [Allan, Wilso]n, Furn[ess].

[...]n and Austro-American Line [make occ]asional sailings from here.

[The Fren]ch Line, the North [German Lloyd and] American lines are [...] [th]ey are expected [...]

How Boston Is Waking Up

HERE are some of Boston's achievements since the campaign to promote Boston as a port was begun

Commonwealth Pier, 1,200 feet long, is to be rebuilt and prepared for the coming of the big Hamburg-American steamships and any other big liners that may be built in the next twenty years.

The State seeks to cancel the lease of this pier to the New Haven, and the Governor's Council will vote on this question at their next meeting, that the work may be begun at once.

Three million dollars are to be spent in the construction of a great railroad terminal and dock system in East Boston.

The Grand Trunk Railroad will make its principal Eastern terminus here, which will throw into Boston for export the great cargoes of grain from the Canadian west.

A new fish pier will be built near the Commonwealth docks, to take the place of T wharf.

Boston is, or soon will be, the terminus of the following trans-Atlantic lines: Cunard, White Star, Hamburg-American, Leyland, Red Star, Holland, Scandinavian, Allan, Wilson and Furness.

The French, North German Lloyd and American lines are expected to follow soon.

Priest Saves Chalice While Church Burns

St. Joseph's Church Destroyed at Lowell, Flames Being Started from Censer.

LOWELL, Nov. 2.—Rev. Owen McQuaide, O. M. I., of the Church of th[e] Immaculate Conception today [braved the] flames that destroyed St. Joseph's Lithuanian Catholic Church, and, opening the small tabernacle in the centre of the altar, removed the chalice and carried i[t] to the street. He was passing the church at the time the fire [broke out].

There were services in the [church in] observance of the Feast of All Souls. An altar boy who had charge of the censer used in burning incense laid it near some inflammable material, which caught fire. The flames spread rapidly.

The church was of wood, with a steeple 150 feet high. When the latter fell several firemen had to flee.

The Rev. C. Urban Owicz, the pastor, placed the damage at $10,000. The church seated 500 persons.

Grasping Grocers, Beware Mrs. Belmont

She Gives Notice No Bills Will Be Honored Save with a Signed Order for Goods.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov 2.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, millionaire society woman and suffragette, threw her hat into the ring today when she placed a notice in the local paper notifying local merchants in general to charge nothing to her account without receiving a signed voucher. The advertisement read:

WARNING.

All persons are hereby warned not to give credit to any person whomsoever claiming to represent me, except on a written voucher [for] such specific credit signed by me. No person has any authority to make any purchases or to incur any obligations in my behalf, and I shall not be responsible except upon specific orders or vouchers in writing subscribed by me, authorizing in my behalf the purchase therein mentioned.

(Signed) ALVA E. BELMONT.

The warning is thought to be the result of several disputed bills she has received.

Vanderbilts Leave That Baby Behind

Alfred G. Comes Across, Perhaps to Get His $25,000,000, but Anyway to Go to Horse Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The arrival of La Provence of the French Line today was full of disappointments. Hector Wilmarth, the $6,000,000 Belgian defaulter, who was supposed to have been on the vessel, could not be found, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt arrived without bringing their six-weeks-old infant, whom their friends had expected to gush over.

Mr. Vanderbilt said he and his wife feared the sea voyage might have an ill effect on the baby son, so they decided to leave him with friends. Mr. Vanderbilt would say nothing of his intentions to claim the $25,000,000 portion of his father's estate which he came into a few days ago on reaching his thirty-fifth birthday. All he would say was that he and Mrs. Vanderbilt would go direct to Newport and remain there until the Horse Show. Then they will return to England.

DOCTORS HAVE TILT OVER FOOD POISONS

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Tells Them Benzoate of Soda Is Harmless in Small Doses.

THAT STARTS ARGUMENT

Another Clash Over Beans; Speaker Calls Soup Only "Hot Water with a Smell."

Physicians had a tilt yesterday at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club over benzoate of soda as a preservative of food stuffs.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson as a chief speaker declared that benzoate of soda was perfectly harmless in small quantities and Dr. Wiley had made a mistake in condemning it.

This aroused some doctors present. Dr. W. E. Paul sprung to his feet and declared that Dr. Hutchinson had made an onslaught against the pure food laws of Massachusetts. He was roundly applauded.

Dr. Hutchinson claimed that twenty of the best physicians, against one, in the world, had pronounced in favor of benzoate of soda, and that it is not as bad as the pepper, salt or cloves put into food.

Argue Over Beans.

Another physician then argued with Dr Hutchinson over beans. "Beans are the best food for man. They are much better than meat and stayed back of you longer."

"Yes, [b]esides," replied Dr. Hutchinson. "They do stand by you and you feel their effects when eating them on Saturday night [an]d Wednesday morning."

Rev. Dr. S. M. Crothers of Cambridge, who presided, saw the doctors were bound to disagree and called the meeting to order after the air had been made warm with [ar]guments.

"What are we to do, when doctors [disa]gree?" said he.

"He whole address [of Dr. Hutchinson] is an onslaught against the pure foods laws of Massachusetts and a blow against Dr. Wiley," said Dr. Paul. "I can agree with him in many things about pure food, but when he begins to talk about adulteration and say what he does about the benzoate of soda he should be criticised. Many of our canned goods are adulterated, and I want to protest against this address as misleading."

Dr. Hutchinson said:

It's the Germs That Hurt.

All foods are pure as originally grown, but it is in carrying our food from place to place that it becomes contaminated.

It is not so much the quantity of food that we eat that hurts us and brings on indigestion as the germs that get into the food.

Now today there is greater stress upon food than ever before, and less confidence in drugs. Fresh air, rest and exercise do more for people than drugs. We are gradually getting into common sense remedies.

The large share of adulteration of food is relatively slight. Take candy with glucose, but this is such a small proportion that it is harmless.

Take oleomargarine. The fat in this comes from the same agency that the butter does, only by a different way.

There are many more reasons why oleomargarine is better than it gets credit for.

Watch milk. Germs like to get into milk. Market milk contains more germs than the sewage does.

Tuberculosis more frequently comes from the milk than from the diseased animal.

"No Brain Food in Fish."

Take your soups. They are nothing but hot water with a smell. You cannot get any brain food out of fish. That theory has long ago been exploded. Food is generally distributed throughout the whole body.

In choosing your food, use your noses more. Your nose is placed above your mouth, to protect your stomach.

Nothing is a substitute for meat. Vegetables cannot take its place. Neither is "post mortem" cereum a substitute for coffee.

I want to say a word about the coal tar dyes. They are not so injurious as the excessive use of pepper, salt and [spices in] food.

SHE SMOKED CIGARETTE.

Girl Found Guilty of Disturbing Theatre Performance.

Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court found Mary H. Mullin of Somerville guilty of disturbing a public assembly, when she was arraigned before him yesterday, charged with breaking up the performance in a South End theatre by smoking a cigarette and calling names to the police officer who told her to remain orderly. Her case was put over until [Nov]ember 8.

Chase Through Three States to Wed

Young Elopers Hurry from City to City

At Last Go Home and Find a License

ALBERT F. LEONARD AND MISS LORA ELLEN BONNEY, SOON TO MARRY.

This [...] Kiss Costly: One Month in Jail

Bridge[w]ater Man Finds It Doesn't Pa[y] to Embrace Pretty Girl He Didn't Know.

BROC[K]TON, Nov 2.—Thomas Lewis, of Bridgew[a]ter, if asked at what he valued a kiss from the lips of a pretty girl, would [...] "It's the costliest thing in the world." Thomas knows just what it['s] worth to pluck a kiss from a [maid]'s nectar lips. He knows [...]

Thomas [...] was returning home one dark night [...] Nelson's, a pretty G[irl ...] According to the girl's story, Th[omas] accosted her and hugged her and k[issed] her. She didn't care much to be gre[eted] thus, and went home and told her [b]ig brother. Big brother called upon Tho[mas] and told him just where he got off. Then Thomas was summoned into the [l]ocal court, and after the girl told her [st]ory he was given a month in the House [o]f Correction. He appealed.

After th[i]nking the matter over carefully he [ga]ve himself up to the police and was c[ommitted]. "I'll take my medicine," he [sai]d. "It's pretty tough to be sent to jail for a month just for kissing a girl."

DU P[ONT] MAY RESIGN.

Say Senat[or] Will Retire if G. O. P. C[arries] Delaware.

WASHIN[G]TON, Nov. 2.—Henry A. du Pont, U[nited] States Senator from Delaware, will re[sign] his seat in the Senate if the Republi[c]ans carry Delaware next Tuesday, ac[cor]ding to a story circulated and believed [i]n the inner circles here.

It is fur[the]r stated that State Senator Miller, Rep[ubli]can candidate for Governor, has agreed [th]at in the event of Senator du Pont's resi[g]nation he will appoint Representative W[i]lliam H. Heald, who is retiring from C[o]ngress, to fill the vacancy thus caused.

GETS WA[SHINGTON] SWORD.

Woman's Will Devises Weapon Carried a[t] Braddock's Defeat.

BUCYRUS, [O.], Nov 2.—The will of the late Susan B. Kearsley was probated. To her grandda[ugh]ter, Margaret Sarah White, of Pittsburgh, she bequeaths her homestead here, valued a[t] $20,000, with contents. To her nephew, Jonathan Kearsley Webster, of Detroit, she bequeaths $10,000 and the ean sword tha[t] George Washington carried at the Braddo[c]k defeat [...] Duquesne.

Brockton Pair Find Ages and Five-Day Law Stand in Way of Marriage.

BROCKTON, Nov. 2.—After pursuing a marriage license through three states, Albert F. Leonard of Avon and Miss Lora Ellen Bonney of this city lost the race and were forced to get permission of their parents and of the court to wed. He is nineteen and she is only fifteen and they found obstacles to their elopement plans that not even two loving young people could overcome.

There were all sorts of questions as to their ages, and then there was the five-day law, if they had obtained a license, which they didn't.

But they have returned home, been forgiven and have obtained parental and court permission to wed. The marriage will take place the first of the week.

Plenty of Precedent.

So far as marrying young goes, Lora Bonney has plenty of precedent in her own family, as her mother, Mrs. Frank N. Bonney, admits. Mrs. Bonney married at fifteen and her mother at fourteen.

Lora Bonney calls it a "motorcycle romance." She tells about the elopment thus:

Our romance was a motorcycle one, so to speak. Mr. Leonard has a fine machine. While riding in Brockton he met my brother Will and, through Will, met me.

It was love at first sight with us and we thought we would be smart and elope. But we would have been better off if we had remained at home and had planned in the first place to be married in our own city. It didn't do us a bit of good to elope. We just wasted our time and money. Why, they wouldn't even give us a license.

It seems that the young people said they were going to a moving picture show. Instead they boarded a Boston train and went right through to Portland where they found the new City Hall and City Clerk Hiram Waterhouse.

Unfriendly Portland.

"Hi" Waterhouse, the veteran city clerk of Portland, is very careful.

Brother Waterhouse was suspicious of their ages and even started to communicate with the police. The couple left that unfriendly city in a hurry and came back to Boston, and [...]

U. S. Buys More Wine, Gloves and Airships

Consul in France Reports Increase in Exports to This Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Increasing prosperity for the United States is indicated in a report received today from Consul W. Bardel at Rheims, France, who [...] Ameri[cans ...] through that port of champagne, kid gloves and aeroplanes.

During the first nine months of the present year [...] $[...]429,242 was sent to America, an in[crease over the same period last] year of $308,743.

There was a heavy increase also in the shipments of fine French kid gloves, while Americans bought aeroplanes to the amount of $6,948, against none last year.

NEW SOUTH BOSTON ROUTE.

Elevated Puts on New Line Across Town to Dudley St.

South Boston has gained a new street car route through the efforts of the Andrews Square Improvement Association. The Elevated has consented to start the new route beginning next Saturday. The cars are to go from City Point through East Broadway, Dorchester, Andrews [...] Dudley Street, and it is [...] time formerly [...]

ORDAINED IN ROME.

John W. Culhane of Boston Admitted to the Priesthood.

Word came by cable from Rome yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Culhane of Cambridge that their son, John William Culhane, had just been ordained to the priesthood.

The young priest is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Cambridge. He has been a student at the American College in Rome for five years.

NOT "COMING BACK."

Johnson Going to Russia and Is Willing to Stay.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Jack Johnson today won for himself the name of being the only pugilist with no desire to "come back." He said "I am going to Russia and I never want to come back." Johnson also said he was [going ...] two[...]'s auto tour, wa[...] [...]ered with to [...]

EUROPEAN RIOTS PROVE THAT HIGH COST OF LIVING IS UNIVERSAL

Berlin Press Accounts of Battles for Meat Uphold Mr. Hearst's Contention That the Problem Is One That Cannot Be Cured by 'Meddling Unduly With American Institutions'

Special Cable to the American

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—In a recent article William Randolph Hearst showed that the increased cost of living was not confined to America, but existed all over the world. Descriptions of the recent meat riots in Berlin are taken from the German papers, so that there can be no fear of misrepresentation, and these accounts are cabled herewith in support of Mr. Hearst's statements.

Similar riots have occurred in France and England, and Mr. Hearst's statement that the increased cost of living is universal and not [...] and not [...] any possible [...] attributable to the American protective tariff, is simply susceptible of proof.

[...] America [...] of the [...] cost of [...] in Europe the increased cost of living resulted in privation and riotous protests.

Mr. Hearst's statement that [...] [...] and [...] facts, and his warning against "meddling unduly with American institutions which, like the tariff, tend to increase production and employment."

[...] DE VIDAL HUNDT.

HOW THE GERMAN PAPERS DESCRIBE THE MEAT RIOTS

Special Cable to the American

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The cost of living in Germany has become so pressing that Berlin authorities have imported large quantities of Russian meat and have opened municipal butcher shops, where the meat is sold at a very small profit in order to relieve the starving poor.

The following description of the scenes which ensued when the crowds stormed the stands trying to buy this meat is taken from the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger:

The police had surrounded the market hall with a very strong cordon, and permitted only bona fide purchasers to enter the hall. They were admitted in batches of 100 and served at eight stands. Meanwhile a riotous crowd outside increased hourly, and soon they counted tens of thousands.

Rioting Every Day.

Seeing that it was impossible to storm the market hall, they invaded the neighboring streets, shouting, singing and whistling. There were few policemen in these streets, and they couldn't prevent the crowd from storming a butcher shop in Muller strasse. They broke the shop windows and stole all the meat they could lay hands on. Then a poultry shop opposite was looted, the fixtures destroyed and fired. The police, however, succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the shop.

In Pank strasse a number of butcher shops were looted, but the police were in such force that they succeeded in repulsing the attack after much damage had been done. When at 8 o'clock the market halls closed, crowds around there numbered hundreds of thousands, and the situation became very serious indeed. However, about this time it began to rain, and gradually the crowds dispersed. Since then there has been daily rioting in the neighborhood of almost all market halls.

The meat is not bad, selling at about 20 cents a pound, which, however, is considered still much too [...]

NO EASY TASK, THIS GETTING MARRIED

Elopers Learn Lesson in Maine, Rnode Island and Massachusetts.

Continued from First Page.

Providence, where they again tried for a license.

Alas! Rhode Island has a five-day marriage law and [illegible] Gretna Green.

Disgusted with the unromantic statutes of New England the couple [illegible] married in Massachusetts [illegible] returned to Brock[illegible] Chamberlain has taken [illegible] to wed.

"I am [illegible] elect [illegible] me to marry. [illegible] folks were married when [illegible] young and I can't see any [illegible] get married [illegible] teen, [illegible] I detest old maids."

Lora's mother [illegible] marriage record in the B[illegible] family.

"My [illegible] daughter was [illegible] I thought it wouldn't [illegible] wait. But, as long as they [illegible] minds made up [illegible] their way. I was married [illegible] I was fifteen and my brothers [illegible] at the ages of sixteen [illegible] and eighteen. My mother was married at the age of fourteen. I had [illegible] sisters who were married when [illegible] fourteen, another at the age of fifteen and another at the age of sixteen. I guess we'll have to let [illegible] go ahead so long as the precedent [illegible] established."

OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY.

Intercolonial Club Will Receive Election Returns.

The Intercolonial Club of Boston will hold open house Tuesday night, when election returns will be received. The club has planned many entertainments for the Winter. The [illegible] is to be held in Intercolonial Hall on January [illegible]

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you [illegible] from piles instant relief is yours [illegible] cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co., 404 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free in a plain wrapper trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure [illegible] of this dread disease. [illegible] taken advantage of this offer [illegible] know for the first time in years what [illegible] from the pains [illegible] piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swelling [illegible] gone absolutely.

No matter how desperate [illegible] is write at once for the free trial treatment. Then, when you [illegible] in the privacy of your own home [illegible] efficacious it is, you can get the regular size [illegible] at any drug store for 50 cents. Every day you suffer after reading this [illegible] you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 404 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name

Street

City.................State..........

Oust Minister Who Is Accused of Cigarette Smoking

Rev. Mr. Baker of Newton Will Preach in Hall Today

Raise of Salary from $10 a Week to $20 Made Trouble for Southern Preacher.

Rev. George T. Baker, deposed pastor of the Second Baptist Church, West Newton, [illegible] from his new pulpit in Odd Fellows' Hall, Newton Highlands [illegible]

The hall will be occupied for the present, until other arrangements are made [illegible] a Baptist church [illegible] which is some distance from his former charge [illegible]

The [illegible] West Newton Baptist [illegible] Baker [illegible] future of the Baptist [illegible] was among the [illegible] in a [illegible] Baptist [illegible] on a corner [illegible] junction of Ellis and Chestnut streets. It was built more than a half-century ago.

Preached at $10 a Week.

When the young Southern parson [illegible] to town a year ago, he was paid $10 a week. This was [illegible] raised to $14 and when [illegible] he could not support his wife and two children on the sum and pay [illegible] his theological studies at Newton Theological Seminary there was some [illegible] among the old people of the church. They said that they had known parsons to live on less than $10 a week and to bring up [illegible] children.

[illegible] Baptist Missionary Board was [illegible]

But the [illegible] salary did not look good to many of the old "stand-bys." They were watching the parson with his increased salary [illegible]

"Being from the South We All Smoke. You Know the Greatest Baptist Preacher in the World Smoked—Rev. Dr. Charles Spurgeon of London."

REV. G. T. BAKER, DEPOSED, AND CHURCH

[illegible] Newton Centre. But Parson Baker gave [illegible]

[illegible] Marcy of No. 117 [illegible] West Newton [illegible]

[illegible] of the town. This was [illegible]

Relieved of Charge.

[illegible] the parson [illegible] said Deacon Marcy [illegible] gathering [illegible] and described the parson, and the parson was [illegible] deposed [illegible]

"He [illegible] preacher, but [illegible] make us believe that the church should be removed," said Deacon Marcy, when seen at home. "We've always had the [illegible] to have the parson [illegible] He got [illegible] we've [illegible] to the church [illegible] another part of Newton [illegible] wanted [illegible] over to where they [illegible]

[illegible] for us older members [illegible] that if they did [illegible] over here we did not [illegible] the church removed to where [illegible]

"We could not pay that salary of $20 a week with a few of these well-to-do [illegible] we would not agree with them.

[illegible] had a meeting. We talked the parson over pretty thoroughly and his smoking cigarettes."

"Did you ever see Mr. Baker smoking cigarettes," was the question put to the deacon.

Don't Need "Big Bugs."

"No, I can't say that I did, but I heard so," he said. "I heard it from some boys here. They told me that Mr. Baker smoked cigarettes. We've talked this over and then when the vote was put as to what to do with Mr. Baker, it was a unanimous vote to drop him. That's just what we did. We can get along without those 'big bugs.' There are other parsons in the world, you know. We're going to keep the church here. We can support it.

"Haven't we a right to drop the parson when we want to? Why is this fuss and publicity over it?

"I don't smoke and my wife [illegible] not [illegible] any person who does. [illegible] the short and long of it."

[illegible] the deacon turned [illegible] work and would say no more.

At his home at No. 22 [illegible] Newton Centre, the deposed pastor, Mr. Baker, was seen and [illegible] discontented at the action of the [illegible] of the church.

"This matter about smoking cigarettes is mere guess work," replied the pastor when [illegible] crux of the church row was [illegible]

"Being from the South we [illegible] to smoke," continued Mr. Baker, "but I haven't smoked here. I had so much [illegible] to think about, trying to complete my theological education and take care of my family. You know the greatest Baptist preacher in the world smoked—Rev. Dr. Charles Spurgeon of London.

"Against my former flock I have nothing to say. All I wanted them to do was to go forward. The place where the church is located is not a growing one for the Baptists. For some time I have thought that a better site should be secured. Many agreed with me. We concluded that some site in Eliot would be better. The older members did not agree with me.

"Even when my salary was raised to twenty dollars it seemed to be an issue. If I paid my debts and took care of my family as they should be taken care of, this was none too much. But it seemed to be a matter of debate, this salary—and led to the emphasizing of other little matters.

Sympathizers Who Stand by Pastor Join Him in New Organization.

"I bear the best feelings towards all. My resignation was handed in before they took the action that they did. A progressive minister today must be concerned about the future of his work, not with the past.

Asks Public Confidence.

"I start in my new field of work Sunday. All I ask is encouragement, and I call upon the public to trust me, and to see that I want to do good in the world and build up the kingdom of righteousness."

A. E. Martell of No. 159 Devonshire street, Boston, who lives in Newton Highlands, is one of the strong supporters of Mr. Baker and believes that he has been unjustly treated.

"I regard Mr. Baker as a conscientious, faithful minister and undeserving of the treatment accorded him," said Mr. Martell. "He was after growth, but this does not appeal to many who have always been satisfied with things as they are and throw cold water upon any forward movement.

"I think that any one who is familiar with circumstances of this case will see that Mr. Baker is more sinned against than sinning. Too many little things have been magnified. He is a first-class minister and deserves the confidence of any one."

Support New Venture.

The support of the Baptist Missionary Board has been given Mr. Baker and the members will do all in their power to support him in his new venture of starting a Baptist church in Eliot. He has mailed the following circular to many who are interested in the movement:

Dear Friend—Plans are being formulated for establishing a Baptist Church at or near Eliot. Until such time as a suitable location can be secured, services will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, near B. & A. station, Newton Highlands, each Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited.

HOW BERLIN WOMEN [illegible] STORMED BUTCHERS

Continued from First Page.

high, for the small purses of the common people of Berlin.

Women Assail Police.

The Vossische Zerung, describing the riots, said:

Before 5 o'clock a. m. at least 2,000 women gathered in front of the market and boisterously demanded admission. Finally they dragged the police officials stationed at the doors of the hall into the street, threw them down and misused them in an awful manner, while other hordes of them invaded the market hall. The butchers told the infuriated women they could not sell them any meat as that which had been delivered to them by the authorities was of the very meanest quality. Hardly had this announcement been made when the crazed women, with terrible screams, attacked the butchers. 'We want meat," they cried, "but you dogs won't sell us any. We are tired of starving, you thieves and bloodsuckers!"

I less than no time all the butchers' stands were raided. Not a pound of meat or a single sausage remained. With knives the women cut from the carcasses large pieces of meat, which they carried away in baskets or pockets. Some of the women took strings of sausages from the stands and threw them among the crowds who could not come near enough. They fought among themselves for their pound of meat and most of the sausages were trampled under the feet of the maddened crowd. One butcher named Michaels was ejected from his stand and belabored by women with all kinds of weapons, until he was bleeding from several wounds.

The Berliner Post said:

Riots had almost the aspect of revolutions and reminded one of the bread war of the old Roman Empire. Hundreds of telephone calls reached police headquarters at a very early hour, calling for assistance from various parts of the city. All mounted police were immediately dispatched to the scene of the riots. The women would hit the policemen in their faces with large chunks of meat sausages or baskets and sorely tempted the police to draw their swords. However, in most cases, trouble was quelled without shedding blood.

The riots continued throughout yesterday and toward evening the crowds assumed such a threatening attitude that not only all butcher shops were closed up, but many other shopkeepers barricaded their doors.

CURTAIL MILL OUTPUT.

Operatives Blamed for Fall River Conditions.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 2.—A total curtailment of 81,000 pieces in the output of the cotton mills here is reported by the mill owners. This is due, it is claimed, to the indifference of the operatives, who allow thousands of looms to stand idle, rather than turn out the material called for.

Get This For Colds

Prescription for Positive Results. Don't Experiment.

"From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Smaller doses to children according to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Local druggists say that for the past six years this has had a wonderful demand.

SORE FEET, Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost Bites, Aching and Sweaty Feet. A spoonful of Calocide in the foot-bath gives instant relief. Get a 25c. box at any drug store.

BOSTON WORCESTER FITCHBURG

GREAT Factory Sale

In connection with our great offering of odd pieces an opportunity presents itself to include a factory clean-up of some of the best furniture that is made.

The following are a few of the rare examples which our ready cash made available—there are hundreds of bargains that are not advertised.

ALL TO BE SOLD AT ONCE At About 50c —ON— The Dollar

Like Illustration $25.00

FACTORY SALE OF Golden Oak Buffets

17.00 value, marked	11.50
20.00 value, marked	12.50
25.00 value, marked	15.00
30.00 value, marked	18.00
35.00 value, marked	20.00
40.00 value, marked	25.00
45.00 value, marked	30.00
50.00 value, marked	35.00

Other Buffets up to $250.00

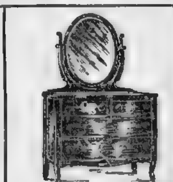
We Have Secured a BANKRUPT STOCK OF ABOUT 200 STOVES

Representing almost every style now turned out by the well-known mfrs. of stoves and offer this splendid assortment of Parlor Stoves, Kitchen Ranges and Open Franklins at prices that should make a quick sale of every stove in the lot. We cannot enumerate all the prices, but mention a few, as a fair idea of what values we are offering.

This Stove Exactly as Illustration 18.00 Value 13.50

5.00 value, marked	3.50
6.00 value, marked	4.50
7.00 value, marked	5.50
10.00 value, marked	6.50
12.00 value, marked	8.50
15.00 value, marked	10.00

Other Parlor Stoves up to $48.00



Like Illustration $15.75

FACTORY SALE OF Golden Oak Dressers

9.00 value, marked	5.50
12.00 value, marked	7.50
15.00 value, marked	9.50
20.00 value, marked	12.5
25.00 value, marked	1[illegible]
30.00 value, marked	[illegible]
35.00 value, marked	[illegible]
40.00 value, marked	2[illegible]
45.00 value, marked	29
50.00 value, marked	32

Other Dressers up to $22[illegible]

COMFORTERS--- DOWN PUFFS AND BLANKETS 1.25 to 23.00

THE ONLY STORE in BOST[ON] Selling 9x12 Axminster Rugs ½ in. thick for 15.9[illegible]

Send for our illustrated circular of the greatest furniture values in New England. It will be mailed free upon request.

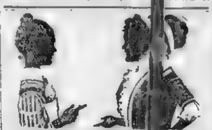
Open a Charge Account and Share In Ferdinand's Low Cash Prices

FERDINAND'S

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

2260 Washington St.

NOTI[CE] Spe[illegible] nickel [illegible] carfar[e] [illegible] Dudley [illegible] Ferm[illegible] and [illegible] more g[illegible] furnit[ure] than in other store[s in] Boston



WHY DON'T YOU TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR HAIR!

Don't let it turn grey. Don't let the Dandruff get a foothold and start the hair falling out.

It's not natural that young women should have thin grey hair that they cannot dress becomingly.

It should always be natural-colored—luxuriant—full of life and radiance—free from ugly grey hairs and annoying Dandruff.

Nature intended that a woman's hair should be one of her chief attractions.

Why not help her to keep it so?

USE HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

The White Dental Parlors

523 Washington St.

(Opp. R. H. White's)

$5.00 AND UPWARD

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painlessly. Inquire about us. [illegible] years at 523 Washington st. [illegible] you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone [illegible] Oxford. On request [illegible] illustrated [illegible] will [illegible] No home [illegible] without [illegible]

AVOID BLENDS! Send us a trial order today for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey—the kind you KNOW is good and pure—the Government's Official Green Stamp over the cork is YOUR protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—*see* if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed* case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness. Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else in all America can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee—you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

Put us to the test. Use the coupon below—fill it out—mail it to our nearest Office and Shipping Depot—and please do it today—NOW—while you think of it. *No letter is necessary.*

Cut Out and use this Coupon.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. H-94

Name

Address

No orders filled for less than 4 quarts.

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for $16.00 by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. H-94 51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS.

Offices and Shipping Depots also at DAYTON, O., ST. LOUIS, MO., KANSAS CITY, MO., ST. PAUL, MINN., ATLANTA, GA., JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Distillery at Troy, Ohio. [illegible] 1866

Who Will Be the 13th White House Bride? Capital Gossips Ask

Each Presidential Candidate Has at Least One Eligible Daughter

ONE OF THESE CHARMING GIRLS MAY BE THE NEXT BRIDE, THE THIRTEENTH, IN THE WHITE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON.

Left to right, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the three accomplished daughters of the Democratic candidate; Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the Bull Moose candidate.

FIRST AID TO CUPID IN PURITAN BOSTON

Shoals of New Englanders Take Correspondence Course in Marriage.

Have you any idea how many people in austere, academic, unemotional Boston are wedded through a matrimonial paper?

Or how many New Englanders—who are supposed to have more Puritan chill than throbbing romance in their makeup—take the correspondence school course in marriage?

Shoals of 'em, if you judge by Boston's matrimonial papers and the matrimonial agencies.

In the current issue of one matrimonial publication there are 241 marriage ads. Of this number 139 are in the "Gentlemen's Personals" and the remaining 102 are listed as "Ladies' Personals."

How Would You Do It?

How would you set to work to draft a matrimonial ad., bearing in mind, of course, that space is limited. The average ad. is under 50 words.

For instance, here is a Boston girl who seeks acquaintance with a "nice Protestant gentleman of good moral character." Here is the way she demurely describes her own charms and preferences:

> 8 1—BOSTON. Young lady, age 21, [illegible] good looking, good figure, wishes to correspond with nice Protestant gentleman under 50, with good [illegible] character.

Now in Lynn there is a girl of twenty-four years who is quite specific as to herself and her requirements. She words her ad. as follows:

> 798—LYNN, MASS.—Young lady, 24, Catholic, height 5 ft. 5., weight 119, dark brown hair, American born, am good housekeeper and will marry if suited; gent must be honorable and of good character.

Her Stern Warning.

As a stern warning against "undesirable citizens" aspiring to her affections "798 LYNN" concludes her ad. thus: "No old fossils or sports wanted."

One girl insists on "a nice Christian gentleman." Other requirements emphasized by feminine advertisements include:

"Nice, temperate gentleman."

"Good [illegible] and good income."

"[illegible] five inches tall."

"[illegible] owning an auto preferred."

"Refined, nice gentleman who would be interested in music [illegible] her."

The men's requirements are equally varied. One lonely bachelor up in Raymond, N. H., seeks a "good, true companion," who [illegible] a good cook and housekeeper. He considerately adds: "No objection to poor ladies."

A chap writing from Boston declares he is a young German, that he has a nice complexion and good habits, and desires to marry any good woman "with some means and good character." As to age, he is not particular. "From 19 to 60," he writes.

"Sky Blue Eyes."

A Brockton writer specifies his future wife must be "well grown."

"Box 2, Atlantic, Mass.," is a masculine advertiser who states that he has "sky blue eyes" and is a "little musical." He would like a young lady (or widow) "who can sing, or play or dance."

One man demands that his future companion be "broad minded and fond of amusements."

What looks like a substantial citizen is a Connecticut chap, who is a "widower by death," as he carefully states. He is a court reporter and a deputy marshal, has "means, cash and owns good home." He expects references and is ready to give them.

How's this for a rare man:

> Well educated, Anglo-American, good looking, attractive, refined, musical, good position. Character A-1 in every way, jolly disposition."

The editor of one matrimonial paper declares his publication is legitimate, that he brings people together and makes much happiness.

The postoffice authorities, who keep sharp watch on all publications involving investment or personal matters, say that there is no complaint by subscribers or advertisers on file at present.

So far as satisfying his patrons go, one editor declares that, when death or divorce happens to sever one of these marriages the customer advertises with him again.

Fancy being "Old Subscriber" to a matrimonial paper.

RADCLIFFE GUILD.

Professor Ropes Will Talk to the Girls on Bible Study.

Tomorrow afternoon, in the living room of Agassiz House, the Radcliffe Guild will hold its third meeting of the year. Professor James Hardy Ropes will address the organization on Bible study, and Miss Helen Calder will talk on mission study. After the meeting tea will be served by the club.

Hotel Avon

Lexington Av. at 30th St.

NEW YORK

Lexington Av. cars passing Grand Central Station stop at Hotel. 3 Minutes Ride

Convenient to shopping and theatre centres, Good elegantly furnished. All rooms outside and elegantly furnished.

Service the best.

Best light and air in New York.

SINGLE { Room with [illegible] and running water, use of bath, $1 per day. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 and $2.00 per day.

DOUBLE { With use of bath $2 per day. With private bath, $3 per day.

Parlor, bedroom and bath, $4 and $5 per day.

Booklet sent on request.

When in NEW YORK Stop at

The New Fireproof

NAVARRE

Seventh Av nue at 38th Street

Direct from Grand Central Station and N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Penn. R. R. Terminal four blocks. [illegible]

ACCESSIBLE—QUIET—ELEGANT

[illegible]

[illegible] red Map of New York [illegible] TH, Managing Director

Let's Live on Milk; for It's Going Down

Now We Can Solve High Cost Problem—One Quart Is Just as Good as Full Meal.

With the information that "cowless milk" is a possibility, and the additional information that milk is going down—in price, part of the "high-cost-of-living-problem" is solved.

A report submitted by the Milk Committee at the Pure Food Show in New York states that a quart of milk is equal in food value to a hearty meal. With the present price of milk, three quarts a day should be sufficient to equal the ordinary food supply, and this means is suggested as a cure for the financial difficulties the workingman meets.

A quart of milk is equal in nourishment to any of the following, according to the milk committee:

2 pounds fresh codfish	54c
¾ pound round beefsteak	22c
2 pounds salt cod	40c
8 eggs	40c
2 pounds chicken	66c
1½ pounds ham	45c
1 quart oysters	50c
4 pounds cabbage	10c
4 pounds beets	20c
7 pounds lettuce	64c
6 pounds spinach	30c

"ABSTAIN LIKE COLONEL."

Dr. Van Allen Makes Plea to Fellow-Rectors.

Rev. William H. van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent, wants all Episcopal ministers to be like Roosevelt, who when shot, was able to recover rapidly, because he abstained from tobacco and liquor.

In the current number of the "Living Church," the Episcopal weekly of Milwaukee, he quotes as follows from the bulletins issued by Colonel Roosevelt's physicians.

> We find him in excellent physical condition, due to his regular exercise and **his habitual abstinence from tobacco and liquor.**

"Does this mean anything for our Episcopal clergy," asks Dr. van Allen, "who do not habitually abstain from tobacco and liquor, but who certainly need 'magnificent physical conditions,' if they are to do the work that God gives them to do?"

U. S. ACCOUNTS CORRECT.

Committee Finishes Examination at Sub-Treasury.

A committee from the United States Treasury Department at Washington finished its examination of the sub-treasury in Boston yesterday and found the accounts correct. Colonel George H. Doty is Assistant United States Treasurer in charge here. The committee has been at work a week in the local sub-treasury and nearly $19,000,000 were counted.

Chief Ranger as Guest.

At the sixteenth anniversary banquet of Fr. Conway Court, M. C. O. F., which will be held in Odell Hall, Salem, November 13, the court will have for its guest as representative of the controlling body of the order High Chief Ranger James Dignam, also Hon. John P. Sullivan, Dr. William Shea, James Hart, chief ranger of Essex County, and John Driscoll, D. H. C. R.

In Fr. Callanan's Honor.

University Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a reception in Temple of Honor Hall, Cambridge, next Friday evening, in honor of the Rev. P. H. Callanan, recently appointed chaplain of the court. George T. Daly, H. O. S., and James J. Morse, D. H. C. R., of the High Standing Committee, will be present.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Yes, there have already been twelve White House brides.

Who's to be the thirteenth—the hoodoo bride?

Will there be a thirteenth bride in 1913—a hoodoo bride, in a hoodoo year?

It is the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the most interesting White House bride of them all, to Professor Thomas Preston of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., which has reawakened this interest in White House brides, though some are declaring that it is due to the near approach of election.

At any rate it makes an interesting bit of speculation. If Wilson is elected there are fine prospects for three White House weddings. If Taft is elected there's a wonderful chance for one in Miss Helen, and if Roosevelt is elected then Miss Ethel is a promising wager. But the 'hoodoo' bride is the question. Which will she be, and when?

A White House bride is an alluring prospect at any time, but the thirteenth, possibly in 1913, will surely bring forth a bride who has had the good sense to throw superstition to the winds and to do as her own sweet will dictates.

White House Romances Famous.

Of all the wonderful things for which the grand old White House is noted there are few of wider or deeper interest than the many romances which its stately old walls have smiled down upon and the twelve brilliant weddings which have been their culmination.

A bride is always the envy of her unmarried girl friends, but the White House bride is the envy of the nation, and what woman wouldn't rather be a White House bride than be President?

Just imagine the triumph of the twelve happy brides who danced their way into the limelight of the nation and for the time were the real queens of their land!

Of the dozen there was none about whose graceful shoulders the mantle of romance clung more lovingly than about those of the delightfully charming bit of femininity, Miss Frances Folsom, who became the bride of Grover Cleveland in all the glory and beauty of White House surroundings and who is now about to marry again.

It was she who as a girl in college learned to look to her father's brilliant law partner first with awe, then sincere admiration and finally came to the realization that this wonderful man, who had just been chosen head of his country, had taken with him into the nation's capitol, along with her admiration and respect, her love as well.

He was twenty years her senior, but what mattered that when one really loved? He had been her father's law partner and after the latter's death had become her guardian and in what way could he so well guard this wonderfully brilliant and utterly charming young girl as to marry her? That he loved her there was no disputing.

The wedding took place at the White House during President Cleveland's first term and has gone down in history as one of the most brilliant and interesting of all. The whole world welcomed the distinguished young bride to her new and envied position of First Lady of the Land.

Never during any term has life at the Capitol been regaled with such delight as in the Cleveland administration when all the nation worshipped at the feet of this charming young queen.

Before her marriage Mrs. Cleveland was a decided leader in her set. She was born in Buffalo and lived there until her marriage. When she returned from her schooling at Wells College Mr. Cleveland was campaigning for the Presidency. She followed his every move with keenest interest and was always ready with a word of cheer and hopefulness when he stole a few hours from his busy life to be with his ward.

It was shortly after his election that the engagement was announced, though the happy bride-to-be declared it would have been announced just the same had he lost. It was with a kindly and always generous and loving hand that this most charming of First Ladies swayed the social sceptre and it was with fervor that all worshipped at her throne.

It was said that her popularity amounted almost to a fad, but all were unanimous in declaring that she deserved every one of the good things that both parties were so eager to say of her.

Had Five Children.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, four of whom are still living. They are Esther, Marion, Richard Folsom and Francis Folsom.

Since the death of Mr. Cleveland on June 24, 1908, Mrs. Cleveland has lived a life of almost absolute retirement except for her devotion to philanthropic work and along educational lines. She is an ideal mother and her children have been her one great life work.

The announcement of Mrs. Cleveland's engagement to Professor Preston opens another interesting chapter in the life of this most interesting of women.

Professor Preston is fifty. He is a graduate of Princeton and is held in highest esteem by all in educational circles.

The second romance of the woman who as the bride of the White House charmed a whole nation and whose fine womanliness and devotion to her distinguished husband have been by example a national influence toward high ideals of wifehood, is the outcome of an acquaintance of less than a year. It was their mutual interest in educational matters which first drew them together. All their friends look upon the forthcoming marriage as ideal. Deep sympathies, mutual interests and kindred aims for beneficial work in the world make a brilliant forecast for their future.

Professor Preston occupies the chair of archeology at Wells. He has traveled widely and speaks several different languages. As yet no definite plans for the ceremony have been settled, except that it may take place in January.

Possibly the next White House bride in importance to [illegible] the [illegible] worth [illegible] civil [illegible] Alice Roosevelt is unknown. Her marriage was of [illegible] date [illegible] [illegible] "Princess Alice." Among all the [illegible] brides there has never been one quite so dashing [illegible] [illegible] took place [illegible] February 17, 1906.

When President Monroe, who had married Miss Kortright, the belle of New York society, and who had been Minister to France, came to the White House [illegible] to the delicate condition of Mrs. Monroe's health, her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hay, assumed charge of social [illegible] at the executive mansion. Maria Monroe, [illegible] younger daughter during her father's term of office married Samuel L. Gouverneur of New York, March 9, 1820 [illegible] White House bride.

The Third Bride.

During the reign of John Quincy Adams occurred another wedding and the third White House bride went down in record. The young son of the President, John Adams, was married in the White House to his cousin, Mary H[illegible] of Washington, and it is related that on that occasion the [illegible] "stilted" President father unbent his dignity to the extent of dancing the Virginia reel.

During President Tyler's term his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tyler, on account of the illness of the President's wife, was the hostess on all social occasions at the White House until the marriage of the President's youngest daughter, [illegible] to a Mr. Waller of Virginia.

After a long period which included the Civil War among the many other events of national importance, was a period in which White House brides were at a premium. It was not then until President Grant's regime that another bride [illegible] over the White House. [illegible] dent, Grant's family consisted of [illegible] three sons, Fred, Ulysses and Jesse, and one daughter, Nellie. It was Nellie, who at this time [illegible] of Algernon Sartoris a young English[illegible]

President and Mrs. Hayes celebrated their silver wedding in the White House in 1877, and the following year the President's niece, Miss Emily Platt, was married in the blue room of the White House to General Hastings. Mrs. Cleveland was the eighth bride and Mrs. Longworth the twelfth.

EXPECT DRAMA BASED ON RUSSELL CONTEST

Several Women Playwrights Getting Pointers on Noted Melrose Will Fight.

It is expected before many [illegible] features of the great Russell [illegible] now in progress in East Cambridge [illegible] presented to the [illegible] of dramatic form. Several [illegible] wrights have been at the hearing [illegible] young woman public reader has [illegible] careful study of [illegible]

[illegible]

Saving Russell Letters.

Mr. Mason and [illegible] letters [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible]

[illegible]

Denies He Wrote Them.

But he denies the authorship of the letters and charges that they were manufactured by detectives in the [illegible] Russell estate. When [illegible] to the "Russell estate" [illegible] man [illegible]

[illegible]

Prince Caracciolo to Pay Boston a Visit

Nobleman Writing Book on Marriage and Divorce in America, Is Coming Here.

[illegible] Nov. 2 [illegible] [illegible] he will write a [illegible] Marriage and Divorce in America [illegible] leaves here the last of the week for Boston [illegible]

It is [illegible] Newport. He says that [illegible] a good job when [illegible]

"America is lovely, Newport glorious, and her ladies charming," said the Prince. "My visit here has been an endless round [illegible]

[illegible]

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

Roxbury Methodists to Have Service Next Sunday

[illegible]

MORE POSITIONS FILLED

Smaller Demand for Year, However, at Free Employment Office

[illegible]

For Initiation Plans

A meeting of the [illegible] Order of [illegible] Hall, West Lynn, this afternoon. Arrangements will be made for the class initiation to be held before the close of the year. [illegible]

DRIVE OUT DEADLY CATARRH, IT IS A DISGUSTING DISEASE

If you are subject to frequent colds, or if you have any of the distressing symptoms of catarrh, such as stuffed-up feeling in the head, profuse discharge from the nose, sores in the nose, phlegm in throat causing hawking and spitting, dull pain in the head or ringing in the ears, just anoint the nostrils or rub the throat or chest with a little Ely's Cream Balm, and see how quickly you will get relief.

In a few minutes you will feel your head clearing, and after using the Balm for a day or so the nasty discharge will be checked, the pain, soreness and fever gone, and you will no longer be offensive to yourself and your friends by constantly hawking, spitting and blowing.

Shake off the grip of catarrh before it impairs your [illegible] hearing and poisons your whole system. In a short time you can be completely cured of this distressing disease by using Ely's Cream Balm. This healing, antiseptic Balm does not fool you by short, deceptive relief, but completely overcomes the disease. It clears the nose, head and throat of all the rank poison, soothes, heals and strengthens the raw, sore membranes, making you proof against colds and catarrh.

One application will convince you, and a 50-cent bottle will generally cure the worst case of catarrh. It is guaranteed. Get it from your druggist today.

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MARK CROSS
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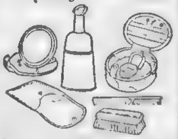
Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at London Prices.

When a business is making its future it is simply making its past. The only way to prevent an unpleasant past is to stop it before it happens.

Cross English Novelties



EASEL MIRROR IN CASE—Nickel Mirror in Tan Hide Soft Case. Fastened with Snap ... $3.50
MIRROR WITHOUT CASE ... $1.50
WHISK BROOM IN CASE—Red or Green Morocco Covered Broom With Soft Cover for Protection ... $2.25
COLLAR CASE—Pigskin Case with Extension Moire Silk Sides. In Centre of Case Is a Small Covered Box for Buttons, Links, Etc., and in Cover Are Loops For About 2 Dozen Studs. Case Fastens with Snap. Complete ... $6.50
OTHER STYLES from $2.25
FOLDING BRUSH AND COMB IN CASE [illegible] Morocco Case. [illegible] Supplied with [illegible] Small Military Brush and Comb of White Ivory Grained Celluloid. Complete ... $3.50
CLOTHES BRUSH Leather Back ... $2.00
HAT BRUSH Leather Back ... $1.50
MILITARY BRUSHES Black Ebony Per Pair $3.00
CASE FOR ABOVE Tan or Black Grained Oxhide ... $2.25

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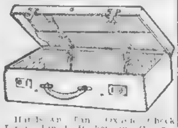
Cross English Suit Case



[illegible] Tan [illegible] Check Linen Lined, Pocket in Cover, Solid Brass Locks [illegible] is Extra [illegible]
24 Inches $17.50 26 Inches $18.50
OTHERS from $11.25
TRAVELLING BAGS from $9.00
FITTED BAGS for Men, from $22.50
TOILET CASES for Women, from $4.50
ENGLISH WALKING STICKS from 75c
SILVER MOUNTED from $2.50
ENGLISH SILK UMBRELLAS—[illegible] Wood Sticks $5.00, $5.50

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[illegible] World

GOVERNOR FOSS TELLS OF REFORMS ACCOMPLISHED AND WORK HE HOPES TO DO

Governor Foss has written for the AMERICAN a summary of his achievements as the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth. He speaks as follows:

The people of Massachusetts have honored me by electing me Governor for two terms. I have done my best to [illegible] their confidence.

[illegible] my first campaign that I would do certain things if elected. I did everything in my power to make my promises good and the record shows that I was fairly successful.

TWO SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATIONS.

My first term as Governor was satisfactory to the people of Massachusetts [illegible] me on the [illegible]

[illegible] represented by my candidacy [illegible] My [illegible] Legislature that the [illegible] of constructive reform, [illegible] indorsed at the last election and the Republican Legislature [illegible] must be carried out.

I have persistently urged upon the people and upon the Legislature the [illegible] service commission with power to stimulate, [illegible] and guide [illegible] services [illegible] the Republican Legislature has steadily refused to pass the proper legislation.

So [illegible] are facts that the Republicans have been compelled to [illegible] advocating in their [illegible] of the various [illegible] boards and commissions [illegible] which [illegible] public service corporations is [illegible]

The Republican attitude represents nothing more nor less than the determination of the railroads, which have an absolute monopoly of transportation facilities in Massachusetts, to permit only such improvements in public service as they deem for their present private interest. The railroad plank in the Republican platform represents the old bait used by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in the Legislature to make the people believe that at last they intend to submit to public regulation.

RAILROAD MONOPOLY BY AID.

The New Haven road intends that with its assistance the Republican party shall control the Legislature and that it shall, in return for its assistance, control the Republican party.

This is the one great issue in this campaign. It is not merely an issue of economic policy, it involves the fundamental issue of popular government itself. The New Haven road has [illegible] the campaign against the people of Massachusetts, and the Republican party stands in an offensive and defensive alliance with the New Haven Railroad.

[illegible]

TRANSPORTATION ISSUE VITAL TO EVERY CITIZEN.

This question is intimately connected [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] portation or other services to [illegible] corresponding improvements in properties owned or [illegible] by them.

The Democratic party in Massachusetts stands for a bigger and better system of transportation and distribution of freight and passengers adequate not only to the pressing needs of the present, but also to the greater opportunities that await us in the future.

Our water transportation has dwindled away under the blight of railroad monopoly. [illegible]

The recently aroused public [illegible] for the development of the Port of Boston [illegible] already [illegible] the great Hamburg-American line followed rapidly after the announcement of the new plans of the Port Directors. And the announcement that other great lines will follow serve to clinch my argument.

As we build up our harbors, we shall find the commercial world not only willing but anxious to do business with us.

The [illegible] railroad blight that has deferred our commercial development has left our rivers in an undeveloped condition. With the railroads [illegible] of killing off all real water competition there has [illegible] to seek [illegible]

We must [illegible] the Connecticut River, the Taunton and the Merrimac.

The Democratic party in Massachusetts stands [illegible] with private interests for [illegible] economic conditions and in the welfare of all the people, and for industrial expansion and economic [illegible] freedom.

These [illegible] are the basis of its position [illegible] constructive [illegible] of the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Democratic party in Massachusetts [illegible] today for the progressive [illegible] of conservative tariff reduction [illegible] aid not only to consumers and laborers generally but to producers, manufacturers, skilled laborers and business men.

Through our work in securing constructive progressive legislation in the past two years we have put it beyond the power of any other political party to appeal for support against us to open-minded, public spirited citizens.

A mere enumeration of the subjects of this legislation discloses a record never equalled in this Commonwealth or in any other State during an equivalent period of time.

Popular election of United States Senators.
Presidential Preference Law.
Direct nomination of State officers.
Limitation of campaign expenses.
Workingmen's Compensation Law for Injured Employes.
Anti-Injunction bill, giving workmen on strike the right to trial by jury.
Fifty-Four Hours a Week for Women and Children.
Plan for "part time" Schooling for Working Children.
$5,000,000 for State Highways.
Eight Hour Day for Public Employes.
Pensions for State Employes and City Laborers in Boston.
Minimum Wage Commission.
Plan to Improve the Prison Industries.
Investigation of the Sale of Prison Made Goods in Open Market.
Plan to Assist Workmen to Secure Suburban Homesteads.
State Labor Board Established.
Investigation of Stock-selling Holding Companies.
Grand Trunk Railroad Bill.
Supervision of Loan Business to Protect Small Borrowers.
Compensation for Suspected Persons Confined Before Trial.
Efficient and Humane Administration of Public Institutions.
Abolishment of Solitary Confinement in Reformatories.
Appropriation of $9,000,000 for Boston Harbor.
Plans for the Development of Waterways, Connecticut and Merrimac Rivers.
Saved an Annual Charge of $125,000 forever on the Public by Consolidation of West End and Boston Elevated Railways.
Increase in Number of Judges and in their salaries.
State Finance Commission (Efficiency and Economy Board).
Increased State Aid to Agriculture.
Increased Number of Free Scholarships in Leading Technical Schools.

THE PARTY OF SOCIAL JUSTICE.

No open-minded voter who desires to advance the cause of social justice will assert, once he is familiar with this record, that he will need to go outside the Democratic party to find the one agency for humanitarian progress. With a complete Democratic administration, we will at once pass legislation for the introduction of remedies for conditions disgraceful to a civilized community.

With the aid of public opinion and the support of popular approval, a Democratic Governor and a Democratic minority in the Legislature have been able to realize in law a substantial part of a comprehensive program of measures for the public good.

A vote against the Democratic party in Massachusetts is a vote against progress.

The Democratic party in Massachusetts did in fact actually originate and has greatly advanced the movement for most of what is good and constructive in the Progressive platform.

What the Voters Will Do at the Polls on Tuesday Next

FIRST.

Elect a President and Vice-President of the United States.

SECOND.

Elect Governors of twenty-nine States—Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

THIRD.

Fill the places of thirty-one retiring Senators, eighteen of whom are Republicans and thirteen Democrats.

LUCE LOOKING FOR A REASON FOR IT

Getting an Explanation Ready for the Repudiation Coming in Next Tuesday's Vote.

Lieutenant Governor Luce is not nearly so cocky now, about his refusal to let the striking car men into the State House as he was at banquet tables some months ago.

Mr. Luce is going to be defeated on Tuesday. He thinks it will perhaps be due to "labor and liquor." He concludes a long statement with these words:

"This circular in my opponent's behalf concludes by saying that as Acting Governor last July I refused to permit the striking carmen to enter the State House to appear before the State Board of Arbitration. This is untrue. I plainly told their committee that I had no objection to the entrance of as many as could get into the large committee room where the board was sitting. Their organizer told me he expected the attendance of 3,000 and to this I demurred.

"If it was blameworthy thus to confine the State House to the purposes for which it was designed, the voters may say so at the polls next Tuesday, but I shall still believe the precedent set by other Governors was wise and that my own duty was plain.

"It seems to me a pity that men should seek to substitute class interests for the problems of common welfare that ought to decide our campaigns. Last year the attempt was made to defeat me by the power of the liquor trade. This year the appeal is to organized labor. One clever newspaper man coined the phrase, 'Liquor and Labor Larruping Luce.' I don't believe that labor wants to be put into that combination. I don't believe its real friends sympathize with an attempt to punish a public official who without prejudice seeks to maintain public order."

CHAIRMAN DIXON CLAIMS 297 VOTES FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, today gave out a statement in which he claims 297 votes in the electoral college for Theodore Roosevelt. He gave 130 to Woodrow Wilson and lists 104 as doubtful.

DALLINGER DENIES HE IS IN 'L' EMPLOY

Republican Candidate for Congress in Eighth District Answers Opponents.

"The charge made by my opponent that I am in the employ of the Boston Elevated," states Frederick W. Dallinger, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, "is absolutely false. While it is true that I have examined land titles for the Elevated, as I have for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and other clients, I have not done work for the Elevated for some time, and never while holding public office. At no time have I acted for any corporation at the State House. At the present time I am attorney for plaintiffs in a large number of accident cases against the Boston Elevated.

It would be interesting in this matter to note that during my six years at the State House I consistently fought for the interest of the people against the corporations for re-election and was defeated for the presidency of the Senate in 1898 through the combined efforts of the steam and street railway interests of the state.

"Moreover, my record as a constructive legislator and a leader in the fight for progressive legislation in the interest of the people when I was in the House and in the Senate has not been forgotten, and is today bearing fruit.

My efforts, in every case successful, for the reform in the administration of county finances, for the prevention of fraudulent insurance and the obtaining of the surrender value law, for free transfers in the Metropolitan district and the maintenance of the anti-stock watering provision of our laws against the assault of certain public service corporations, met with warm approbation in the newspapers of Boston and the entire State."

WILSON AND FOSS WILL CARRY BOSTON BY 25,000 OR MORE, SAYS MAYNARD

President Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee:

"Wilson and Marshall will carry Boston by 25,000. Governor Eugene N. Foss will carry Boston by over 30,000. Hon. David I. Walsh ought to carry Boston by the same majority. We will win every Representative District in Boston except Ward 11 and expect to carry every Senatorial District. There is not a weak spot in the entire Boston situation and Governor Foss will carry every ward in Boston with the possible exception of Ward 11."

Startling Secrets of The World's Most Famous Self-Made Beauty

Valeska Suratt, the Most Captivating Actress on the American Stage, the World's Greatest Exponent of Self-Made Beauty, to Unriddle Her Magic Art of Self-Made Loveliness.

Miss Valeska Suratt

VALESKA, the thrilling, the bewitching, wonderful Valeska, before whom thousands have abandoned [illegible] to the caressing joy of an ecstatic half hour to listen to her and [illegible] in her bubbling [illegible] is to have a personal heart to heart beauty-talk every Sunday.

A great triumph [illegible] scored in securing from Valeska Suratt herself what she has never before chosen to reveal, for a self-made beauty is Valeska, with a superb charm [illegible] of her own [illegible] making by means that are new, refreshing, wonderful, deliciously effective.

Valeska Suratt is the new flower on the American stage [illegible] kinky wig variety of [illegible] which the round [illegible] into a resemblance of [illegible] a marbled Venus [illegible] features [illegible] in [illegible] and texture can stand the scorching criticism of the sun. It is a [illegible] beauty, yet not born, but made.

With the lure of Broadway in her veins, that national pathway of wasted hopes, she became a histrionic climber to the top of the world's stage in a fraction of the time in which the ordinary star takes to make the dizzy trip. The emotional ecstasy of her acting [illegible] her hearers into palpitating frenzy and her name was [illegible] Valeska of "The Whooping Cough," "The Red Rose," and the "Kiss Waltz." She has the reputation of being the most expensively gowned woman on the American stage, but whether it is the elegance of her raiment, or the twenty-karat diamond solitaire, that is the Suratt pride, the diamond ring which is the gift of Duke Boris of Russia, or the string of diamonds that encircles the left Suratt ankle, or the bewildering Suratt hats that magnetize the eye, the beauty of her face and form will be the most lingering of all your impressions.

◈ ◈ ◈

Miss Suratt is known today as the greatest exponent of the art of self-made beauty. No one rivals her, no one equals her.

The experience and success of Miss Suratt, glorious as it is, demonstrates conclusively what most women have never before realized, that contour, complexion and texture of the skin may be so treated as to become incomparably beautiful in spite of the previous lack of beautiful lines, natural grace and charm.

The haggard, worn look, dull-looking eyes, the faulty poise of the facial muscles, the spotty complexion, the lack of form of bust, neck and shoulders may give way to a radiant fullness, and to the charm of skin texture that people call queenly and beautiful. Every woman, putting Miss Suratt's simple methods into practice can achieve what she has believed never could happen to her.

These beauty talks will be truly Valeskian, told only as Valeska herself can tell them. She has graciously agreed to retain nothing but to tell every one of her secrets, and every Sunday will be revealed her magic art of beauty making.

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By Valeska Suratt

WELL, my dear sisters, my first chat will not be about things that you would not do anyhow. It will be about things that are simple; things you can't forget, things that will require but a few moments of your time and which are merely in line with your ordinary toilet which you engage in every day in the year.

I sometimes wonder whether or not I am really the one who has found the real source of beauty making—it has all come so easily, so quickly, so promptly, almost as at the touch of a fairy wand.

All that I had tried and used before were makeshifts and make-believes. I knew it, because when I would arise in the [illegible] with hair disheveled [illegible] the ruby on my [illegible] of the [illegible] of the previous [illegible] day [illegible] beauty at the dressing-table lay before me. Now the mornings have no terrors for me. The beauty work that I did yesterday, last week, last month, last year, still remains for today, tomorrow and the future. I live in peace and happiness with the beckoning world before me. They receive me with open arms, and I love them.

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Today I have picked out several of the most important of my beauty secrets, and I am sure if you will do exactly as I instruct you to do, you will, in the next few weeks, say with me, Eureka! Then your heart will palpitate with mine, and you will know.

Most important to the average woman is how to get rid of those tell-tale signs of age, Father Time's register, wrinkles! I have used the following treatment for several years, after I gave up the old, thread-bare advice that seemed to take an age to produce any result at all. I made up the treatment myself, and had several of my deserving friends use it.

◈ ◈ ◈

Make up the treatment yourself as follows, obey instructions implicitly, and you will not be disappointed.

In a large bowl pour one-half pint of very hot water, not boiling. Place this bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire. In a few minutes add two ounces of eptol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, then it will start to cream. When it does this, remove it from the fire and stir constantly until cold. Add slowly two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Then keep it in an air-tight jar. You should be able to get eptol at any good drugstore and it should not cost you more than fifty cents. This will last quite a while.

◈ ◈ ◈

"One thing is essential—you must use my formulas liberally. If you try to be spare in applying them you rob yourself of their wonderful results."

"Deep wrinkles vanish in a short time."

Apply this cream every morning with the tips of the [illegible] fingers, after you have washed your face thoroughly with warm water and soap. Plaster your face very liberally all over with it, around the eyes, on the forehead, on either side of the mouth, every where. After you have applied it, don't merely rub your face all over as though you were handling a baby's skin, but dig right in. Take up the flesh in your fingers and pinch it, squeeze it, roll it. Do this for a few minutes until the cream disappears. Then apply your complexion powder. Do the same at night. This cream will not grow hair.

◈ ◈ ◈

I am going to give you next my special secret for bust development. I can positively assure any woman, young or middle-aged, that the bust can be developed luxuriantly in a comparatively short time. If this simple formula is faithfully followed, success sure and certain is bound to result. Electricity, vacuum instruments, etc., are of no value whatever. I tried them out several years ago myself, and know.

In a half pint of cold water, dissolve a half-cup of sugar and two ounces of what is called ruetone. Mix well together. Then pour into a bottle. Of this take two tablespoonfuls three or four times a day in a half glass of water after meals. The ruetone [illegible] get at the drug-store for one dollar. This formula is safe or I would [illegible] give it to you, of course. It gives remarkable results in a few [illegible] time.

Valeska Suratt in One of Her Magnificent Stage Costumes

Falling hair undoubtedly can be stopped at once by the following mixture and the hair be made to grow most luxuriantly.

With a half-pint of water mix half a pint of alcohol. To this add one ounce of beta-quinol. Shake thoroughly, and it will then be ready for use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol.

The beta-quinol you can get at almost any drug-store for not more than fifty cents. The ordinary prepared hair tonics which you buy in the stores usually cost you one dollar. But this formula makes one full pint of the best hair-grower and it costs you much less than a dollar.

This formula should be applied very freely after brushing the scalp generously for a few minutes all over. Rub the tonic thoroughly into the scalp with the finger tips.

◈ ◈ ◈

Next Sunday I will give you some more of my beauty secrets. [illegible]

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY.

[illegible]

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1764 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. [illegible]

Wilson's Final Message to the People

Sees New Era of Freedom and Prosperity

HERE is Governor Wilson's Rally Day message to the voters of the United States:

"Friends and Fellow Citizens—We stand face to face with a great decision, a decision which will affect the whole course of our national life and our individual fortunes throughout the next generation. We must make that decision on the 5th of November. It cannot be postponed.

"We cannot vote without making it, and if we do not vote those who do will make it for us. The next four years will determine how we are to solve the question of the tariff, the question of the trusts, the question of the reformation of our whole banking and currency system, the conservation of our national resources and of the health and vigor of our people.

"They will determine how we are to solve the development of our means of transportation, the [illegible] application of our scientific knowledge to the work and benefit [illegible] prosperity of our whole population, whether in the fields or in the factories or in the mines, the [illegible] of a foreign power based upon justice and good will rather than upon mere commercial exploitation [illegible] interests of a narrow [illegible] of financiers extending their enterprises to the ends of the earth [illegible] the extension of the assistance of the government to those many programmes of uplift and betterment to which some of the best minds of our age have turned with wise hope and ardor.

"There is much to be done and it must be done in the right spirit and in the right way, or it will deepen our troubles, not relieve them.

"The tariff question must be solved in the interest of those who work and spend and plan and struggle, those who are finding a foothold and working out a career, those who touch the sources of strength and are quick with the [illegible] of a common life, for the sake of 'the power that tills the fields and builds the cities' and not for the sake of special groups of men who [illegible] and control their fellows and regard the task of [illegible] of men merely as an [illegible] to make use of their established advantage.

"It must be handled very prudently, so that no honest toil may be interrupted, no honorable or useful enterprise be disturbed; must be dealt with by slow stages of well-considered change—change whose object shall be to restore and broaden opportunity, and destroy nothing but special privilege and unwholesome control.

"Those who handle it, therefore, must be men who understand the general interest and have devoted themselves to serving it without fear or favor.

"The trust question must be dealt with in the same way with this distinct and single program, to destroy monopoly and to leave business intact, to give those who conduct enterprise no advantage except that which comes by efficiency, energy and sagacity, those only fountains of honest wealth, every man rewarded according to his insight and enterprise and service, his mastery in an open field.

"Currency and banking questions must be discussed and settled in the interest of those who use credit, produce the crops, manufacture the goods and quicken the commerce of the nation, rather than in the interest of the banker and the promoter and the captain of finance, who, if set off by themselves in the management of such things, too easily lost sight even of their own intimate and inseparable relation to the general needs and interests of the rank and file.

"Forests must be reserved and mines and water courses must be husbanded and preserved, as if we were trustees for all generations, not merely for our own, for the sake of communities and nations and not merely for the immediate use of those who hasten to enlarge their enterprises and think only of their own profits.

For the Whole People.

"The government must employ its powers and spend its money to develop a whole people and a whole continent, and at the same time keep free and fresh and unhampered. Its eye always on the common use and purpose, its thought constantly of what will happen [illegible] and of what will [illegible] prepared for the next generation.

"We must consider our foreign policy upon the same high principle. We have become a powerful member of the great family of nations. The nations look to us for standards and policies worthy of America.

"We must shape our course of action by the maxims of justice and liberality and good will, think of the progress of mankind rather than of the progress of this or that investment, of the protection of American honor and the advancement of American ideals rather than always of American contracts, and lift our diplomacy to the levels of what the best minds have planned for mankind.

"We must devote the power of the government to the service of the [illegible] and think [illegible] of men and women and the [illegible] of the moral life and [illegible] and spiritual betterment of those [illegible] of those for [illegible] set government up.

"None of these high things can be done because none of them can be conceived from the point of view of those who at present exercise power over us at Washington. No established policy of the Republican party can be used for such ends. The black magic of campaign funds cannot work these miracles.

"The government at Washington has not in half a generation been conducted from the point of view or by the counsel of the nation as a whole, but by the advice and with the consent of those who have extorted special favors from it.

"A very small number of persons with their own objects constantly in view, it may be unconscious of their selfishness, certainly unconscious of the interests of the vast [illegible] when they ignored [illegible] of prosperity.

"The great task that waits to be done can be done only by a free government with its eye upon the whole people and such a government we have not had since **the Dingley and Aldrich tariffs began to be built up by favor and trusts began to multiply under the very prohibitions of the law.**

"The Republican party is irretrievably committed and bound to go in the very opposite direction from that in which release and freedom lie. It has become a party of special points of view.

The Voters in Revolt.

"The country has already perceived this. Everywhere there has been a steadily gathering revolt by the voters. **Twenty-six of the forty-eight State governments are now under Democratic executives.** In the legislatures of the forty-eight States the Democrats outnumber the Republicans by a majority of 200. Seventy-three of the 1[illegible]0 chief cities of the country have Democratic mayors.

"There are now 227 Democrats in the national House of Representatives and only 161 Republicans. The tide gathers in greater and greater volume. Only the Presidency and the Senate lift their heads a little above it, those citadels of power which the constitution makes it hardest for the people's majorities to capture and occupy. Until these are taken, the great task will halt and wait, the great task of putting the government at the service of the people.

"Shall we not move forward to the final conquest? An organized, united, and enthusiastic force stands ready, the only united and militant force to which the people can turn with any prospect that they will be served promptly, effectively and upon a clear principle of action, the great Democratic party, now at last solid and of clear purpose.

"To it all who are full of hope and of the vigor that makes tomorrows are flocking, the young men of the nation, the noble and devoted women who wish to see better days for their children and for all who are oppressed, the men who never grow old but always press forward to enterprises of the new age, all who desire free opportunity and love the public course that is just and righteous and quick with the hopes of mankind.

"A great people is turning its face to the light, not desiring a revolution but loving the right and determined to set it up wisely, temperately, [illegible], with prudence and [illegible] irritation or in [illegible] like children.

"It is a great day and a propitious [illegible] responsibility is ours, and [illegible] knowing what [illegible]. The decision of the 5th of November will [illegible], if we be true, **a new day of confidence, freedom and prosperity. It will be no niggardly triumph of a party or a faction, but the triumph of a people.**

"The Democratic party will [illegible] but the [illegible] and the years that follow [illegible] every principle of [illegible] great we [illegible] to prevail."

You Should Have Seen the Pimples

But Now Her Face Is the Fairest of the Fair, Due to Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby cluster when Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear the face of every pimple, spot and blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the clear, transparent skin of a healthy, Calcium Wafer complexion is more radiant than the deft touch of an artist to the most exquisite water color.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act [illegible] on the sweat glands of the skin, [illegible] is to stimulate the excretory ducts. [illegible] do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed, consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look as much as to say "for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples."

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will delight you immensely. All blemishes will disappear.

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box.

MRS. BODFISH.

BODFISH, BLIND BULL MOOSER, ASKS OFFICE

John D. W. Bodfish of West Barnstable, a blind as United States Senator, [illegible] may be a Massachusetts Senator next year from the [illegible].

If it should [illegible] Senator Bodfish next year the [illegible] was his wife.

Bodfish is a [illegible] of the Progressives and a sturdy supporter of Colonel Roosevelt. Although [illegible] not the slightest [illegible] constituents, he is kept in close touch with his audiences by [illegible].

She accompanies him [illegible] arranges his campaign [illegible] side at rallies [illegible].

[illegible]

Senator Eli [illegible] of [illegible] the greatest [illegible]. The Democrats have Edgar [illegible] Burgess of Falmouth running on nomination papers. The candidacy of the blind Bull Mooser is [illegible].

WHIPPLE WON'T ASK A SPECIAL SESSION

[illegible]

TEACHERS TO FIGHT FOR AGE PENSIONS

[illegible]

Dead of Fall Off Car

[illegible]

Do YOU DRINK
WHITE ROCK

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

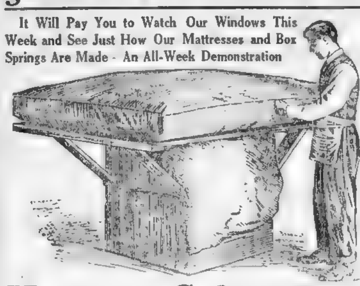
THREE STORES
BOSTON: 744-756 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: 1075 Cambridge Street
E. BOSTON: 59 Meridian St.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THREE STORES
BOSTON: 744-756 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: 1075 Cambridge St.
E. BOSTON: 59 Meridian St.

Many Remarkable, Underpriced Furniture Bargains Are Presented to Our Patrons This Week

It Will Pay You to Watch Our Windows This Week and See Just How Our Mattresses and Box Springs Are Made—An All-Week Demonstration



Mattress Sale

To give added interest to the novelty of making box springs and hair mattresses in our window we shall put special underpriced figures on some of our best lines

$5.00 Combination Mattress	3.95	$27.00 Hair Mattress, 45 lbs	21.50
$9.00 Cashmere Hair Mattress	6.95	$32.00 P.S.A. Mattress, 45 lbs	24.95
$10.00 Felt Mattress	7.95	$15.00 Box Spring	11.95
$24.00 Hair Mattress, 45 lbs.	18.75	$3.50 Iron National Spring	2.75

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Brass Beds

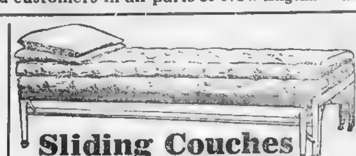
Exactly like this [illegible] posts seven [illegible] fillers with square 1¼-inch cross pieces, making a very attractive bed. Regularly $31. Our Price for this week **23.75**

Our Sale of Brass Beds This Week Will Reveal Many Attractive Values

$79.00 Sample Brass Bed, satin finish	59.75
$68.00 Sample Brass Bed, satin finish	54.50
$18.00 Brass Beds, bright finish	14.25
$74.00 Sample Brass Bed, satin finish	59.[illegible]0
$39.00 Sample Brass Bed, satin finish	29.75
$34.00 Sample Brass Bed, satin finish	26.50

We Open Accounts With Everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. Ask anybody

Rockers Exactly like illustration, saddle seat, quartered oak or imitation mahogany; reg. $4.75. Our price this week **3.25**

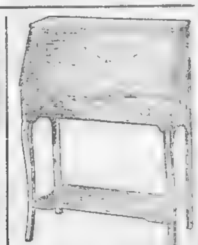


Sliding Couches

Exactly like illustration, made of the best material, all steel frame, full size, equipped with Celebrated National Springs and guaranteed mattress and bolster. A real bargain at $10.00. Our price this week......... **6.75**

Send Us Your Order by Mail

Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers—we make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our 7,000 mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. Our experts will make selections of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome.



Parlor Desks Exactly like illustration. Oak or mahogany finish, has style and quality. Regular $6.50. Our price this week **4.45**

We Deliver Goods Without Charge in Our Own Auto Trucks to Any Point Within Reasonable Distance of Boston—Freight [illegible] to Any Point in New England

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

SEND FOR THIS BOOK TODAY

Send for our new mail order catalog. It's the best any liquor house has issued. We have never seen another catalog that lists **such a variety of high-class liquors at rock bottom prices,** nor which offers such **careful service.** And **everything** it lists will come to you under the **CALLAHAN GUARANTEE** of your money back **without question** in return for goods bought from us and not up to **your expectations.** Just think what a **liberal guarantee** that is! It means that **you** are to be **satisfied.** You are to be **judge and jury.**

As always **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** will be **our leader.** It's a **pure, ready-to-drink whiskey** that, at **4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50 and 8 quarts for $6,** is the **biggest value** in whiskey that we have ever **seen.** Of the 51 whiskies named in our catalog at various prices **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** is the one we advise you to try **first.** It is **Callahan value**—our idea of a **great big money's worth,** and it **satisfies more New England tastes** than **any other brand.** **It's a popular New England whiskey at a popular price,** and, after sampling one bottle, if you think you can get **something equally good** for the same price, return what you have left and we'll rush your money back to you.

Get our catalog and see how **agreeable your business relations with us will be.** In the meantime if you live in New England, and want a shipment of **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY,** just send this advertisement and the price as quoted above and we will get your goods to your express office **without delay** and without **further expense.** We prepay express charges on 4 quarts or more of **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** to any express office in New England.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO. 154-162 FEDERAL STREET, Near Summer and High — Boston

P. S. [illegible] Callahan "A" Whiskey at your favorite bar or bottle store. We supp[illegible]s.

REVERE FARM COLONY SOLVES THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND ESCAPES CROWDED CITY LIFE

Home building, intensive gardening and low cost of living are being practiced by an Italian colony at North Revere street in Revere with a successful courage that leads, in the end, to good homes.

[illegible] of assorted houses, shanties and shacks.

Sociologists see the determination of the tenement dweller to get out into open territory.

City Italians see it and are envious.

Those who look ahead and scan the [illegible] hope in [illegible] country

"It is the [illegible] will become [illegible] race in A[illegible] it is from [illegible] have lived in America from the early time, can take lessons in many directions," a Revere minister recently told his congregation.

Courage a Big Asset.

"It is a poor thing, but mine own."

This is the attitude taken by the shanty builders, nearly all of whom are immigrants from Sicily, Calabria and Napoli. [illegible]

[illegible] on to make any kind of sacrifice to [illegible] the [illegible] where fresh air sunshine and [illegible]

[illegible] two-room or a three-room shack [illegible] or exceptional opportunities [illegible] There is at [illegible] group [illegible] years [illegible]

[illegible] some continue year [illegible] no attempt to improve it. But the fittest survive and dominate the community, and their children attend school and enjoy an environment impossible of attainment in the great city.

Children Grow Rugged.

Said a teacher in the Revere Street School: "You can almost see their pallid cheeks take color and their slender bodies fill out when they first get here."

The school teachers are enthusiastic in their [illegible] community. They say that the Italian mothers take it for granted that the teachers know everything worth knowing, and [illegible] and support their authority [illegible]

[illegible]

Garden Supplies Table.

[illegible] I work long hours and I am away [illegible] I planted vines on my land. I [illegible] odd times, and from the grapes I make [illegible] wine—the [illegible] we drink in place of coffee and tea [illegible]

23 by 100 feet. On [illegible] less than half an acre men support their families during the Summer and go to work in factories in the Winter.

Nor do the beauty-loving Italians neglect to plant a flower bed. Of the 550 pupils [illegible] the prize for raising the best and greatest variety of flowers was awarded to Margaret Christoforo, a little Italian girl whose flower garden was an unbelievably tiny patch of ground.

Select Ideal Site.

The first Italian settlers who "discovered" the site, so to speak, were skilful explorers. They picked out [illegible] The land was not too [illegible] surrounding [illegible] and shooting [illegible] A nickel takes [illegible] to his work in Boston [illegible] the distance is quickly [illegible]

A[illegible] seashore and the salt air are the best tonics in the world for the "bambino," or brown-eyed Italian baby, the American of the coming generation.

The Italians who now are permanently settled in Revere include at least 400 families. They are estimated to aggregate over 3,000 people. As they are home-owners and home builders, they form an economic and population factor for Revere which has [illegible]

When the father of the tenement family [illegible] of land and has put up [illegible] stick marble for [illegible] the cost of living [illegible] kept down to the low [illegible] money may be saved, both to [illegible] more land and to build a better house. Domestic economy has been reduced to a financial science. The Italian shop-[illegible] street stocks up [illegible] Italian bread, salad [illegible] cheaper cuts of meat.

Road to Independence.

The macaroni sells for eight cents a [illegible] and a pound package will give a working man enough for three or four meals.

The bread sells for a penny a loaf, or [illegible] "ring," for that is the shape in which it is baked. It is a heavy bread, [illegible]

The Italian can buy better salad oil [illegible] than the American can get a cheap grade. The gardens furnish vegetables without end and the family board bill is kept down to a figure that would amaze the wife of the average American clerk or mechanic.

In fact, the American clerk, who figures frantically to pay $20 to $30 a month for a five or six-room flat, who gives to the landlord what he ought to be putting in the bank, cannot begin to compete as a home builder with the thrifty immigrant from Sicily or Calabria, even allowing for the better scale of living [illegible] native born practises.

COMING TO CATHEDRAL.

Bishop of Mexico and English Canon to Preach.

At St. [illegible] Cathedral next Sunday Dean Edmund S. Rousmaniere will d[illegible] an address at the morning service at 11 o'clock; Rev. A. W. Moulton of Lawrence [illegible] the choral service [illegible] the afternoon at 4 [illegible] Henry D. Aves [illegible] Bishop Aves [illegible] of the Diocese of Mexico [illegible] of the work of the [illegible] in that country. While in Boston he will be the guest of Dr. Rousmaniere.

Canon H. Hensley Henson of Westminster Abbey, who is also rector of St. Margaret's Church, the place of worship of the House of Commons, will preach the noon-day sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral every day next week but Saturday.

CAHALAN GAINS FAST.

Patient Regrets Inability to Come Home and Vote.

Joseph A. Cahalan, supervisor of the [illegible] who last week had his [illegible] operation at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, is fast [illegible] his health. The thing he most regrets, according to his friends, is that he will not be home Tuesday to vote the Democratic ticket. Cahalan, known to the doctors as the "greatest patient on [illegible] well known in Dorchester, where he has [illegible] of his life and has been interested in politics.

"SPRING" IN BERKSHIRES.

Hunters Pick Daisies and Ripe Berries.

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 2.—While hunting on Jones Hill, Clarksburg, Edward A. Ryan and Har[illegible] Atwood picked two [illegible] and several ripe red raspberries and strawberries.

[illegible] Eddie also shot at a rabbit—but missed it.

Wounded Saving Dummy.

In rushing to the assistance of a dummy [illegible] store in Hanover street [illegible] was scratched with a knife. Gustavus Gilberti, who was pummeling [illegible] form. Gilberti was fined $10.

A Physician Cures His Wife Of Consumption

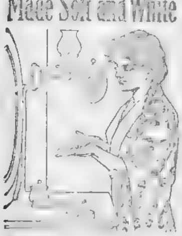
With A Simple Home Treatment. Book Fully Describing the Treatment Sent Absolutely Free To Any Lung Sufferer.

[illegible]

If you are suffering from weakness, blood-spitting [illegible]

[illegible] Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Red Rough Hands Made Soft and White



By Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Treatment: [illegible] soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

[illegible] Liberal sample free.

PHYSICIANS WHO ARE AT ODDS OVER MEDICAL RESEARCH

Above is Dr. Philip A. E. Sheppard. (Photograph by Purdy.) Below is Dr. Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board of Health.

BROCKTON SCHOOLS TO TEACH FARMING

Superintendent Also Plans Practical Housework Course for Girls.

BROCKTON, Nov. 2.—Superintendent of Schools George L. Farley has hit upon a plan whereby boys may be taught farming and girls be instructed in housework. Here's the way the superintendent looks at the proposition.

Construct a school cottage for girls and establish a farm for boys. Such a cottage located on a central school ground and fully furnished, could be used in training girls in domestic work. For the boys, a farm conveniently situated where they could be instructed in manual work and planting, would give practical experience in pursuits not commonly learned. This new idea is entirely in line with the vocational education and the proposed industrial trade school questions under consideration.

Every girl should be trained as a home maker no matter what life has in store for her. Build a model cottage such as an average family might have. If such a building contained a kitchen, pantry, living room and a bedroom, every home accomplishment could be taught in its proper environment. Follow the part time plan where the girls would alternately work in the cottage and in school for one week.

DUCK DECOYS HEADLESS.

Sharp-Shooters Awarded Medals Near Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 2.—The heavy rain and wind of yesterday drove many ducks and early geese into the ponds about here and today when the gunners got busy there were many dead birds in the lakes.

At the Snippatuit stand there is a party of Boston gunners, among them Herbert Ellis of the legal department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. There are several wooden decoys in the pond. After a volley was fired at the real ducks, many of the heads of the wooden ones were missing. The gunners vigorously denied responsibility, although Mr. Ellis [illegible] he made no claim as a sharp shooter.

WHISKEY VS. WOMEN.

St. Andrew's Society Won't Banish "Scotch" at Banquets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Scotch fathers, husbands and bachelors, too, members of the St. Andrew's Society of the District of Columbia are practically in hiding as a result of their decision to abolish women from their official banquet because their presence would necessitate the absence of Scotch whiskey at the function. Indignant Scotch women are threatening reprisals. The vote for whiskey as against women was virtually unanimous.

DENY DR. SHEPPARD PARALYSIS CREDIT

State Board Members Say He Is Not Entitled to All Praise for Discoveries.

Dr. Philip A. E. Sheppard, one of the foremost leaders in the study of infantile paralysis, who resigned as special investigator of the State Board of Health, today charged the State Board of "freezing him out of the credit" of discovering the cause of the spread of the disease.

Charles A. Brues, the Bussey Institution expert who, with Dr. Sheppard drew up the hypothesis first fixing the spread on the biting stable fly, or Stomoxys, as it is technically known, is also indignant that they were not given the credit publicly for the discovery.

The credit, according to Dr. Sheppard, was given to Professor Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard University, who, by experiments on monkeys, proved that the theory of Dr. Sheppard and Mr. Brues was true.

The members of the State Board of Health have a different story to tell. Dr. Sheppard deserves no more credit than other investigators, according to Dr. Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board. "He was really no more than a guide to Mr. Brues," said Dr. Richardson. "Mr. Brues was the expert who really reached the theory. All that Dr. Sheppard did was to show Mr. Brues where the cases of infantile paralysis were and accompany him there. Mr. Brues was the expert who studied into the thing and should receive the credit, if anyone."

Here is how Dr. Sheppard and Mr. Brues reached their theory regarding the spread of infantile paralysis, which experiments with monkeys by Professor Rosenau at Harvard and by the government experts at Washington have proven true.

They were sent to investigate the spread of the disease at Springfield during the epidemic in 1910. They found that the biting stable fly was prevalent where the cases started. Then they compared the spread of the disease with the life of the flies. They found that the flies began to be prevalent just a little before the epidemic started. Then they began to die out just a little before the epidemic ended.

This led them to their discovery. It showed that the stable fly apparently had something to do with the spread of the disease. In his report he mentioned this. After a year or more of investigating they published a paper in the Journal of Economic Etomology" giving the result of their investigations. This paper was turned in by Dr. Sheppard as his report to the State Board of Health. It was greatly condensed when published, but the [illegible] said:

Many facts connected with the [illegible] of cases and the spread of epidemics of this disease, together with histories of insect bites, suggest at least that the disease may be insect borne.

From our field work during the present Summer (1911) together with a consideration of the epidemiology of the disease, it is suggested that Stomoxys Calcitrans L. (biting stable fly) may be responsible for the spread of acute epidemic poliomyelitis. No facts which disprove such hypothesis have as yet been adduced.

Experiments based upon this hypothesis are now in progress.

How the Trouble Began.

Now comes the point where the break comes. In the Monthly Bulletin the State Board publishes a report which, Dr. Sheppard claims, does not give him and Mr. Brues the credit which is due them.

The Monthly Bulletin of the State Board of Health contains a report on "The Occurrence of Infantile Paralysis in Massachusetts, 1907-1912. Reported by Mark W. Richardson, M. D., Secretary." It says:

The feeling among Massachusetts observers has been strong for some time that the epidemiology of this disease was best explained through the intermediate action of some biting insect, and evidence in support of this theory will be presented by Professor Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard University.

No mention of Dr. Sheppard and Mr. Brues is made, except in a footnote which says:

In carrying out details of the work the board has been fortunate in having the advice of such men as Dr. Henry P. Walcott, chairman of the board; Dr. Robert W. Lovett, member of the board; Professor Theobald Smith, Professor Milton J. Rosenau, Professor John L. Morse and Dr. J. Homer Wright. In the field work Dr. Philip A. E. Sheppard has been largely concerned. Special lines of investigation have been pursued, also by Professor Theobald Smith, Professor Milton J. Rosenau, Dr. Robert B. Osgood, Dr. William P. Lucas, Dr. Arthur W. May, Dr. Benjamin Wood, Dr. J. W. Hammond, Jr., and Mr. Charles T. Brues, instructor in economic entomology in Harvard University.

Dr. Sheppard Angry.

There is no mention made of the fact that the hypothesis which Prof. Rosenau corroborated was made by Dr. Sheppard and Mr. Brues. This is what stirred Dr. Sheppard so that he resigned from the board.

Dr. Sheppard charged also today that just as soon as Prof. Rosenau began to conduct experiments, based as he says upon the Sheppard-Brues hypothesis, the freezing out process began.

Dr. Richardson, secretary of the Board of Health, said:

Dr. Sheppard did valuable work under supervision for us for three years. He is a capable investigator, but his laying claim to the discovery is all bosh. Medical investigators have all along held that the disease was spread through insects. He had nothing new there.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Boston Pupils to Study Stars Open-Air Astronomy Lessons

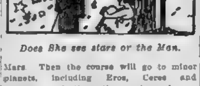
Boston public school pupils of the eighth grade and members of the high school will soon be taught astronomy in a practical open-air way. Three times a week they will be taken out in the evening and shown the stars. If the moon happens to be up, they will be taught to watch her, watch the lava flood that overflows at least one-third of its area; watch the bright streaks or rays which radiate in all directions.

Boston public school pupils must keep their eyes open, for the moon is on the eve of telling more about herself.

Then the pupils will be told about Mars. Its orbit lies nearest the earth. It formerly had certain dusky markings upon it and these markings have slowly changed their place.

Dr. Gunderson Guide.

Dr. Alfred L. Gunderson, of the Arnold Arboretum, will have charge of the pupils. He will tell them about the terrestial planets, Mercury, Venus, Earth,



Does She see stars or the Man.

Mars. Then the course will go to minor planets, including Eros, Ceres and Achilles, and then the major planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

It is proposed in the course to make every pupil know something about these planets, so when they look into the heavens at night they can point out a few of them.

Watch Venus. She is of the same size as the earth and may yield a few points how to run this sphere, as she is most like the place where we are living.

Other things to be explained will be the axis of the earth. It will be explained that the axis of the earth not only rolls on itself, but it does so with a slight, staggering, nodding motion, due to the attractions of the sun and moon. This is called "nutation."

Another interesting part of the study will be the Milky Way, or Galaxy. The region of the Milky Way is richer in stars than are the heavens in general.

In every study a small telescope will be used. When a pupil looks into the sky at

They might see some tobogganing on Mars

night he must be able to tell where the North Star is and how it may be found.

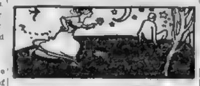
He will also be instructed about the red spots on Jupiter.

Far-Away Saturn.

Saturn is so far away from this earth that no little attention will be given to it.

The meaning of such terms as horizon, zenith, equator, ecliptic, equinox and right ascension will be explained in the course of the talks. In every way the pupil will be made to understand a few of the important matters about astronomy.

Advanced courses will be held for the



Just a bit of star-gazing.

teachers on Saturday evenings beginning November 9. Application for membership should be made to the Children's Museum, Franklin Park, and the hour preferred for the lessons.

Edson L. Ford, sub-master at the Minot School district, is president of the organization making this effort to get school children more familiar with astronomy. Alonzo D. Meserve, master of the Bowdoin School in the West End, is vice-president; Archer Nickerson, sub-master of the Washington Allston School, treasurer, and Miss Edna Cherrington of the Capen School, South Boston, secretary.

This is the first practical effort ever made to get children more acquainted with the heavenly planets, and it is expected that twelve pupils will be the limit in every class.

ISSUES ELECTION NUMBER.

Letters from Taft and Roosevelt in Harvard Magazine.

The Harvard Illustrated Magazine has issued a remarkable "Election Number," with letters from President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt and many articles on national politics by prominent politicians. Thomas Lawson is a contributor, writing a characteristic leader called, "Wanted—A College Man in Politics." Louis D. Brandeis, John D. Long and Professor A. B. Hart, discuss the three parties.

The leading editorial explains that the present trend of honorable dealings in politics is due to the entrance of the college man into the field. It predicts that the product of the college will soon be leading political affairs in this country as it has been in England.

P. O. CLERKS KEPT BUSY.

There was a dropping off yesterday in the amount of political mail handled through the central postoffice. The volume for the week is said to have been a record-breaker. From one political headquarters in this city about 600,000 pieces of mail matter were received.

RECORD COLLECTIONS ARE MADE IN BOSTON

Tax Payments for Two Days Reach the Total of $11,619,989.

The collecting department of the City of Boston has been contending for the honors in size with the treasury department for money handled the last two days of the week. The receipts taken in from taxes in that period reached $11,619,989 and are the largest in the history of the department. The taxes were paid by cash and checks.

This amount is an increase of $1,600,000 over the corresponding days of last year. The total collections for the year reached $16,771,906.77 and is $2,297,897.90 over last year.

Heaviest payments so far this year are by Charles E. Cutting, trustee, who sent a check for $966,496.26; Francis C. Welch, $353,821.56, and the Boston Terminal Company, $350,000.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Company paid $322,658.60; the Edison Electric Light Company, $311,000; the Boston & Maine Railroad, $306,379.06 and the Boston Elevated Company, $293,457.57.

E. D. Codman, trustee, paid $[illegible]; Amory Eliot, $200,000; Moses Williams $150,000; Oliver W. Mink, $112,439.46; Robert H. Gardiner, $100,000; the Boston Wharf Company, $98,777.84; J. E. Harlow, $80,000; Willard Dalrymple, $71,084.76; C. F. Hovey & Co., $54,472.04; Kidder, Peabody & Co., $44,241.

SAM SCHEPPS INTERPRETER

Becker Witness Solved Troubles of Warden.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Sam Schepps, of Becker-Rosenthal notoriety, held in the West Side Court Prison as a witness, acted as an interpreter today for an East Sider who had left some property in the prison and wanted it. Matt Ryan, head keeper, doesn't know a word of Yiddish. The East Sider talked himself hoarse. Then a happy thought came to Ryan.

"Hey, Sam," cried Ryan, "come here."

Schepps walked to the outer prison gate.

"See what this man wants. I can't [illegible] him."

Schepps learned that the caller wanted two pocket knives and a bottle of perfume he had left. But they could not be found.

Cools and Soothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens hands and improves complexion—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Dys·pep·lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Sugar-coated. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today.

Remember the name Dys·pep·lets. Take no Substitute.

The Store of Certain Satisfaction

$2 A WEEK BUYS THIS "COSY" HOME FOUR-ROOM OUTFIT

PARLOR—CHAMBER—DINING ROOM—KITCHEN

Every piece is strictly guaranteed as to style, construction and durability. This is such a tempting proposition that if you contemplate housekeeping you simply must come in and look it over; and, remember, all we ask is $20 down and your word to pay the remainder in small weekly payments.

THE CHAMBER
1 Full Size Heavy Iron and Brass Bed. 1 Iron Frame National Spring. 1 Cotton-Top and Bottom Mattress, 2 parts. 1 Pair Fancy Tick Pillows. 1 Pair Blankets. 1 Large Oak Dresser. 1 Oak Cane-Seat Chair. 1 Oak Cane-Seat Rocker. 1 Oak Table, 24x24 in. 20 yards Japanese Matting. 1 Window Shade.

THE DINING ROOM
1 Six-Foot Oak Extension Table. 4 Box Seat Oak Dining Chairs, Cane. 1 Ingrain Art Square, 3x3 yds. 1 Golden Oak Sideboard. 2 Window Shades.

Free Delivery Anywhere in N. E.

OUR COSY HOME FOUR ROOM OUTFIT AT $150.00

THE PARLOR
1 Sofa, covered in handsome Verona. 1 Arm Chair covered in handsome Verona. 1 Arm Rocker, covered in handsome Verona. 1 Ladies' Chair, covered in handsome Verona. 1 Reception Chair, covered in handsome Verona. 1 Ingrain [illegible] Brussels Rug. 1 Mahogany Finish Table. 2 Pairs Lace Curtains. 2 Window Shades.

THE KITCHEN
1 Full Size No. 7 Range, Mantel Shelf and Pipe. 1 3 ft. 6 in. Kitchen Table, with Drawer. 2 Kitchen Chairs. 18 Yds. Oilcloth. 1 Window Shade.

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

Progressive Housefurnishers
Send For Catalog

21 to [illegible] Washington Street
[illegible] SATURDAYS TIL[illegible]

Established 1853

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R·H·WHITE Co

Over $30,000 Worth of Beautiful High Grade Axminster Rugs For $20,000

Made by the Celebrated Mills of S. Sanford & Sons, Amsterdam, N. Y.

They Excel in Copying the Handsome Designs and Colors Which Appear in the True Oriental Rugs

We recently purchased their entire stock of **No. 1 Seconds.** We have had our experts go over every rug: some show slight miss match in sewing, others slight weaving defects, but in all these thousands of rugs we have not found a rug which is **wear hurt.** Our guarantee goes with every rug and if not entirely satisfactory your money refunded for the asking. A fact worth knowing about this great sale is that most of the rugs are **seamless.** The sale starts on Monday morning with a beautiful selection in all sizes

$4.25 AXMINSTER RUGS, 36x70 in.	2.69	$25.00 AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 ft. SEAMLESS	15.85
$7.75 AXMINSTER RUGS, 4 6x6.6 ft. SEAMLESS	5.19	$27.50 AXMINSTER RUGS 8.3x10.6 ft. SEAMLESS	16.90
$22.50 AXMINSTER RUGS 8.3x10.6	13.75	$30.00 AXMINSTER RUGS 10.6x12	19.90

$42.50 AXMINSTER RUGS [illegible] 27.65

$2.50 S. Sanford & Sons Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, 27 x 58 in. For this Sale **$1.65**

$25.00 S. Sanford & Sons Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, 9 x 12 ft. For this Sale **$14.85**

$14.75 S. Sanford & Sons Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, 6 x 9 ft. For this Sale **$9.90**

$30.00 S. Sanford & Sons Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, 9 x 12 ft., seamless. For this Sale **$18.75**

2700 Sq. Yards of Linoleum Remnants

At Less Than Half Regular Prices

These remnants have been accumulating for the past season and are remnants of our best selling patterns in inlaid and cork linoleums, battleship linoleum (¼-inch thick), plain brown linoleums and cork carpets. In many cases there is enough to cover any ordinary room. We have arranged them in two lots, as follows

65c and 75c CORK LINOLEUMS. Per sq. yd. **24¢**

$1.25 to $1.65 INLAID AND BATTLESHIP LINOLEUMS, also [illegible] carpet remnants. Per sq. yd. **19¢**

1600 Yards of (Yard Wide) Carpets

Including best all wool ingrain, figured and plain, also Cordeman carpets in plain and figured effects. In addition to these, which are full rolls we offer several useful remnants marked as follows:

50c CORDEMAN CARPETS—Fine quality, famous for hard wear. Per yd. **20¢**

75c and 85c ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS **39¢ to 50¢**

40c to 85c REMNANTS **10¢ to 25¢**

Save Money When You Can, No Question of the Quality at White's

Housefurnishings At Money Saving Prices

Sewed Green Corn Brooms — Worth [illegible] for **25c**

Black Antiseptic Dust Absorbing Dry Mops, regular [illegible] for **39c**

All Bristle Floor Broom, [illegible] price 80c, for **65c**

All Bristle Hand Brush, [illegible] 40c, for **29c**

Bissell Carpet Sweeper, [illegible] $2.25. Sale price, **$1.65**

Ask for the Standard

Largest and Heaviest Galvanized Iron Rotary Ash Sifter, [illegible] **$1.98**

Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can, [illegible] Large size [illegible] **59c**

Bathroom Mirror, [illegible] frame [illegible] $5.00 mirror **$3.49**

Medicine Cabinet, [illegible] Regular $4.00, for **$2.98**

Tubular Lantern, [illegible] **39c**

White Ash Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets, [illegible] $1 [illegible] for **59c**

Little Star Apple Parer, Corer and Slicer, **45c**

French Plate Mirror [illegible] Regular [illegible] for **89c**

See Demonstration Monday of This Silver-Clean Pan [illegible] Water, [illegible] common Baking Soda [illegible] ordinary Table Salt **$1.25 to $5.00**

Tea and Coffee Sale

[illegible] **59c**

All-Wire Galvanized Ash Sifter [illegible] **55c**

Wash Boiler [illegible] XXXX [illegible] **$1.59**

Oval Soap Dish [illegible] **49c**

Bath Tub Soap Dish [illegible] **59c**

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, [illegible] **$1.59**

Lisk's First Quality Self-Basting Enamel Roasters [illegible] size 2 **$1.69**; [illegible] **$1.89**

Steel Furnace Scoops, [illegible] **39c**

Glass Shelves, Rounded edge [illegible] 18-20 inches long, regular $1.00, for **49c**; 22 and 24 inches long, regular $1.[illegible] for **59c**

MEN! *Here's Your Opportunity To Buy Fine* Sample Sweaters

A late purchase from one of the best known Sweater Manufacturers in the United States

Some About Half What You'll Pay Anywhere Else.

Divided into 3 lots for Quick Selling

$3.00 to $5.00 Sweaters at . **$2.45**

$5.50 to $6.50 Sweaters at . **$2.95**

$6.50 to $10.00 Sweaters at . **$3.95**

All are perfect in every way. The assortment of colors are Green, Navy, Cardinal, Silver, dark gray, white and a few combinations. In the lot are the regular V neck style, others with the heavy shawl collar and the Byron collar. Sizes run 36 to 42.

The Completeness of the

New Shoe Store

South Annex—Main Floor

ALL ARRANGED so that the special footwear YOU want can be found in a minute

That is ONE of the advantages of moving downstairs to these extensive new [illegible] everybody so enthusiastic and [illegible] since we opened. And the [illegible] new Shoes in this new Shoe Store is as good as it is extensive [illegible] favorite, the

Luxura

Shoes for Women

LOOKS A TRIFLE BETTER!

Perhaps it is, for we [illegible] nothing [illegible] makeup of this footwear as they must measure up to the standard that has placed them in a class distinctly by themselves.

There [illegible] models for [illegible] this fall [illegible] that any woman can come here and not be [illegible].

The Prices Range From $3.50 to $6.00

Little Citizen

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

IF MONDAY IS A FAIRLY PLEASANT DAY, you will find the Shoe Store filled with customers from one end to the other, and the reason most of them will be there is that they have PROVED to their full satisfaction that they can get a BETTER MONEY'S WORTH in Shoes at White's than anywhere else.

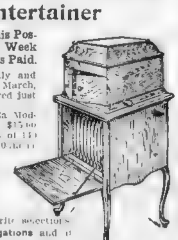
Style 172—Shows a special shoe for the small boy, "Just Like Dad's," made from pliable gun metal calf, blucher cut, Goodyear sewed, very durable, sizes 10 to 13½, at..... **$2.00 and $2.50**
Sizes 1 to 5½, at..... **$2.50 and $3.00**

Other Little Citizen Shoes from $1 to $3.50 (According to size)

A Concert in Your Home

With the Victor-Victrola As the Entertainer

A $5 Payment Makes This Possible, Then $1 Per Week Until the Balance Is Paid.



All the while you, your family and friends [illegible] enjoy any Song, Hymn, March, Overture or Operatic Selection desired just as often as they wish.

One of the latest Victor-Victrola Models No. VIII, together with a $15.00 French Leg Cabinet with a capacity of 140 records or 280 selections, also 12 (10-inch) Victor Selections and one Record Brush Outfit. Price of **$56.65**

Other Victor-Victrola and Columbia Grafonola outfits $19.75 and up (easy terms arranged).

Come in let us play your favorite selections. You are under **absolutely no obligations** and it will be a pleasure for us to serve you.

Mail orders filled. Send $5 and references. Prompt delivery just as soon as your first payment is made.

Important Sale Monday of

Table Linens, Towels Blankets and Cottons

⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

10c HUCKABUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS, manufacturer's seconds, imperfections scarcely perceptible, will not injure the wear. Special. **6c**

12½c BARNSLEY FINISH CRASH TOWELLING, also [illegible] glass towelling heavy pure linen, per yard **9c**

70c ANTISEPTIC DIAPER, best sanitary quality, [illegible] inches wide, 10-yard pieces (limit 2 pieces) per piece **52c**

85c DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS two yards long, best mercerized quality, at. **59c**

50c TO $1 [illegible] DAMASK REMNANTS, [illegible] full bleached, [illegible] 1½ to 3 yards, at **25c–$1.00**

12½c "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" COTTON, full bleached, 36 inches wide, limit 20 yards, special, per yard **8c**

12½c "SUPERIOR" BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, 42x36 inches (limit 6), at **8c**

18c AND 24c "CONTINENTAL" PILLOW TUBING, full bleached, 36 and 50 inches wide, limit 10 yards, per yard **10c**

10c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 36 inches wide, good heavy quality (limit 20 yards), per yard **6½c**

80c STANDARD "RIVAL" BLEACHED SHEETS [illegible] inches (limit six), at **55c**

Quilts and Blankets

85c CROCHET WHITE QUILTS, hemmed edge, double bed size (subject to slight imperfections), special at **58c**

$1.40 SOFT FINISH BLANKETS, full size, in white with handsome colored borders, special, per pair **98c**

$2.00 GRAY BLANKETS, extra large size, good heavy quality, slightly soiled. **$1.59**

$4.50 WARM WOOL BLANKETS, cotton warp, double bed [illegible] or gray, handsome borders, with [illegible] binding, at **$3.19**

$2.00 BED COMFORTABLES, extra large size, [illegible] covered, with handsome solid borders to match **$1.49**

26 Lots of

Swiss, French and American Curtains

From 50c to $12.50 Pair

Savings from 25c to $4.50 Pair

We are demonstrating White's superior values every week. Now a Curtain Sale, beginning Monday morning

75c SCRIM CURTAINS With edge. PER PAIR **50c**

$1.25 SCRIM CURTAINS—With valance, Arabe color. PER PAIR **75c**

$1.50 SCRIM CURTAINS—With insertion and edge, or lace with wide hem, colors Arabe and white. PER PAIR **$1.00**

$2.00 SCRIM CURTAINS—White and Arabe color, with valance PER PAIR. **$1.25**

$2.00 and $2.50 SCRIM CURTAINS—With lace edge and insertion, colors ivory, Arabe and white; also white and Arabe hemstitched band marquisette curtains PER PAIR **$1.50**

$2.50 and $3.00 SCRIM CURTAINS With valance lace or without, artistic style lace insertion PER PAIR. **$2.00**

$3.50 and $4.00 SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—In Arabe, ivory and white, 15 styles some with very fine filet style insertion. PER PAIR **$2.50**

$4.50 SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—In all of the new decorative styles, including filet and thread lace effect. PER PAIR **$3.50**

$6.00 SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS In all of the new decorative styles, including filet and thread lace effect PER PAIR **$4.50**

$6.50 SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—In all of the new decorative styles, including filet and thread lace effect PER PAIR. **$5.00**

$7.50 LINEN MACRAMET LACE ON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Colors Arabe and white PER PAIR **$5.00**

$2.00 and $2.50 SCOTCH STYLE LACE CURTAINS—Colors white and Arabe, handsome floral and Colonial patterns PER PAIR **$1.50**

$3.50 and $4.00 SCOTCH STYLE LACE CURTAINS Colors white and Arabe, handsome floral and Colonial patterns PER PAIR **$2.50**

$3.75 FRENCH RENAISSANCE CURTAINS—Natural color with lace insertion and edge PER PAIR **$2.98**

$4.50 SINGLE BORDER RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS PER PAIR **$3.50**

$6.50 RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS—Insertion and edge, [illegible] corner, also with irregular insertions and single border PER PAIR **$5.00**

$9.00 RENAISSANCE CURTAINS Wide edge border PER PAIR **$6.50**

$10.00 RENAISSANCE CURTAINS—Wide straight insertion and edge, splendid quality PER PAIR **$7.50**

$13.50 SINGLE BORDER RENAISSANCE CURTAINS PER PAIR **$10.00**

$6.00 FRENCH ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS—Mostly single edge borders in rich and effective designs colors Arabe and dark ecru PER PAIR **$4.50**

$7.50 FRENCH ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS Mostly single edge borders in rich and effective designs colors Arabe and dark ecru and a few in white PER PAIR **$6.00**

$9.50 FRENCH ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS Mostly single edge borders in rich and effective designs, colors Arabe, dark ecru and a few in white PER PAIR **$7.50**

$12.50 FRENCH ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS Mostly single edge borders in rich and effective designs, colors Arabe, dark ecru and a few in white PER PAIR **$10.00**

$15.00 FRENCH ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS Mostly single edge borders in rich and effective designs colors Arabe, dark ecru and a few in white PER PAIR **$11.00**

$17.00 FRENCH ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS—Mostly single edge borders in rich and effective designs, colors Arabe, dark ecru and a few in white PER PAIR **$12.50**

Don't Fail to Read Page 10S

R. H. WHITE CO.

ANOTHER ELINOR GLYN NOVEL

Better Than "Why"
Better Than "Three Weeks"

The name of it is "1905; GUINEVERE'S LOVER," and it is a story of a young matron to whom Love came in its most dangerous form.

EXHIBIT SHOWS HOW TO GUARD EYESIGHT

Educational Work Opened at Public Library by State Board for Blind.

That the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind is doing a wonderful work and that the exhibits of the Massachusetts State Commission for the Blind at the Boston Public Library is doing much to help the cause along is being proven every day.

A glance at the pictures and ingenuous diagrams shows that many a familiar risk to life and limb also threatens eyesight. Here are accidents in the steel trades, in stone work, in the manufacture of chemicals, tuberculosis, "The Great White Plague," and all other things so obviously threatening eyesight. Medical care saves many and "social service," its latest and most potent ally, helps this work of rescue to an almost astonishing degree.

A circle, in the commission's exhibit shows all the eye patients treated during two years in three Boston hospitals. A black pie-slice, narrow as a splinter, shows how wonderfully few become totally blind. But the practically blind are many, in spite of hospital care.

In a graphic chart the commission shows that few men become blind, both eyes, at once, while many lose first one eye and then the other. If these one-eyed men were properly protected, most blindness from industrial accidents would, of course, be prevented.

In a sort of serial story, photographs and a few pointed words, the commission shows one among many babies saved from life-long blindness by the daily and hourly work of the Boston Board of Health, its nurse visiting the baby home, finding the baby with "ophthalmia neonatorum," transferring him to a hospital and at last visiting him back in the tenement.

RAISE PAY AT HAVERHILL.

Shoe Stitchers Find Surprise in Envelopes.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 2.—One hundred cutters employed by the C. K. Fox Shoe Company received a surprise today when they opened their pay envelopes to find a five per cent. increase in salary. They had asked for an increase next May.

An attempt is being made by all the cutters here to place the wage scale at $18 as a minimum. Hilliard & Tabor also announced an increase to their piece workers of half a cent on each pair of shoes cut.

ST. CECILIA'S GUILD.

Society of Catholic Organists Plan Winter Series of Recitals.

St. Cecilia's Guild, or Organists has arranged to hold recitals in Dorchester, South Boston, East Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge, Lynn, Salem, Lawrence, Lowell and Brockton. The first recital will take place in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, on Thursday at 8 P. M.

DR. KING
SAVES YOU MONEY
ON ALL
DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than the moral law allows. DON'T YOU PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.

Dr. King's Restoration Method.
REPLACES LOST TEETH.

If you have a few solid teeth or roots left, the missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or bridges.

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums, gold crowns and bridge work, $4; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 2. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
597 Washington Street
Opp. Hayward Pl. Tel. 322 Ox.

Bed Bugs Are Cunning

The bed bug is by far the most cunning of all the bug kingdom. They will lay their eggs in one room in a house and then go away to another room and leave them that way. Oftentimes when you kill off all the bugs in one room new ones show up in some room which has previously been unaffected. Again they show a large amount of intelligence in the way they will get to human beings to bite them.

The experiment of putting the four posts of a bed each into a pail of water so that the bugs could not crawl up onto the bed from the floor, and the bed removed to the centre of the room away from the walls, has been tried to keep the bugs away from the occupant, and, would you believe it, they have crawled up the walls to the ceiling, along the ceiling to a spot over the intended victim and then dropped down upon him.

It was only after trying all sorts of things to exterminate these pests that the formula for Martin's Bed Bug Powder was finally discovered. This preparation has been the means of ridding the world of millions of these detestable bugs.

On account of its odorless and cleanly properties it appeals to every one who is bothered by bed bugs, and is so easily used that anyone who has ever used it would not accept anything else for killing bed bugs. Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, by mail 5c and 10c extra. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL COMPANY
Waltham, Mass.

TIME FOR
STORM WINDOWS
E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.
Haymarket Sq.

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST

MAKING A HOME

Special Express Elevator to Third Floor Will Be Operated Monday

We would like to put a stop to "seasons." Even in our "Lace-Curtain" and Upholstery Store there are periods of quickening activity, followed by lulls. Trade begins to lag after Thanksgiving. That's one reason why we have chosen *this* particular time to make a demonstration of values on the third floor.

We serve you best by reducing prices *when you need the goods.*

VISIT THE THIRD FLOOR TOMORROW

LET NOTHING THWART YOU FROM COMING

SPECIAL SALES

THE LACE-CURTAIN STORE
THE UPHOLSTERY STORE
THE ORIENTAL RUG STORE
BED AND BEDDING STORE
THE ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

We want *all* Boston to know how the SHEPARD principles of progress are working out. Therefore, we will indulge in a demonstration on the Third Floor, having for its main attractions

A DIVERSIFIED DISPLAY OF GOODS AT STARTLING PRICES

Creating "The Ideal Home" involves no financial hardship *if you permit us to give you the advantages of our judgment, skill and experience.* Costly furnishings are not essentials. Limited incomes *properly* applied secure better results than large ones spent without intelligence.

Money is not the basis of success in the making of a home. *Taste* is the guide to beauty. But if you have ideas of utilities and decorations beyond your means—the prices modified and reduced for this sale bring the chance for you to realize them.

THE AMAZING VALUES IN
SCRIM, MADRAS, CRETONNE

19c

5350 Yards Fancy Scrim, white, ivory and Arabian colors, neat patterns with drawn-work and marquisette effects; values 25c to 60c ....

2350 Yards Imported Scotch Madras, large assortment designs in white and ecru, 36 inches wide; values 25c to 40c a yard........

1000 Yards Cretonnes, pretty designs in light colors, appropriate for draperies; qualities that sell at 30c and 35c a yard...........

RICH ENGLISH CRETONNES

2500 Yards English Cretonne, many patterns in effective color combinations, 31 inches wide; values 35c to 50c a yard; special during this sale.............. **21c**

ONE HUNDRED PAIR
IRISH POINT CURTAINS

Large variety of excellent designs, values $5.00 and $6.00 a pair; special at.......................... **$3.95**

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

400 Pair Marquisette Curtains, with hand drawnwork and insertion and edging, beautifully finished—white, ivory and Arabian colors.

Regular $3.00 quality; Special at.................$2.25
Regular $3.50 quality; Special at.................$2.50
Regular $4.00 quality; Special at.................$2.75
Regular $4.50 quality; Special at.................$3.00
Regular $5.00 quality; Special at.................$3.95

75 Pair Lightweight White Marquisette Curtains, hand drawnwork, particularly suitable for bedrooms.

Value $2.00 pair; Special...................... **$1.35**

FRENCH LACET CURTAINS

200 Pair French Lacet Curtains, the season's newest designs, mounted on very durable cable nets with gimp back edges.

Regular $4.50 quality; Special at.................$3.50
Regular $6.00 quality; Special at.................$4.50
Regular $7.50 quality; Special at.................$5.50
Regular $9.00 quality; Special at.................$6.75
Regular $10.50 quality; Special at................$7.50

DAINTY SCRIM CURTAINS

550 Pair Fancy Scrim Curtains, block designs with linen cluny insertions and edgings; also hemstitched edges, fine examples of hand drawnwork and many patterns with filet insertions—white, ivory and Arabian colors.

Regular $2.25 quality; Special at.................$1.75
Regular $2.75 quality; Special at.................$2.00
Regular $3.00 quality; Special at.................$2.25
Regular $3.50 quality; Special at.................$2.50
Regular $4.00 quality; Special at.................$2.75

TAPESTRIES AND ARMURES STRIPES AND JUTES

They are in the colors you want. Values 75c to $1.50 a yard; special.......... **50c**

BROCATELLES. DAMASKS STRIPES — Lengths Ranging From Five to Ten Yards.

Values ....$1.50 to $3.50 a yard.
Special ....85¢ to $2.25 a yard.

PRINTED WARP COUCH COVERS

Twelve designs in soft, dainty colorings, 60x105 inches. Just the things for the rooms of students.
Value $3.50; special.................................. **$2.25**

FRENCH MOQUETTE COUCH COVERS

These are copies of rare and beautiful rugs—some of them museum pieces—all of them curios of weaving and dyeing.
Value $13.50; Special......................... **$7.50**

PILLOW TOPS

Some Are Worth $3.00; Choice.............
Some Are Worth $3.50; Choice.............
Some Are Worth $4.00; Choice.............
Some Are Worth $4.50; Choice.............
$1.49

Embroidered velour and plain or fancy velvet with self-backs. Novel designs in exquisite colorings.

FLOSS-FILLED PILLOWS

300 Pillows filled with silk floss. Not the stinted pancake kind scantily filled—generous, bulging, luxurious.

22-inch size. Value 50c; Special.......29¢
24-inch size. Value 60c; Special.......39¢
26-inch size. Value 75c; Special.......49¢

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

OUR NEW NATIONAL WIRE SPRINGS—Round corners, full helical block tin plated, all sizes, regular price $6.00; special at.............................. **$3.75**

S. N. CO. SPECIAL UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRINGS—Hair top, wire edge, full number of spirals, choice of ticking, all sizes, regular price $18.00; special at **$11.75**

PURE SOUTH AMERICAN HAIR MATTRESSES — Black or gray, all sizes, covered with your choice of several tickings, regular price $26.00; special at.. **$19.50**

BRASS BEDS

There are only twenty-seven of these—several styles—bright or satin finish—single and double size. An odd lot—but not a thing the matter with any of them. All in perfect condition. Prices are reduced because the quantity is.

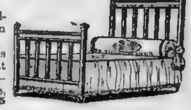
Beds worth $35.00; now **$21.50**
Beds worth $37.50; now **$27.50**

$25.00 BRASS BEDS AT . . $15.00

Two-inch posts, panel head and foot, door-knob vase, high polish or soft satin finish, full size.

The material and construction usually found in Brass Beds that retail at $25.00; special for this sale $15.00

$28.00 BRASS BEDS AT . . $17.45



Two-inch posts, five 1½-inch fillers, double top rod, high or satin finish, full size.

They are extra heavy. Beds like these are rarely offered at less than their regular price—$28.00; special for this sale, at $17.45

$10.00 ENAMELED BEDS AT $6.50

White Enameled Beds, brass top rod, seven ⅝-inch fillers, continuous post panel head and foot. Just from the factory.

Most of you will see at a glance that they are genuine $10.00 Enameled Beds; special for this sale..............$6.50

Pure Java Kapok Floss Mattresses — Sanitary and bouyant, warranted not to flatten or lump, made in one or two parts, choice of ticking, regular price $15; special. **$10.95**

PURE WHITE LAYER FELT MATTRESSES—Weight fifty pounds, made in one or two parts, choice of tickings, regular price $10.00; special at......... **$6.75**

ONE HUNDRED PAIR LIVE GEESE FEATHER PILLOWS

Size 22x28 inches, covered with A. C. A. Tick; our regular price per pair $5.50; special at $3.95.

ADVANCE NOTICE TO ALL WHO INTEND BUYING A
PIANO OR PLAYER-PIANO
SALE BEGINS MONDAY, NOV. 11—DETAILS IN PAPERS SUNDAY, NOV. 10

None but absolutely new instruments from four of the oldest and most famous factories in this country. The practical and artistic products of pioneer manufacturers who stand supreme through the sustaining power of universally-acknowledged merit. The Piano Sale is for two weeks only—with Shepard back of it.

Pianos and Player Pianos—Uprights and Inverted Grands—about twenty styles of cases, woods and sizes.

PRICES FROM $141.00 TO $575.00

A Descriptive List Will Be Sent Upon Request.

We should sell thousands of dollars' worth of Pianos and Player-Pianos. We believe we will.

We initiate this uncommon trade event with tremendous confidence, relying for its success upon the strong appeal made to the public's love of music and thrift.

PURCHASERS MAY ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Nothing Added to the Price for the Accommodation, but 5% Interest Charged on Unpaid Balance of Purchase Price.

Not a single instrument in the display will be reserved. All are here to be sold at big savings. Experts will be here to give advice—and no advance for easy terms.

WAR IN THE EASTERN WORLD IS SENDING PRICES OF ORIENTAL RUGS UP. SHEPARD ENTERPRISE IN THE WEST IS PUSHING THEM DOWN. SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.

JOIN THE CLUB QUICKLY

And secure your choice of styles of

STANDARD ROTARY SIT-STRAIGHT SEWING MACHINES

AT $33.50

Regular agency price $60.00

CLUB TERMS:
$2.00 CASH
BALANCE $1.00 A WEEK
No extra charges of any kind

Do your Fall sewing on a new "Sit-Straight" Standard Rotary Sewing Machine—the only machine with the noiseless Standard rotary shuttle, lock-stitch and chain-stitch and central needle construction, which permits you to sit erect, in front of your work, when you sew, in fact it will not allow you to stoop or bend over. A revelation to sewing machine users. Special CLUB features—Immediate FREE delivery in New England, sewing lessons in your home, lifetime guarantees. CLUB members may pay cash, charge to your account or take advantage of CLUB terms, $2.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week; no interest charged. Mail and telephone orders filled.

The CLUB of 200 members is rapidly becoming filled. JOIN TOMORROW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

SPECIAL MONDAY VALUES to rid our floor of Sample and Show Machines.

SINGER	$18.75	WHEELER&WILSON	$18.00
WHITE	$24.50	DOMESTIC	$22.00

Many other great values not advertised—all drop-heads.
(Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor)

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET
A VICTOR-VICTROLA OUTFIT
WITH THE NEW POOLEY CABINET INCLUDED

To introduce the New Pooley Cabinet, considered by all who have seen and used it to be the most convenient, serviceable and practicable Record Cabinet ever devised, and which enables you to obtain, instantly and automatically, any selection in your collection, we make the following offer:

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

1 Victor-Victrola VI.
1 $18 Pooley Record Cabinet
6 Victor Double Disc Records
300 Needles

$47.50

Pay $5.00 Down and the Balance at $1.00 Per Week

The Victrola VI, Model included in this outfit possesses with its unequalled tone qualities, exhibition sound box, etc., the very latest and newest improved features.

A complete line of Victor-Victrolas and Columbia Grafonolas, from $15.00 to $250, on relatively convenient terms.

The success of our department is largely due to our Record Service.	*Mail Orders Filled. Send $5.00 and References.*	*Matinees Daily. Come in and hear the latest selections.*

FOOTBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912.

Boston American

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912.

HARVARD DEFEATS PRINCETON 16-6

UPPER PHOTO SHOWS BRICKLEY KICKING GOAL FROM 15-YD. LINE. IN CENTRE, PENDLETON SNAPPED MAKING 13-YD. RUN. BELOW, TIGERS TRYING TO BLOCK FELTON'S PUNT

Charlie Brickley's Wonderful Kicking and Line Plunging Enables Crimson Warriors to Down Tiger Eleven—Everett Boy Carried Off Field Badly Injured in Final Period of the Game.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

L. R. MURDOCH

THIRTY-FIVE thousand—most of them exultant Harvard youths and girls—saw the Crimson win its first football victory in a quarter of a century from Princeton yesterday afternoon. The score was 16 to 6.

Charley Brickley, the Everett lad who resembles Jim Jeffries in face and build, kicked three goals from the field. These goals with another booted by Huntington Hardwick, after a touchdown, were the margin by which Johnny Harvard trimmed the Tiger claws after waiting a generation to perform the operation.

Brickley's toe chalked nine points on the Harvard scoreboard, Hardwick's one more. As a foundation for those ten [illegible] another touchdown which had been reaped by two successful [illegible]

Dramatic Finish When Hero Is Wounded.

The hero of this brilliant, har[illegible] he battle a dramatic near-tragic [illegible] the nine points Harvard made [illegible] door that let Hardwick th[illegible] score was 9 to 6 when Brickley's mighty shoulders, herculean frame and brawny arms swept aside the last Tiger defence and tore wide a gap through which Hardwick shot, [illegible]

When Hardwick stumbled across for the touchdown, Brickley—twice before [illegible] were strewn close to the [illegible] no eyes for the victims. All they saw was Hardwick, with the ball clasped to his blouse, prostrate back of the chalkmark [illegible]

They stood and cheered Hardw[illegible] led back to the playing field and prepared to kick [illegible] that Brickley, stretched flat [illegible]

Brickley Kicked in the Head; [illegible]

Dr. Edwards the Har[illegible] Hardwick, surrounded by th[illegible] Edwards [illegible] to collect himself, tried to [illegible] from him. His head wobbl[illegible]

Edwards and Felton stood him on his feet. Percy Haughton, the Harvard coach, saw then, for the first time [illegible]

But the man who [illegible] far. His head rolled abou[illegible] were sightless. In a weak [illegible] the blood that was streaming [illegible]

[illegible] and almost fell as he neared the side lines. Then the [illegible] having kicked his goal—noticed that one of the Harvard men was crippled and, at second glimpse, saw that it was Brickley.

The cheering ceased for a moment; then it started anew. This time Brickley's name, instead of Hardwick's was in everybody's mouth. But Brickley never heard them.

As play resumed Haughton and Edwards staggered to the side lines and dropped their heavy, almost lifeless burden [illegible] banked against the fence in front of the [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AMHERST NO MATCH FOR DARTMOUTH TEAM

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2.—Dartmouth easily defeated Amherst here this afternoon, 60-0. While penalties and fumbling detracted from the goal line and backfield work of Dartmouth, the home team literally swamped their light opponents. The fact that five of Amherst's most promising men were on the bench during most of the game and that it was outweighed fifteen pounds to the man explains to a large degree the crushing defeat of the Purple at the hands of the Green.

For Dartmouth, Whitney and Morey shone especially, and for Amherst, McGay did some excellent punting. Amherst was never able to gain consistently through the Dartmouth line and resorted to the punting game continually, while their heavier opponents tore down the field for gains of ten, fifteen and twenty yards [illegible]

While Dartmouth piled up a big score on Amherst, their work was far from satisfactory, fumbling and a tendency to be offside being altogether too evident. However, Dartmouth's line showed a great improvement, and the whole team [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Tech. Referee—Dadmun, Worcester Tech. Umpire—Burley, Exeter. Time—Four 15 minute periods.

Football Results

COLLEGE

Harvard 16, Princeton 6.
Dartmouth 60, Amherst 0.
Harvard '16 14, Princeton '16 0.
Dartmouth 60, Amherst 0.
Brown 14, Vermont 7.
Tufts [illegible], Mass. Aggies 0.
[illegible]
Bucknell 0, Lafayette 0.
Penn State 14, Penn 0.
Carlisle 34, Lehigh 14.
Syracuse 28, Rochester 0.
Williams 24, Cornell 10.
Wesleyan 28, Union 3.
Chicago 12, Wisconsin 0.
Minnesota 13, Illinois 0.
Stevens 17, John Hopkins 12.
Vanderbilt 13, Virginia 0.
Georgia 13, Sewanee 13.
Oberlin 27, Wooster 6.
Michigan 7, South Dakota 6.
Ohio State 31, Case 6.
Exeter 14, Penn '16 0.
Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.
Dean Academy 40, Boston College 7.
Springfield 68, Middlebury 7.
Notre Dame 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Swarthmore 20, Ursinus 0.
Rensselaer Tech 9, Worcester Tech 0.

SCHOOL.

Harvard '16 14, Princeton '16 0.
H. S. of Commerce '12, Dorchester High 7.
Somerville High 25, Newton High 0.
Dartmouth '16 21, Cushing Academy 7.
[illegible] High 21, Waltham High 0.
[illegible]
[illegible] 14, Wilton Academy 0.
Lawrence High 13, Beverly High 0.
Norwood High 19, Dedham High 0.
St. George School 6, Middlesex School 0.
[illegible] High 72, Framingham High 0.
[illegible]
[illegible] High 14, Portsmouth High 0.
Lowell High 21, Arlington High 0.
Concord High [illegible], Watertown High [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Bridgewater Normal [illegible]
Salem High [illegible]
Medford High 7, Rindge Tech 0.
Malden High 40, St. Johns Prep. 0.
Everett High 48, Melrose High 0.

CORNELL IS BEATEN BY WILLIAMS TEAM

[illegible] after playing the best game up to the third quarter, where the score was 10 to 0 in its favor. Captain Butler then left the game and the Williams players punched the line and got by the second defence with ease.

The Williams players made three touchdowns wholly by the loose playing of the Cornell team and these were on runs that averaged fifty-eight yards each. One of the most spectacular runs was made by Lewis from his own, 28-yard line after breaking through and warding off Taber in the open field.

The line-up:

[illegible]

Score—Williams 24, Cornell 10. Touchdowns—O'Connor, Lewis, Walker. Goals from touchdown—Butler, Michael 3. Goals from field—Butler, [illegible]

Lowell Beats Arlington

LOWELL, Nov. 2.—Lowell High defeated Arlington High at Washington Park this afternoon by score of 21 to 0. There were no special features.

The score: [illegible]

[illegible] Arlington High 0. [illegible] Goals from touchdowns—Carter 3. Linesman—Woodward. Referee—Jones. Umpire—Gordon. Time—Two 10-min. and two 8-min. periods.

Harvard Freshies Win from Princeton Cubs

PRINCETON, Nov. 2.—While the powerful Harvard varsity eleven was beating the Princeton varsity at Cambr[illegible] team was [illegible] a few new [illegible] The [illegible] was 14 to 0 in favor of the Har[illegible]

[illegible] and completely outclassed the local [illegible] Harvard tore big holes in the Tiger line, while the fleet footed Crimson backs circled the Princeton ends for long gains at opportune moments of the battle.

Boston College Team Trounced by Dean

FRANKLIN, Nov. 2.—Dean Academy easily defeated Boston College on the Athletics Field here today, rolling up 40 [illegible]

[illegible]

Score—Dean Academy 40, Boston College 7. Touchdowns—Welch 3, Peny, Hanlon, [illegible] Kiley. Goals from touchdown—Wescott 4, Duffy [illegible]

BRICKLEY'S GREAT PLAYING BEATS THE TIGERS

Everett Boy Kicks Two Goals from the Field and Another from Placement; Was Carried Off the Field Badly Injured in Final Period

PENDLETON, PRINCETON'S FAMOUS HALF-BACK, MAKING A DASH FOR THE GOAL AFTER HURLING OFF THE HARVARD TACKLERS, AND BRICKLEY, STAR OF GAME

CRIMSON TIES A KNOT IN TAIL OF THE TIGER IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

along towards the Harvard playing bench while Dr. Edwards stood guard over the prostrate man.

Football accidents are common. The crowd does not bother much over the victims. Their eyes strayed [illegible] to the playing field as Brickley with scarcely [illegible]

Two plays were made upon the gridiron. Then three of the Harvard substitutes, observing that Brickley did not [illegible] to the 20-yard line where he lay. They picked him up, threw a crimson blanket over his head and carried him, still unconscious, off the field.

The crowd was hushed for a moment. Then they broke forth with a resounding cheer for Brickley. All eyes followed him as he was taken through the field and the last few moments of play escaped the spectators. When the game was over, the 35,000 cheered and yelled madly for Brickley and one-third of them surrounded the locker building for half an hour until they were told that the injured man was not seriously hurt.

Then the Harvard cheermasters marshalled their band and 2000 students in front of the building, gave a final rousing cheer for the wounded hero, the band played a bit of solemn music and the spectacle was ended.

Brickley Against the Tigers

The [illegible] the Tigers [illegible] the last 76 yards of [illegible] He was the centre of the Crimson backfield [illegible] Now and then he punted in place of [illegible]

His kicking was versatile. One of his field goals was a drop kick from the [illegible]-yard line at the west end of the field, another drop-kicked 15 yards from the [illegible] post. The third was the most remarkable kick ever made in a "big" game at the Stadium. In the third period [illegible] from placement from Princeton's 48-yard line.

This kick was made from behind the scrimmage line and against the wind. But it was a perfect bit of football work. The ball went on a straight line [illegible] the cross bar.

Brickley did not have the aid of Captain Wendell in the backfield yesterday. The Harvard field head was lame and was withdrawn after a few minutes of play, Bradley being substituted at fullback. But Hardwick was an efficient aid to the star. It was his rushes that carried the ball to and over the Princeton line in the last few minutes of play. And Hardwick was a wizard in defensive play, being [illegible] of the Tiger [illegible]

Baker Never Shone.

Hobey Baker, the Princeton back, never shone. When he broke into the game Harvard smothered him almost at will. Pendleton was more successful in his rushes, but Pendleton was lame and erratic in recovering punts. Dewitt, who did the most of the Tigers kicking, started successfully enough, but his punts fell shorter and shorter as the game progressed and finally fell away almost to nothing.

As was expected, Princeton brought to the Stadium a style of football never before seen there in "big" games. The Tigers played in open formation on the offence, employing a variety of wing shifts that at first [illegible] the Harvard defence.

The [illegible] men on the [illegible] of these five. At the signal the [illegible] three times [illegible] appeared in [illegible] brought but when [illegible]

[illegible] left Harvard secondary defence.

Carried Shift to An Extreme.

This open, shift formation was carried to such an extreme in the last period that the Tigers were scattered away across the field and the Crimson line was flung far and wide trying to "size up" the play. At the signal Emmons went through for seven yards, close to centre, and this was the longest gain ever made by the freak plays.

[illegible] Harvard defence was superb. [illegible] had his men spend the entire first period studying the Princeton offence. But three times was a Crimson rush started. Whenever Harvard gained the ball, except for these three tries, Felton was directed to kick it out of danger. By this policy Harvard brought out all of the Princeton offence, analyzed it and prepared to defend against it when the time should [illegible]

Also, this policy served to show up the most serious Princeton weakness—lack of kicking strength and ability to handle [illegible] Otherwise the Tigers defended well, but their strong line was falling to pieces near the end of the game, gradually giving way to Harvard's battering.

Played "Straight" Football.

For the most part, Harvard played "straight old-fashioned" football against the freakish Princeton game. As the game progressed this policy showed growing [illegible] Princeton used the forward pass [illegible] touchdown by two successive plays of this kind. But later, Harvard learned to capture these passes and they were the cause of loss [illegible]

HARVARD-PRINCETON SERIES TO DATE.

1877—Harvard, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 1 touchdown.
1878—Princeton, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 0.
1879—Princeton, 1 goal, 1 safety; Harvard, 5 safeties.
1880—Princeton, 2 goals, 2 touchdowns, 6 safeties; Harvard, 1 goal, 1 touchdown, 4 safeties.
1881—Princeton, 1 safety; Harvard, 1 safety.
1882—Harvard, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 1 goal.
1883—Princeton, 26; Harvard 7.
1884—Princeton, 34; Harvard, 0.
1886—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0.
1887—Harvard, 12; Princeton, 0.
1888—Princeton, 18; Harvard, 6.
1889—Princeton, 41; Harvard, 15.
1895—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 4.
1896—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0.
1911—Princeton, 8; Harvard, 6.
1912—Harvard, 8; Princeton, 6.

Kick Wins Bowdoin Game for Bates, 7-6

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 2.—Failure to kick a goal cost Bowdoin the game with Bates on Whittier Field here this afternoon. The teams were evenly matched and both played brilliant football at times.

Each scored a touchdown, and an honestly earned touchdown, but the failure to put the pigskin between the posts left [illegible] Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.

[illegible] Bates and Dyer played a good game for Bates, while Weatherill, Fitzgerald, Faulkner and Foster were the stars of the Bowdoin team.

The summary:

BATES		BOWDOIN
Danahy, l.e.	r.e.	Fitzgerald, Beal
Dyer, Stillman, l.t.	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible], l.g.	r.g.	Lewis, Moulton
Harding, c.	c.	Douglas, Berry
Russell, Manuel, r.g.	l.g.	Pratt
Gove, r.t.	l.t.	Wood
Thompson, r.e.	l.e.	L. Brown, Dole
Talbot, q.b.	q.b.	Crosby
[illegible], l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Faulkner
[illegible]	l.h.b.	Weatherill
Eldridge, f.b.	f.b.	LaCasce

Score—Bates 7, Bowdoin 6. Touchdowns—Dyer, Foster. Goal from touchdown [illegible] Time—4 15-minute periods.

LEAVES FOR WEST.

CORNWALL, Ont., Nov. 2.—"Newsy" Lalonde and Donald Smith, who have been spending a holiday between seasons at their homes here, expect to leave in a couple of weeks for Vancouver and Victoria respectively, where they expect to play this Winter.

This seems to put a stop to the rumors that these players were to figure in the East this year and goes to prove that the lure of the West is still strong.

Both Cornwall boys will leave together when they start for the West.

plays cost the Tigers three points but that was the only "fluke."

The Lineup.

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Felton, l.e.	r.e.	Dunlap, Wight, Pendleton
Storer, l.t.	r.t.	Penfield, Ballin
Pennock, l.g.	r.g.	Logan
[illegible]		[illegible]
Trumbull [illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Gardner, q.b.	q.b.	Baker, Emmons
[illegible]		[illegible] Pendleton, H. Baker, Streit
Hardwick, Bradlee, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Waller
Wendell, f.b.	f.b.	DeWitt

Score—Harvard 16, Princeton 6. Touchdowns—Waller, Hardwick. Goals from touchdowns [illegible] Time—15m. periods.

BRICKLEY'S KICKING DEFEATED PRINCETON, TIGER COACH DECLARES

By KEENE FITZPATRICK,
Trainer and Coach of Princeton Eleven

AFTER seeing games played by big university elevens from all sections of the country over a span of many years, I set down the performance of Brickley against Princeton as one of the greatest athletic exhibitions it has ever been my good fortune to witness.

He is one of the finest athletes of all time, and every man on the Princeton eleven is of the opinion that Brickley's name will be remembered for years to come on the strength of the defeat which he administered to Princeton.

Giving all due credit to the rest of Coach Haughton's machine, it is my opinion that the victory would certainly have been Princeton's if it had not been for the wonderful work of Brickley in the back field.

It is not fair to give him only the credit for the scores he made. Brickley kept Princeton on the defensive through his hammer and tongs attack, and kept us at our own end of the field through the part of the game when Princeton had every reason to expect that the ball would be in Harvard territory.

Brickley is one of the three greatest athletes I have ever laid eyes on.

CRUSHING BLOW TO PRINCETON

The defeat at the hands of Harvard was a crushing blow to all who have worked to bring the team through its schedule without meeting with the loss of a game. From the Princeton standpoint the main source of consolation is that it showed up weaknesses which we can now have a chance to remedy before the Yale game.

The Harvard line outplayed our own throughout the contest. There were brilliant exceptions to the rule.

Bluethenthal, at centre, put up one of the sandiest fights I have seen in a foot ball field. He was in every play. Even on end runs he made many tackles. Waller starred brilliantly. Andrews, at end, was another burning light. He made some misplays, but none of them were costly.

Captain Pendleton and Hobe Baker were held back by the special plans which Harvard had made to take care of them. They had four men watching them on every play.

Without Brickley Princeton would have had trouble keeping the offensive. When Felton's kicking ability was added to Brickley's all-around play, a sum was made up which was too hard for Princeton to add up.

Praise for Both Teams.

Aside from these two men, Storer, Pennock and Hitchcock were the towers of strength which accounted for the defeat of Captain Pendleton's eleven. The entire Harvard line showed a power of sticking together which was a surprise.

No one thought that Harvard would be weak in the line, but the work of the Crimson in some of the earlier games had not been fine. Princeton thought that it would be an even battle in this department, and counted on the speed which certainly exists in the Tiger backfield to bring home a victory.

I think that on the game as it was played Harvard's win was deserved, but the score does not show the real strength of the two teams. The Princeton eleven is one of the grittiest sets of athletes I have ever known.

Not a man has given up hope of proving at the end of the season that the best eleven in this country has its training headquarters down at Princeton.

The boys learned a lot in the game against Harvard. The defeat was a [illegible] lesson, but Captain Pendleton does [illegible] the men taking their faults to heart.

Harvard has still to play Yale. If Princeton takes Yale into camp by a good [illegible] to be figured in the championship [illegible]

Tigers Not Over-Confident

It would not be fair to say that the loss of the Harvard game was due to over-confidence. All season long Coach Cunningham and other graduates have been warning the men that the large scores in the early games were no reason for expecting a victory in the big games.

There will be a lot of people who will say that the Tiger team went along too rapidly in the early games. This isn't [illegible] the Saturday contests Princeton [illegible] five times a week the men have been held right down to bed rock in football development.

The Princeton coaches know what they are about. Those who want to be on the I-told-you-so side of the argument had best wait until after the close of the Princeton season.

One thing I want to say which comes right in my field of work. That is the effect of the present rules on injuries in football, a subject which interests college professors and others who don't play the game.

At the close of the game which was one of the hardest played in football history there wasn't a man on the Princeton team injured.

Brickley of Harvard had the wind knocked out of him and was exhausted but that would happen to any athlete who was used as often to help out a team.

Rules Score Another Point.

From the standpoint of injuries to players, the present code of rules is better than anything which has been on the books for years past. Two elevens like Harvard and Princeton can play each other to an absolute standstill and not sustain [illegible] of any large consequence. It shows that the rules committee lived up to its responsibilities to fathers and mothers when they drew up the code last winter.

[illegible] some changes relating to the strategy of [illegible] young man, properly trained, can play the game this season and run less chance of serious injury than it would in the infield of a baseball diamond.

I'm no college graduate, but the fine sportsmanship shown by both Harvard and Princeton seemed to me to be a [illegible] credit to both institutions and showed that a great deal of the talk [illegible] of college football was not founded on facts.

Since I've been interested in college athletics, there has been a steady improvement and I think that conditions now are everything they ought to be. Harvard won a fine victory and Princeton lost a game which no Princeton man need be ashamed of.

TOMORROW

The New Weekly Puzzle Contest Starts

$100 Cash Prizes Each Week

For the first correct, or first nearest correct, solutions of a series of six puzzle pictures, one each day in the Evening AMERICAN only, each representing one of a series of streets, public buildings, hotels, theatres, etc., the AMERICAN will pay you money.

Pleasure and profit for boys, girls and grown-ups, too, in the Boston AMERICAN'S NEW PUZZLE CONTEST. Simple, easy, everyone can do them. Watch the AMERICAN and get $50 Christmas money.

CONTEST RULES

The Boston AMERICAN "Puzzle" Contest is a competition [illegible] Weekly prizes [illegible] will be given to the winners. Everyone, irrespective of age [illegible] is eligible to compete.

[illegible] person may send in ten sets of answers, but no person is entitled to more than one prize.

Answers to the puzzle pictures may be in writing or longhand, either with pencil or pen, [illegible] All employes of the AMERICAN and their families are barred from competing.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct [illegible] the Boston AMERICAN [illegible]

[illegible] Do not send your answers [illegible] Keep them from day to day [illegible] and then send them in all at one time as directed. Any answers sent before the set is complete will not be considered. All answers must be delivered at the main office of the Boston AMERICAN, 80 Summer st., by mail within the specified time limit. The AMERICAN will not be responsible for receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail addressed to the AMERICAN News Puzzle Editor, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass. All answers MUST be mailed.

There will be six pictures in each series in the Evening AMERICAN but only in the following editions: Special Extra Edition, Extra City Edition, Second Edition, Home Edition and Fifth Edition.

The solutions to these pictures must be sent in on the coupons printed in the daily AMERICAN. The AMERICAN reserves the right to make any change to or addition to these conditions that may be deemed necessary and the decision of the Puzzle Editor in any dispute will be absolutely final.

Here is a Sample Picture—WHAT PLACE IS THIS?

THE PRIZES:

1st Prize,	$50.00
2nd Prize,	$5.00
3rd Prize,	$5.00
4th Prize,	$5.00
5th Prize,	$5.00
6th Prize,	$5.00
7th Prize,	$1.00
8th to 24th Prizes,	$1.00 each

Answer ....
Name ....
Address ....

Can you solve today's Sample Puzzle? Then, get ready. Picture No. 1 will appear in tomorrow's Evening AMERICAN.

PLAY BY PLAY OF HARVARD AND TIGER GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

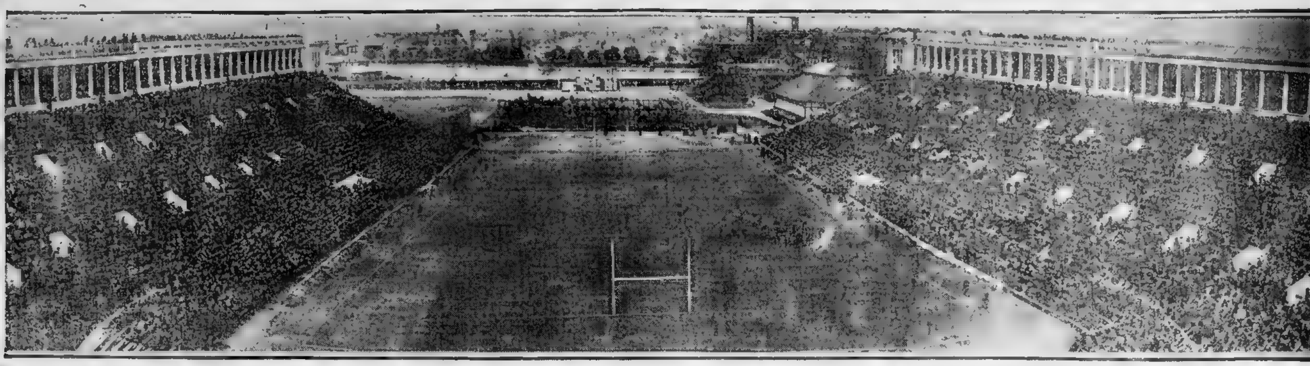
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RUNYON WRITES OF BIG FOOTBALL GAME AT THE STADIUM

COACH FITZPATRICK SAYS BRICKLEY ALONE SOUNDED PRINCETON'S DEFEAT

EXPERTS CREDIT EVERETT BOY WITH VICTORY OVER THE TIGERS

PHOTO SHOWS HARVARD STADIUM AND GREAT CROWD WHICH SAW THE CRIMSON VANQUISH THE TIGERS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



ALL JOIN IN HONOR TO EVERETT BOY WHOSE KICKING WON BATTLE

By DAMON RUNYON.

DAMON RUNYON

HARVARD 16, Princeton 6. The boot of Charley Brickley, a native son of old Massachusetts spanned a dreary chasm of a quarter of a century in Harvard football history yesterday afternoon, and brought the first victory to the Crimson that it has been able to score over Princeton in all that length of time.

Of Harvard's 16 points, nine were due to the kicking of the Everett boy. The fact that Harvard finally managed to cross the Tiger goal line for a touchdown was merely a sop to Crimson vanity as Brickley had won the game for Cambridge before that came about, driving enough field goals across the Jersey bars to offset the Harvard touchdown.

KICKED EARLY AND KICKED LATE

It appears that the youthful Mr. Brickley's right toe had been carefully groomed for the occasion. The stories of his kicking prowess were not exaggerated. He [illegible] and he kicked late [illegible] was led away with [illegible] in the Crimson's [illegible] touchdown.

Brickley is a member of the class of 1915 and comes from Everett. His booting established him in the hall of football fame, for without Brickley it would have been a mighty tight squeeze for the Crimson.

The youthful Mr. Brickley's square toe had given Harvard the starting advantage of four large points in the first period, the ostrich-egged young back propelling a goal from the field before the Tiger could get warmed up.

That sent Harvard into the second period with untoward fire and they were immersed in the game up to their head guards, when Princeton suddenly abandoned all ancient devices and cut itself adrift on the flimsy forward pass.

Waller Fell Over Goal.

Young Mr. Andrews, who is described by his fellows as a rather rotten end, but quite some passer of the forward pass was selected as the motive power for the ground-gaining device. It appears that Andrews was really in the pastime for that sole purpose.

In other words, he is a passer in the pinches. He negotiated one which failed through no fault of his own. Then he tried another from the middle of the field, Tubby Waller being at the receiving end.

This pass was very successful and Princeton had the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. DeWitt tried to elbow his way through the Crimson line, but was pushed aside for some loss.

Then the ball was again given to the useful Andrews and he passed it very deftly across to the receptive Waller who tore out in the general direction of the Harvard goal with large numbers of Crimson hearts palpitating in his wake.

Once he stumbled and fell down on the Harvard [illegible], but [illegible] on his way across the Crimson goal with Mr. Gardner of Cambridge clutching at his elusive ankles.

Tiger Takes the Lead.

When Waller fell prone on the green grass and lay gasping for breath Mr. Gardner was approaching him from the left flank, but he arrived just a moment after "Tubby" had gone tubbing along so to speak.

As Waller fell in a mighty burst of triumph across the goal he rolled out of bounds, but the deed was done. The Tiger tried to kick out, but no one made a fair catch so they did not get a chance to try for goal.

This made the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Tiger and Harvard was slightly perturbed. After the intermission however the Crimson resumed operations and an opportune fumble by Dewitt in the third period of a pass for a kick gave Cambridge the ball on Princeton's five-yard line.

Wendell made a fierce charge but was repelled and then Harvard was pushed back by penalty at a moment when a touchdown seemed imminent. Two more line charges accomplished little and then Brickley fell back and booted another field goal. The score was tied.

Shortly thereafter in the same period, Gardner made a fair catch in midfield and it was seen that young Brickley meant to try for still another goal, even from that remote distance.

It seemed merely a perfunctory matter, however, as most people do not kick goals from that distance and generally do not so much as try.

Brickley's Great Field Goal.

The ball was placed on a neat littl tee right in the centre of the field and Brickley removed his leather turban and dropped back while the Princeton rooters were so certain he wouldn't make it that they even omitted to admonish their boys to block that kick, which is one of the rules.

Backward swung the Brickley leg and forward swung the Brickley toe, striking the ball with a hollow thump. The ball arose and floated leisurely through the air borne by some 180 pounds of youthful energy.

It was last seen passing between the Tiger goal posts on its way due north, while the Harvard following stood up and gave vent to much outcry. It was some boot—some boot—take it from anybody who relates the occurrence.

Occasionally thereafter the intrepid young Brickley took hot shots at the black and orange goal posts from an yangle or distance that struck his peculiar fancy, twice firing from thirty-five yards and once even further than that. He fairly tore large round pieces out of the Tiger line.

Star Forced to Retire

"Hobey" Baker did not start the game but his blonde head was dodging behind the line in the second half. He retired before the close of the game, however.

Brickley was once laid out during the final period but he came to in time to muss up the Jersey line in a number of places. Toward the close of the period the Tiger line, weak to begin, crumbled, and the backs of the Crimson [illegible] through for a touchdown, Hardwick carrying the ball across in a final smash which [illegible] the game, young Brickley, star of the afternoon, who was led off the field limping between a pair of comrades. Hardwick also kicked goal.

HOW THE POINTS WERE SCORED IN HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME

SUMMARY

HARVARD—One touchdown by Hardwick, 1 goal from touchdown by Hardwick, two field goals drop-kicked by Brickley, 1 field goal kicked from placement by Brickley. Total, 16.

PRINCETON—One touchdown by Waller. Total, 6.

BY PERIODS

FIRST PERIOD—No scoring.

SECOND PERIOD—Nine rushes and two 5-yard penalties [illegible] Harvard's ball from Princeton's [illegible] yard line to 4-yard line. [illegible] then drop-kicked a goal from the 15-yard line. Andrews [illegible] forward pass from Princeton's [illegible] to Pendleton on Harvard's 2[illegible] line; on another forward pass Andrews to Waller on Harvard [illegible] yard line, Waller scored a touchdown. Harvard, 3; Princeton, 6.

THIRD PERIOD—"Hobe" Baker fumbled Felton's kick on Princeton's 8-yard line, but recovered the ball and was downed by O'Brien. After three rushes Dewitt fumbled a pass on his 16-yard line and Felton recovered. Two Harvard rushes took the ball from Princeton's 6-yard line to 2-yard line, [illegible] Brickley then drop-kicked a goal [illegible] yard line. [illegible] catch of Dewitt's punt on Princeton's 48-yard line. Brickley kicked a placement goal from that point. Harvard, 9; Princeton, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD—Hardwick intercepted Andrews' forward pass on Princeton's 35-yard line. Nine rushes by Hardwick and Brickley carried the ball to Princeton's 2-yard line, whence Hardwick rushed it over for a touchdown and kicked a goal. Harvard, 16; Princeton, 6.

Melrose Is Swamped by Everett, 48 to 0

Melrose High suffered its second defeat in the Suburban league series yesterday afternoon at the hands of Everett on the Everett High School field, it being Everett's first league game. The score was 48 to 0. Several substitutes were given an opportunity by Coach O'Donnell to win their "E" by playing a full league game. Melrose played an aggressive game in the last period and several times worked the forward pass effectively, Hunter and Crawford showing up well. Melrose was never dangerous, however, and only made first down three times.

Bold blocked several forward passes and punts attempted by Melrose, while Sweetland did some brilliant running with the ball, once making 35 yards through the opposing line. Captain George Brickley scored 22 of the winner's points.

The lineup:

EVERETT H. S. — MELROSE H. S.
Reed, Newton, l. e. — r. e., Sterling
Bond, l. t. — r. t., Sherman, H[illegible]
Johnson, l. g. — r. g., Stanton, Goodrich
Pierotti, c. — c., Stone
Brennan, r. g. — l. g., Fleming, Evers, Lawrence
Webster, r. t. — l. t., Houghton
McDonald, r. e. — l. e., Moore, Little
[illegible], q. b. — q. b., Wentzell, Wanamaker
Bond, l. h. b. — r. h. b., Cochran
Sweetland, Brickley, r. h. b. — l. h. b., Hunter
Cooper, Laskey, f. b. — f. b., Crawford

Score—Everett 48. Touchdowns—Brickley 3, Sweetland 2, Bond, Laskey. Goals from touchdowns—Brickley 4, Sweetland 2. Umpire—Moore of [illegible]. Referee—Sweeney of Holy Cross. Linesman—Marks of Tufts. Time—Seven-minute periods.

Play a Tie Game.

BEVERLY, Nov. 2.—Before a large gathering of soccer football "fans" on the McKay street grounds here this afternoon the Trimo team of Boston and the United Shoe team of this city played a tie game, the score being 4 to 4. The lineup:

UNITED SHOE — TRIMO
Croft, g. — g., MacDonald
Fields, r. b. — l. b., [illegible]
Stott, l. b. — r. b., Edwards
Gemmerell, r. h. b. — l. h. b., Murray
Cram, c. h. — c. h., [illegible]
[illegible] Pinkerton, l. h. — r. h., Channing
King, o. r. — l. o. f., [illegible]
Black, r. i. f. — l. i. f., Newman
McCullough, c. f. — c. f., McCall
Moffett, l. i. f. — r. i. f., W. Pinkerton
Wood, l. o. f. — r. o. f., Hadley

Score—United Shoe 4, Trimo 4. Goals—McCullough 2, King, Gemmerell, McCall 2, Pinkerton, Hadley. Referee—Williams. Linesmen—Campbell and Walsh. Time—45-minute halves.

Worcester Academy Trims Springfield

WORCESTER, Nov. 2.—The Worcester Academy eleven took the Springfield Training School second team into camp today on Gaskill Field and trimmed them 26 to 0, the local prep lads having no difficulty in scoring on the visitors.

The Academy players scored their first touchdown in the opening period and added two more to their total in the second section, along with as many goals from the touchdowns.

In the third period the Springfield players managed to hold and buck the heavy line of the Academy eleven until almost the time limit, when Lawless captured the ball and carried it over in the visitors' territory for the final touchdown.

The final quarter was hard fought.

The lineup and summary:

WORCESTER ACADEMY — SPRINGFIELD TRAINING 2D
Betts, l. e. — r. e., Search
Green, l. t. — r. t., [illegible]
Stanknecht, l. g. — r. g., [illegible]
Patterson, c. — c., Batchelder
Roberts, r. g. — l. g., [illegible]
[illegible], r. t. — l. t., Jones, McKenzie
[illegible], r. e. — l. e., [illegible]
Lawless, Farnsworth, q. b. — q. b., [illegible]
[illegible], l. h. b. — r. h. b., [illegible]
[illegible] Murphy, r. h. b. — l. h. b., [illegible]
Enwright, David, f. b. — f. b., [illegible]

Score—Worcester Acad. 26, Springfield 0. Touchdowns—Lawless, Kenedy, Murphy, Betts. Goals from touchdowns—Murphy 2. Linesman—Beaton of Wesleyan. Referee—Dr. O'Brien of Tufts. Umpire—Powers, Worcester High. Time—4 eight-minute periods.

WESLEYAN WINNER, 28-3.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Nov. 2.—Although a half dozen or more second string men were used, Wesleyan found Union an easy proposition this afternoon, defeating the York State team by the score of 28 to 3. The visitors got the jump on Wesleyan in the first period, Gilbert tearing off a couple of good runs that gave Dewey an opportunity to kick a pretty field goal from the thirty-yard line.

WESLEYAN — UNION
Nourse, Diamond, l. e. — r. e., Story, Anderson
[illegible], l. t. — r. t., [illegible]
Steele, l. g. — r. g., Jackson
Sprague, Murphy, c. — c., Davis
Bernhardt, Miller, r. g. — l. g., Page, Fisher
[illegible], r. t. — l. t., Wood
Eustis, r. e. — l. e., Starbuck, Houghton
Bacon, q. b. — q. b., [illegible]
Murphy, Francis, Buck, l. h. b. — r. h. b., [illegible]
[illegible], Newbad, r. h. b. — l. h. b., [illegible]
Kenan, f. b. — f. b., Dewey, [illegible]

Score—Wesleyan 28, Union 3. Touchdowns—Kenan 2, Bacon, [illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Bacon 4. Goal from field—Dewey. Head linesman—Fisher. Referee—[illegible], Columbia. Umpire—[illegible], Brown. Time of periods—15 minutes. Attendance—1,000.

HARVARD'S GREAT DEFENCE STOPPED THE TIGER RUSHES

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

A. H. C. MITCHELL

[illegible]

Gardner's game [illegible] He ran the Harvard team perfectly [illegible] Harvard was the stronger [illegible] physically.

Harvard's Neat Tackling

Harvard's tackling was fine [illegible] during the work of the Princeton [illegible] Only once was a tackle of importance missed. Hardwick, O'Brien and Storer were the bright particular stars [illegible] the Tiger rushers. [illegible]

The boasted Ballenthenthal had nothing on Parmenter, the Harvard centre. Ballenthenthal played a fine game nevertheless and was very active on defense. He marred his record as a perfect passer by making two poor passes. The work of [illegible] Captain Pendleton and H. Baker [illegible]

[illegible] passes.

Princeton Defence Strong

[illegible]

Dartmouth Youngsters Too Fast for Cushing

[illegible] defeated by [illegible] 21 [illegible] twenty pounds [illegible] work of [illegible] the second [illegible] 20-yard [illegible] forward pass [illegible]

CUSHING

[illegible]

Mr. Used Car Buyer

Geo. W. Tolman

We are the men who have made the buying of a used Automobile a SAFE proposition for the BUYER.

E. H. Houtz

We are the recognized clearance house for the cars taken in trade by the biggest automobile dealers in Massachusetts, therefore we can offer you the best cars in Boston at prices which cannot be approached by the second-hand dealers.

This is the best time in the year to buy a used automobile. Don't wait until Spring advances the prices.

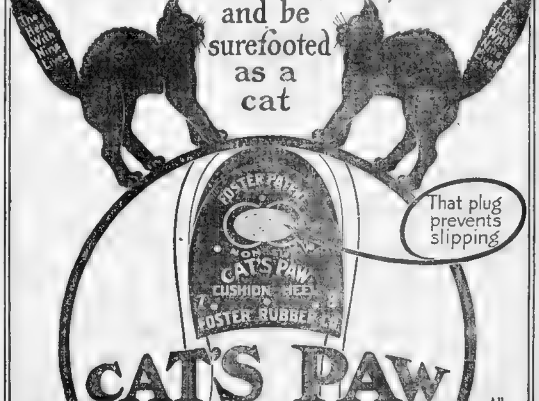
Here are some REAL bargains for this week:

1913 Paige Detroit racer	$800	1912 Cadillac roadster, self-starter	1,200
1912 Six-cyl. Everitt, brand new	1,350	1910 Stoddard-Dayton roadster	500
1911 Six-cyl. Palmer Singer	1,050	1909 Kissel Kar, 5-pass	350
1910 Six-cyl. Thomas, 5-pass., like new	800	1909 Chalmers, 5-pass	375
1911 Cadillac, perfect condition	825	1908 Premier touring	350
1910 Hudson touring car	475	Ford landaulet	325
1910 Olds runabout	600	4-cyl. Jackson runabout	325
1911 Olds 40, overhauled and painted	750	2-cyl. Jackson runabout	175
1911 Five-pass. Everitt touring	600	Pullman touring	250
		1912 Metz	300
		6-cyl. Napier touring	600

Complete demonstration of all cars cheerfully given.
We teach you how to operate a machine free of extra charge.

Massachusetts Automobile Clearance House
TOLMAN & HOLTZ, Props.
1[illegible]-110 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON. TEL. B. B. 5846.

Walk like the barefoot boy on spring turf and be surefooted as a cat



CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

50c. Attached

All Dealers

Have a pair put on your heels to-day

A small price for comfort—with safety—costs no more than the ordinary kinds that slip.

Extra quality rubber—greater resiliency—more wear. No holes to track mud and dirt.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Every time you see a black cat think of Cat's Paw Rubber Heels

TO THE RETAIL TRADE. [illegible]

...RIDERS TO COMPETE IN RACES AT BOSTON ARENA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FEW FEATURES IN WORK OF BOWLERS DURING PAST WEEK

Bowlers Have Very Poor Week

Martel's Work is Lone Feature

Chester Martel, of the McCarthy City League team, contributed the best piece of work in the bowling circles last week when he topped the sundown for 370 and rolled up a new single mark for Lawrence. Outside of this nothing sensational was accomplished but on the contrary the work was very poor in the majority of the leagues.

Possibly the largest surprise in the City League this season was pulled off by the McCarthy team, when the Pets opposing it, crash, taking all four points.

...

...

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Mt. Bowdoin	7	5	.583
Eagles	8	6	.571
[illegible] Hill	9	6	.571
Mt. Pleasant	9	6	.571
Dorchester Lower Mills	8	6	.571
Mt. Vernon	6	6	.500
James L. Hall	6	6	.500
Lenox	4	8	.333
Franklin	4	8	.333

...

...

SO. BOSTON HEPTAGONS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
Hill Lane	6	10	.375

MILTON MATTAPAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
[illegible] to run	4	0
[illegible]	3	1
[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	1	3
[illegible] Baker Co.	0	4

WHOLESALE DRUG LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible] Carter & Myers	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.P.	Ave.
[illegible]	19	10	2000	400
[illegible]	18	11	1900	380
[illegible]	17	12	1800	360
[illegible]	16	13	1700	340
[illegible]	15	14	1600	320
[illegible]	14	15	1500	300
[illegible]	13	16	1400	280
[illegible]	12	17	1300	260
[illegible]	11	18	1200	240
[illegible]	10	19	1100	220

HOOD LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

SOUTHERN TRIPLET LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

H A H TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

LOUIS CHIAR LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	Low	P.P.	Ave.
[illegible]	19	10	2000	400
[illegible]	18	11	1900	380
[illegible]	17	12	1800	360
[illegible]	16	13	1700	340
[illegible]	15	14	1600	320
[illegible]	14	15	1500	300
[illegible]	13	16	1400	280
[illegible]	12	17	1300	260
[illegible]	11	18	1200	240
[illegible]	10	19	1100	220

WOOD LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

LEHAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

NEWTON LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Ave.
[illegible]	12	4	.750	400
[illegible]	11	5	.688	380
[illegible]	10	6	.625	360
[illegible]	9	7	.563	340
[illegible]	8	8	.500	320
[illegible]	7	9	.438	300
[illegible]	6	10	.375	280
[illegible]	5	11	.313	260
[illegible]	4	12	.250	240

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

BANKERS AND BROKER LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

CHELSEA TRADE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

HANSEN SONS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

NO. SHAPLEIGH LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

BOSTON SAFETY PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
[illegible]	12	4
[illegible]	11	5
[illegible]	10	6
[illegible]	9	7
[illegible]	8	8
[illegible]	7	9
[illegible]	6	10
[illegible]	5	11
[illegible]	4	12

FIELD & COWLES TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.P.
[illegible]	12	4	.750
[illegible]	11	5	.688
[illegible]	10	6	.625
[illegible]	9	7	.563
[illegible]	8	8	.500
[illegible]	7	9	.438
[illegible]	6	10	.375
[illegible]	5	11	.313
[illegible]	4	12	.250

McGill Hopes to Win from Harvard

MONTREAL, Can., Nov. 2.—The McGill hockey management are getting busy already. In a few days the men will be called upon to begin light gym work as a preliminary to an unusually hard season's schedule.

Indications are that [illegible] will open its season with a tour of the American colleges about January 1.

The red and white is keen on getting another chance at Harvard, which was the only team to lower McGill's colors last year. "Last year we made it 22 out of 23. This year it will be thirteen straight," said Coach Roberts.

BAY STATE RIDERS FAVORITES IN BIG EVENT AT ARENA

13 TEAMS IN SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE

SOME OF THE PROMINENT CYCLISTS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN SIX-DAY GRIND WHICH OPENS TOMORROW.

Bay State Riders Rule Favorites for First Place in Long Grind.

LINE-UP IN SIX-DAY RACE.

Clarke, Australia; Hill, Boston
Pye, Australia; Perchicot, France
Moran, Europe; Fogo, Brooklyn
J. Bedell, M Bedell, New York
Mogan, Newark, Cameron, New York
Thomas, California; Ryan, Newark
Gardelini, Italy; Diefenbacher, Germany.
Root, Boston; Henke, Australia
Brooach, Boston; Lawrence, California
Walthour, Atlanta; Collins, Lynn
Wells, New Zealand; Mitten, Iowa
Krebs, Newark, Jersey; Newark
D. Mara, Chelsea; Corbett, New York

A [illegible] tomorrow afternoon [illegible] was the cry [illegible] Aint never a one in the [illegible] Perchicot, star of [illegible] the [illegible] customed to the rigors of a series of "jams."

The class of the foreign riders added interest to this race. Perchicot is the champion of France. Webb is the champion of New Zealand, Gardelini has held the national championship of Italy for years, and Pye has been the best middle distance rider in Australia for a number of years.

Perchicot New to Game.

Perchicot rode his first six-day race at Toronto, and with Mogan as his partner finished second. The Frenchman is married and was positive a ten first [illegible] track on which he first [illegible]

Two laps from the finish of the race Per hicot came up with such a rush he slipped to the [illegible] and barron y escaped [illegible] in one of the boxes. He made no further attempt to win the race, being content to take second with a whole skin.

His partner, Ernie Pye, is very reliable, and will favor his mate throughout the race with a view to saving him as much as possible for the finish.

The return of the famous Bobby Walthour, who is probably the most popular bike rider in the world, will be hailed with interest, as this is his first appearance in Boston in five years.

In Europe [illegible] holds every record from one to [illegible] kilometers and was the second winner of Europe this season. Bobby also holds the indoor one hour [illegible] mile six day record than any other rider. In the past twelve years he has started in fifty three six-day events and has finished in forty-six of them.

Men in Pink of Condition.

Elmer Collins, Walthour's mate in this race, is a very desirable partner, and there is little chance of any of the teams getting away from the Lynn "shadow." Collins is one of the gamest boys who ever sat on a bicycle, and the quality is a great asset in a six day race.

A team that will bear watching, and one that is sure to be one of the favorites with the crowd, is the "Jerusay" Ryan Lloyd Famous combination. They were the life of the Toronto race, and they will surely be the trouble-makers in the Boston race.

It was this team that started most of the "jams" in the Toronto grind, and more than once had almost a lap on the field. In one big mix they were within three yards of gaining a lap when a spill occurred and the race had to be temporarily stopped.

All of the thirteen teams are in the pink of condition and will get off to a very even break. The race will run ten hours each day, with the start at 3 o'clock and the finish at eleven.

There is a special prize of $100 to the winner of the sprint at the end of the tenth hour each day, which will give each leg of the race an individual finish.

At 10 o'clock each evening there will be motor races and [illegible] trials by World's Champion Frank Krumm.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Blue Bloods Entered for Big Events Scheduled for Madison Square Garden.

As the post says of the fame gained by men truly great the pre-eminence of the National Horse Show Association's annual exhibition in Madison Square Garden "was not attained by sudden flight." Instead, the show conceived and gotten up by New York gentlemen for the benefit of horsemen the world over began slowly and the success of the first four was dubious as to the future, or, as set of the old guard said, "more neigh than ye ah."

In recognition of every type of horse and each day a change of program so that no matter how many times a person may visit the show he will always see something new and interesting was the aim of the original directors and although now enforced by new men it is the purpose of the twenty-eighth show to be held at Madison Square Garden from November 26 to 24.

The show has always been identified with Madison Square Garden, but at one time it seemed imperative that a new home would have to be provided for this year's fixture, a necessity happily avoided, for the old show place is so rich in recollections of men and horses that no other building would ever seem quite the same to exhibitors and the onlookers. Aside from the essential parts—the stabling facilities, large tanbark ring and the boxes and seats where else could the gay and gladdening parade of the "boardwalk" be duplicated.

There was some rueling about for the best dates before the second or third week of November was finally selected. The opening show of 1883 was from May 27 to 31, and the three remaining held in the old Madison Square Garden were held in November, but during election week.

Raise for Griffith.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Clark Griffith, through whose managerial efforts the Washington baseball club climbed to second place in the past season, will draw down $10,000 next year from the club owners, an increase of $5,000. The salary raise was decided upon at a meeting of the stockholders and was a surprise to the Old Boy.

YALE RESUMES WORK FOR BIG BATTLES

Death of Theodore York Has Held Up Practice of New Haven Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—After [illegible] days of rest the Yale football players will resume scrimmaging tomorrow afternoon. The cessation of work, because of the death of Theodore York, has caused the players to take on weight, but there will be hard scrimmaging because there will be no need of resting the eleven after a severe battle on Saturday.

For three days the coming week the team will be driven close to its limit because of the need of marked improvement in team play before Yale can hope to successfully cope with either Harvard or Princeton. Yale is not worrying about the Brown game, which is next on the schedule, but the coaches feel that the attack is lacking with which to subdue either Harvard or Princeton.

The drill in the remaining few days of scrimmaging this season will probably be devoted to improvement in wing shift attacks. Tom Shevlin and "Pudge" Heffelfinger are both here from Minneapolis, and they are firm in the belief that this formation possesses the only positive means for scoring under the new rules.

Flynn Individual Star.

The Yale coaches believe that Maurice Flynn, the new plunging fullback, will prove the sensation of the season. His individual rushes cannot be expected, however, to win the final games of the season, and secret practice will be devoted to the perfection of team moves which, the coaches feel, will increase the organized effort 50 per cent within two weeks. Yale has been chary of showing its strength in the use of the forward passing once at West Point the play was used, but it gained thirty yards and made possible a touchdown.

Only seven days of scrimmage remain for the season, three the coming week in preparation for the Brown game, two the week between the Brown and the Princeton matches, and one the week between the Princeton and Harvard encounters. Only signal work will be attempted the other days. The coaches plan to make the drill hard and secrets each of the three days on which scrimmage will be attempted before the Brown game.

Two positions are unsettled just a fortnight before the Princeton game, quarterback and right guard. The desire of York and injuries to Randall and Harbison have taken three splendid guards from the field, but Arnold, who was out of the game five weeks, is now in shape again and is being used at right guard. Mike Madden, the halfback, seems biggest rival for the Brown game. They will fight out their competition for the place in the Brown game.

No Good Quarterback.

Quarterback will go to either Nate Wheeler or Tommy Cornell, but neither promises to play it up to the New Yale standards. Both are slow and are not wonders in running back kicks. Wheeler is the faster player, but lacks experience. Cornell is likely to start the Brown game, but both men will be given a chance during it.

The backfield that will line up against Brown will probably be composed of Poucher Spaulding and Flynn. Philbin is the final member to be chosen, but his ability to [illegible] for the final few yards between Yale and a touchdown almost assures him the position. Pumpelly has been making the race close for the position, and Markle and Baker have been playing excellent football. Markle's drop kicking is a feature that will earn him a place for part of the final matches.

Walter Camp will be reserved as punter, his distance work being next to that of Flynn, whom he is most likely to replace.

BRENNAN ON STAGE.

"Big Bill" Is a Monologist During Winter Months.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2.—Not willing to step aside and let Mugsy McGraw, Rube Marquard, Hughey Jennings and several other famous baseball lights have all the limelight, Big Bill Brennan, the Federal League umpire, decided he was one and will tread the boards all Winter. He, like most of the others, is a monologist, tells about famous players and explains in lectures the films of the recent world's series.

France Invites Our Athletes in Big Run

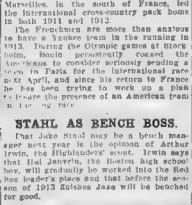
Promoters of amateur sports in France are planning to invite a team of American cross-country runners across the big pond in the spring of 1913 to take part in the annual international hill and dale championship, that is annually a big athletic feature in Europe now. This race, which was first run as a dual affair between the French and English athletes about six years ago, has broadened out and is now opened annually to athletes from nearly all the continental nations.

England has won the team prize every year so far, but the individual prize has more than once gone to Frenchmen. Jean Bouin the sturdy athlete who hails from Marseilles, in the south of France, led the International cross-country pack home in both 1911 and 1912.

The Frenchmen are more than anxious to have a Yankee team in the running in 1913. During the Olympic games at Stockholm, Bouin persistently coaxed the Americans to consider seriously sending a team to Paris for the international race next April, and since his return to France he has been trying to work up a plan to insure the presence of an American team in the big race.

STAHL AS BENCH BOSS.

That Jake Stahl may be a bench manager next year is the opinion of Arthur Irwin, the Highlanders' scout. Irwin says that Hal Janvrin, the Boston high school boy, will gradually be worked into the Red Sox leader's place and that before the season of 1913 finishes Jake will be benched for good.



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Megaphones	25c to $5

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MANY GOOD GAMES PLAYED ON GRIDIRON BY SCHOOL TEAMS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COMMERCE HIGH IS WINNER IN A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE, 12-7

COMMERCE HIGH BEATS DORCHESTER HIGH 12 TO 7 IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

UPPER PICTURE SHOWS WALSH OF DORCHESTER GOING AROUND LEFT END FOR 10-YARD GAIN. LOWER PICTURE IS BELL OF COMMERCE MAKING GAIN THROUGH TACKLE

Two of the exciting plays in the High School of Commerce-Dorchester High game played yesterday at Dunbar Avenue G[illegible] a 12 to 7 v[illegible] for Commerce.

RIOT FOLLOWS COMMERCE VICTORY. SMALL BOYS STONING THE WINNING PLAYERS.

In a bitterly fought game the High School of Commerce team defeated Dorchester High in their annual clash 12 to 7 at the Dunbar Avenue Grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. It was one of the hardest battles of the season and practically every foot of ground gained was earned by hard work.

After the game was over the winning players had another hard fight, being set upon by the younger element who had witnessed the game. The players were chased to their dressing rooms with a fusillade of stones, several being hit, and after dressing and waiting for a car the Commerce players were again attacked.

The police had a hard time in quelling the small-sized riot which, if the boys had a leader, might have developed into serious trouble. The boys attacked the car and were not dispersed until a detail of police from Station 11 arrived on the scene. It was [illegible] the [illegible] team was [illegible] by the Dorchester rooters.

Game Was Rough Affair.

The game itself was very rough, although but little penalizing was done. In nearly every scrimmage the runner was thrown hard after a tackle around the neck and many times during the game time was taken out for injuries. The Commerce team was the stronger and [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] by [illegible] kept [illegible] from [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

Incomplete forward passes on the third down [illegible] the team to punt on the next play [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] resulted in a to[illegible]

Commerce Scored First.

The first three periods went scoreless but in the fourth period both teams played a better and faster game and scored all their points. Commerce was the first to break the [illegible] to Dorchester [illegible] on four plays [illegible] received the ball on down on the [illegible] yard line. On the first play Liepsic [illegible] played a great game [illegible] for thirty yards, planting the pigskin on the twenty [illegible] line.

From this point it was easy work as the Commerce backs opened up big holes in the Dorchester line and on three downs brought the ball up to the three yard line. On the fourth down, Leipsic was given the ball and he found a hole in Dorchester's right tackle and placed the ball just over the goal line. The Commerce players failed to catch the puntout so did not have a chance to kick the goal.

Dorchester kicked off to Commerce and after a [illegible] Commerce punted to their own [illegible] yard line. Dorchester received the punt on the next play which brought the ball to midfield. The Commerce backs again battered the Dorchester line and made first down twice on their onward rush to the goal line. Burke replaced [illegible] and with a fresh man in the lineup Commerce was able to [illegible] good game.

The ball was advanced to the [illegible] line on the second down. Liepsic had been [illegible] gains through the [illegible] and Captain Bell directed the next play through center. Liepsic crashed into the line and carried the ball to the 8 yard line when he fumbled it. The ball, however, was recovered by Cohen, the Commerce right tackle, who carried it over for the second touchdown. Liepsic failed to kick the goal.

Dorchester Came Strong.

After these scores the Dorchester team, with many [illegible] in the lineup, made [illegible] somewhat surprised the Commerce [illegible] by their great comeback.

On the kick[illegible] Eddie Balfe, the clever little Dorchester back[illegible] [illegible] twice made [illegible] wonderful [illegible] of the [illegible] the game. [illegible] the [illegible] kicked the [illegible]

On the next kickoff the Dorchester [illegible] again gave the Commerce [illegible] [illegible] for Walsh [illegible]

[illegible] game.

The playing of [illegible] and [illegible] Dorchester were the features of [illegible] Martin and [illegible] for their respective teams and both [illegible] good [illegible]

COMMERCE.		DORCHESTER HIGH.
[illegible]		[illegible]

Haskell[illegible]. Referee—Cahill. Umpire—Reddi[illegible].

MIDDLEBURY LOSES.

Y. M. C. A. College Rolls Up 66 Points Against Seven.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2.—Middlebury College eleven from Vermont was no match for the Y. M. C. A. College team here today. [illegible] it was a procession from one goal post to the other for the Y. M. C. A. [illegible]

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.		MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
[illegible]		r.e., Wal[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible], Condit
[illegible]		[illegible]

MAINE BEATS COLBY.

Takes First Game in Title Series by 20 to 0 Score.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 2.—The University of Maine won from Colby here today in the intercollegiate championship series 20 to 0. Maine outplayed Colby at all points of the game. Carleton scored the first touchdown in seven minutes, but the goal failed. Shepherd tried for a field goal from the [illegible] yard line and failed. In the third period Maine made successive gains through [illegible] line and Martin scored. He scored again in a few moments after the beginning of the last period. The lineup:

MAINE.		COLBY.
[illegible]		r.e., Stanwood, Royal
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible], Pendergast, Dresser
[illegible] Epping, r.g.		l.g., Cobbin[illegible]
[illegible]		l.t., Dacey, M[illegible]
[illegible]		l.e., Crossman
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] Referee—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible] Dorman, Columbia. Time—15-minute periods.

ST. GEORGE'S WIN, 6-0.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 2.—St. George's won from Middlesex today, 6 to 0, for the first time in six years. Steady hammering at the line was the cause of the victory for St. George. Foster played a wonderful game for the winners, and Patterson starred for Middlesex. Lineup:

ST. GEORGE'S.		MIDDLESEX.
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] Referee—Loughman. Umpire—Leary. Time—12 minutes.

MASS. AGGIES BEATEN BY TUFTS TEAM, 13-0

Up-State Boys Put Up Hard Fight, but Fail to Even Score

Tufts defeated the Massachusetts Aggies in a [illegible] and hard fought contest on the oval at Medford yesterday by the score of 13 to 0.

The features of the game were the long forward passes of twenty to thirty yards by Angell to Donnellan and Ellms, the ends. The excellent defensive work of Richardson, Bennett and Tobin were features. Brewer, Sampson and Gore played the best game for M. A. C.

In the first period Tufts gained more ground than M. A. C., [illegible] ball remained in safe territory until a forward pass to Donnellan netted twenty five yards. Angell carried the ball to the [illegible] yard line only to have Adams [illegible] on the next play. The period ended with the ball on the twenty-five-yard line.

In the second period, after the M. A. C. recovered the ball on [illegible] Smith tried a drop kick from the forty five yard line, but it fe[illegible].

In the next play Bennett blocked the kick and Houston recovered the ball on the three yard line. Angell carried it over for a touchdown. Wilson missed the goal.

In the second half the playing was even and hard until O'Donnell recovered a fumble on the twenty-five-yard line and the next play a forward pass to Donnellan, put the ball on the seven yard line.

After losing ten yards, Adams tried a drop kick, but was blocked by Curran who also recovered the ball. M. A. C. held for downs and punted to Mitchell.

Two end [illegible] Wilson put the ball on the ten-yard line and Mitchell made the touchdown. Wilson kicked the goal.

The line-up:

TUFTS.		M. A. C.
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] 13, M. A. C. 0. [illegible] downs—Angell, Mitchell. Goal [illegible]—Wilson. Linesman—Farmer, Dartmouth. Referee—[illegible], Wesleyan. Umpire—Burkart, Dartmouth.

U. of M. Runners Win Annual Cross Country

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 2.—The first annual cross country run by teams representing the Maine colleges took place here today, and was easily won by University of Maine. Time, 24 minutes and 42 seconds. Bowdoin was second, Bates third, [illegible]

[illegible] heavy [illegible] cold wind tended to handicap the runners. Summary:

[illegible] 2, Towner 3, Burgess 5, [illegible] 6, Tarbox 7, Haskel [illegible] 11, Houston 12, [illegible] 21, Kennedy 22, Dyer [illegible]

EXETER HIGH WINNER.

Defeats Portsmouth in Fast Game by 14 to 0 Score.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 2.—Portsmouth High School was defeated by Exeter High School in an exciting contest here this afternoon by the score of 14 to 0. Irvine pulled off a good forward with Broderick on the receiving end for the first touchdown. The lineup:

EXETER HIGH.		PORTSMOUTH HIGH.
[illegible]		[illegible]
Harry Irvine, r.h.b.		[illegible], Richardson
[illegible]		f.b., Fullam (Capt.)

[illegible] Welsh. [illegible] Brackett. Time [illegible]

MILAN IS REWARDED.

Griffith Gives Him Medal for His Base-Stealing.

Before Clyde Milan got away from Washington for his Winter home, Clarke Griffith pinned a medal on the little outfielder. It bore the inscription "To the greatest base-stealer in the world, from his manager."

Milan set a new American League record this season by pilfering eighty-nine sacks. In addition he made 183 hits totaling 230 bases. He did not miss a single game of the 154 contests the Nationals played. Little Zeb earned his medal.

PENN FRESHIES LOSE TO EXETER ACADEMY

New Hampshire Eleven Triumph in Rough Gridiron Battle, 14 to 0.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 2.—Exeter Academy defeated the University of Pennsylvania freshmen by the score of 14 to 0 in a rough contest on the Plympton field here this afternoon, scoring in the first and third periods. Dickerson who played [illegible] for Exeter carried the [illegible] over from the six-yard line after the visitors were penalized three times within the five-yard line.

In the third period W[illegible] received Brinton's punt on the 20 [illegible] and ran through the entire [illegible] 80 yards and a touchdown. In all, the Penn freshmen were penalized 80 yards.

Three men were ruled out of the game for unnecessary roughness and four others were forced to retire because of injuries. [illegible] was put out of the contest in the third period. Both Woodcock of Exeter and Russell of Penn were ruled out several minutes later. The lineup:

EXETER.		PENN.
[illegible]		[illegible]
Winton, Walls, r.h.b.		[illegible]

Score—Exeter, 14; Penn [illegible]. Touchdowns—Dickerson[illegible]. [illegible]

Portland High Loses.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 2. — Portland High was defeated 35 to 0 by Kent's Hill here today. The lineup:

KENT'S HILL.		PORTLAND HIGH.
[illegible]		[illegible], MacGowan
Akers, l.g.		[illegible], Mulkey
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] Thomas Maloney. Foster of Portland and Liners of Kent's Hill. Umpires and Referee—Carl Mitchell of Wesleyan and Frank Smith of Bowdoin alternating. Time—Four [illegible] periods.

WALTHAM IS EASY FOR BANGOR BOYS

Sturdy Ma[illegible] Eleven Downs Watch City Aggregation by [illegible]

BANGOR, Me., Nov. [illegible] W[illegible] today [illegible] score of 21 to 0. Not once was the goal line of the local eleven threatened. The [illegible] in making [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of spectators, among whom was Mayor Patrick J. Duane, of Waltham. The lineup:

BANGOR HIGH.		WALTHAM HIGH.
[illegible]		[illegible]
Berry, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Pender[illegible]

[illegible]

SOMERVILLE FOUND NEWTON HIGH EASY

Game Winds Up 28 to 6, Somerville Making Touchdown [illegible] Every Period.

[illegible]

CONCORD IS VICTOR

Wallops Watertown to the Tune of 26 to 0.

[illegible] High had an [illegible]

Amusements

Chrysanthemum Show
[illegible]
Horticultural Hall,
Nov. 7 to 10
[illegible]
The Show of the Year

International Six-Day Race
AT THE
ARENA
St. Botolph St
Starting at 1 P. M. TOMORROW
13—TEAMS—13
of International Fame
PERCHICOT, France
GARDELLINI, Italy
CLARK, Australia
Root, [illegible] Pye, [illegible] Walthour, [illegible] Wells, [illegible] Fogler, [illegible] Hill, [illegible] Collins, [illegible] Moran, [illegible] Bedell Brothers, New York
Tuesday the race will start at 4 P. M. and finish at 2 A. M. Wednesday.
These hours will prevail Thursday also.
Admission 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

TO BOOM MOTOR RACING
HUB DEALERS MAY ORGANIZE

By J. C. KERRISON.

The success which attended the race meet at Rockingham Park on Tuesday, after having been several times postponed and finally taken over by a committee of automobile dealers, proves conclusively that there is room in this section for a race-promoting organization such as that in New York City and Chicago.

Motor racing possesses attractions and charms for the average individual, and when properly conducted with a good list of entrants is productive of increased interest in the sport or play, which cannot help redound to the benefit of the dealers and manufacturers.

It really seems strange that Boston, which was one of the first cities in the land to recognize motor racing, and to give it the support that has helped to bring it in the forerank of track and road work, should have been so negligent in the past as to almost eliminate not only racing but other contests from its list of annual fixtures.

There are a sufficient number of dealers and others interested in motor racing in and around Boston to organize a successful racing association and with the spirit that is prevalent at this time there is no question but what this association could provide an interesting program of events, even if it were impossible to secure the entries of the top-liners of the sport. Top-liners in racing fields really means a runaway as the cars they drive are usually prepared for racing, but by confining the contest to what is known as stock events, the definition for which is very clear and precise under the A. A. A.'s ruling, some good interesting races could be held.

Good Track at Rockingham.

There are enough private individuals in Boston who have the speed bug to make a good, interesting contest if the races were held on a track. It is generally believed that Readville is out of the running so far as motor racing is concerned, but up at Salem, N. H., there is a track which with very little outlay could be made a good fast one and would allow matinee motor races being held at least twice a month with two big race meets during the season, that is, if the proper spirit was developed.

It has been suggested that such an organization be perfected by the leading automobile dealers in the very near future and that plans for the coming year be undertaken. It has been suggested that if the Rockingham people will increase the size of their track so that it has a 2½ mile surface, as it is understood they are about to do, that such an organization as the one proposed could bring to Boston one of the greatest races of the year on June 17th.

On May 30 and June 1 the Indianapolis Speedway is to hold a two-days' racing tournament, the piece de resistance of which is a 500-mile race for cars of not over 450 cubic inches displacement. Special efforts are to be made by Indianapolis to bring the foreign racing men and racing machines to this country for the event, and at least three American manufacturers have promised to have cars ready for the race.

Would Bring Stars Here.

Now, with the Boston Racing Association properly developed and run on a business basis it would not seem impossible to secure these men and machines for a race at, we may say, Rockingham Park on June 17. A much similar plan to that which is being planned by Indianapolis could be arranged for the local race, and inasmuch as the foreign men were in this country it would not take much increased expenditure to transfer these cars and men in a special train from Indianapolis to Rockingham. There is not a long period between the two dates and it would seem that with proper work such an opening of the 1913 season would be possible.

With a 2¼-mile track it would be possible to start the event on the track and to use a course over some of the very fine roads in that vicinity, with the track as a turning point every sixty miles or so and the last twenty miles of the contest to be ridden on the track, the finish being in front of the grandstand. This would permit of one of the most spectacular Vanderbilt and Grand Prize finishes that ever was seen and it is something which with proper handling could be brought about.

The proposed association need not confine itself to races. It can develop and hold endurance contests, such as have been held in the past, but which for some reason or other have of late been permitted to go by the board.

CLIMBED STEEP HILL.

With the idea of claiming the $1,000 which the Metz Company advertised to give to any citizen who would name a hill opened to travel which the Metz 22 could not climb, a citizen of Rochester, N. Y., had the money all counted when he sent to the factory in Waltham and challenged the Metz Company to climb Barker Hill, Rochester, N. Y., in a Metz car or forfeit $1,000.

No horse-drawn vehicle has ever climbed Barker Hill, and the natives say that few if any automobiles have ever made this steep grade. True to his defi, Charles H. Metz, the head of the Metz Company, and a tester from the factory went over the road in a stock Metz 22 last Tuesday, and while several hundred natives looked on the little Metz lived up to its reputation as a hill climber. It went up the hill without the slightest trouble; in fact at the steepest point of the grade Mr. Metz stopped the car and without any backing opened the throttle and the car again proceeded up the hill.

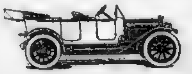
The man who imagined that he was to pocket the $1,000 was so pleased with the result that he gave orders to have a car shipped to him at once. Likewise there are a number of orders that have reached the Metz Company of Waltham for cars for Rochester people who witnessed this climb.

A SEVERE TEST.

One of the most severe endurance runs in years outlined for automobiles in America ended last Thursday when the cars competing in the Around Lake Michigan trip of the Chicago Motor Club returned to Chicago. Among the cars to finish were two R-C-H touring cars, one a competitor and the other a press car, the lowest priced cars by several hundred dollars to take part in the event.

Hard luck followed the R-C-H cars from the start of the run. Five minutes before the word to go was given the contesting touring car met with an accident on Michigan avenue and had to be withdrawn. The car scheduled as press car was sent through as a contestant. The other car was fixed up within an hour and started out as the press car, and came through with no trouble whatever except for one day when poor gasoline was taken on at an outlying point. But this car's work, of course, did not show officially, so the R-C-H lost what probably would have been a perfect score.

NOW ON EXHIBITION



HAVE YOU SEEN THE

Now Famous—NEW

POPE-HARTFORD

Long Stroke "40"—$2250

A snappy, powerful, roomy, 5-passenger touring car. Pope electric starter. Dynamo lighting system. **Four-speed transmission.** 36 x 4½ Tires. Every bearing a "Timken." **That means to you—Mr. Automobile Owner—durability.** (No cracked or crushed bearings.) **And remember, "Pope Quality" throughout.**

POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY OF BOSTON
COPLEY SQUARE PHONE B. B. 6050

Motor *National* Cars

All 1913 Models Now on Exhibition at New Salesrooms

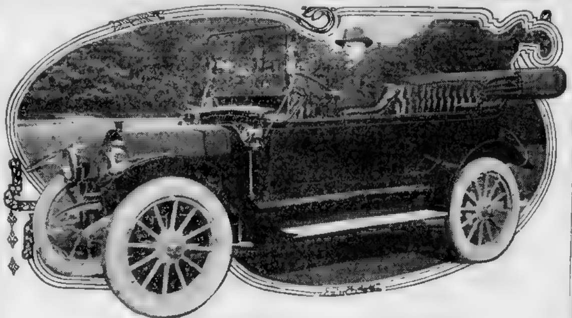
1020 Boylston Street

MOTOR 4 7-8x6
COMPARE THAT WITH OTHER SO-CALLED 40'S

W. H. STEVENS

Salesrooms 1020 Boylston Street | Service Station 648 Beacon Street

WILL AGAIN BE OWNER'S TOUR
GLIDDEN MEETS WITH ENTHUSIASM



Charles J. Glidden piloting Maxwell in Lakes-to-the-Gulf Tour.

Donor of Glidden Trophy Places Blame for Lack of Entries to Run This Year to Fact That Many Were Led to Believe That They Were Not Eligible

The trip of Mr. Charles S. Glidden in the Maxwell car over the route originally mapped out for the Glidden tour of 1912 proved beyond question that while the course was somewhat difficult it was by no means impassible.

When the tour was postponed for various reasons, chief of which was said to be political, Mr. Glidden decided to make the trip himself, and this he did, covering the route on the official schedule of running time. It is true he met with considerable hardship, but this in no wise affected the efficiency or reliability of the two Maxwell cars that were making the trip—the one Mr. Glidden was using himself and the second car, one of the Maxwells which won last year's contest.

Many interesting points were brought forth on this trip, all of which will have a vital bearing on the tour next year, especially if the route planned for this season is followed a year hence.

Throughout the trip Mr. Glidden and the Maxwell cars were recipients of great praise for their enterprise in essaying the trip which the three A's had virtually abandoned.

Mr. Glidden found forces at work in the interest on touring contests and good roads. He found that many organizations and public officials who had taken an active interest in the tour did not have a proper understanding of the purpose of the contest, nor did they know that the contest was open to them.

That some one is responsible for a serious omission in failing to present the Glidden tour in the proper light was the opinion of Mr. Glidden when he arrived at Vicksburg, Miss., and learned that the Business Men's League and several individuals had been anxious to enter the tour, but did not know that they were eligible. He found similar conditions in Clarksdale, Greenwood and Jackson, and is convinced that the postponement of the tour because of lack of entries would not have been necessary if a representative had been sent into the field to lay the matter before the proper people.

Mr. Glidden has personally certified that the two Maxwells covered the route on the official schedule of running time and his certificate was endorsed by Governor L. E. Hall of Louisiana.

With the certainty of a large field of entries from places on the route and assurance of support from large cities adjacent to it, Mr. Glidden has recommended to the American Automobile Association that H. H. Robinson, of the Wolverine Automobile Club, be sent through the territory to work up and organize the tour. Mr. Robinson is chairman of the runs and tours committee of the Detroit organization and is thoroughly conversant with the situation, having accompanied Mr. Glidden over the entire route, meeting the principal workers in each city.

THE SKID PROBLEM ALL IMPORTANT

By L. K. RITTENHOUSE.

The skid problem—like any other problem—cannot be solved until those who are trying to solve it know what the problem really is.

A skid is a slide either forward or to one side. A tire skids when it slides over the pavement instead of gripping it. A tire slides or skids because there is a film of mud, or water, or grease, between the tire and the pavement. The problem of preventing skidding is the problem of finding a way to clean away this slippery film so that the tire can get a firm grip on dry, clean pavement.

It was this problem that Diamond engineers set out to solve—and they have solved it with the Diamond Safety Tread Tire. If you will notice the cross and parallel bars on the Diamond Safety Tread Tire you will see that there are two series of straight bars which may be compared to the straight piece of rubber which is used to dry windows after washing.

The safety tread tire is in fact a tire with a large number of squeegees attached to its tread, and these squeegees work exactly like the window squeegee. The bars on the tire do not owe their arrangement to chance, nor are they arranged to make a pleasing design. A safety tread tire cannot be made by distributing buttons, knobs or ridges in an ornamental way. The bars of the Diamond safety tread tire are placed in the only way in which they will work as squeegees, the only way in which they will make a real safety tread.

The safety tread prevents skidding by preventing the beginning of a skid or slide. In either a forward or sidewise skid the first bar to touch the pavement cleans away the dangerous film and the bar behind finds a dry, clean surface to grip. And the arrangement of the bars positively prevents the water, mud or grease slipping between the bars to serve as a lubricant for the bars following.

The Diamond Safety Tread Tire is the only real non-skid or safety tread tire because it is the only one that is based upon scientific principles and a real understanding of the skid problem.

USED CAR OUTLET.

Mass. Auto Clearance House Has Big Consignment.

A much needed outlet for the cars taken in trade by the big dealers has been supplied by the Massachusetts Automobile Clearance House, at 108-110 Massachusetts avenue. George W. Tolman and E. H. Houts, two enterprising and thorough automobile men, came to the rescue with the clearance house plan.

This entirely eliminates the second-hand dealers, who would possibly have gotten most of the used cars. The plan is to take the trade cars off the hands of the dealers on a consignment basis. They are properly appraised so as to give the dealer a fair margin on his allowance and to give the prospective used car buyer a reasonable price on his purchase. The plan has been successfully operated for the past six weeks.

ABANDON HORSES.

September 24, October 24 and October 28 are the dates on which the McCormick Brewery Company of Roxbury purchased three Packard trucks. The company has replaced all its horses with this equipment, two three-ton trucks taking care of the barrel deliveries and one two-ton truck the bottled goods trade.

J. C. Brown, manager of the above company, states that the trucks have already demonstrated their efficiency over horses to be beyond comparison.

There are 150 Packard trucks in use by breweries.

SALE RECORDS MADE IN RAMBLER CONTEST

The results of intensive sales methods, for a long time unknown in the motor car industry, but perfected by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company of Kenosha in marketing the new Cross Country, are shown by the remarkable record made in a contest just ended in which fifty picked salesmen of the Jeffery organization participated.

These men united with 360 dealer representatives in a campaign beginning July 15 and ending October 15. Ten prizes, the first being a $100 diamond ring, were awarded and the winners represent territory ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

The winners in this contest are: E. E. Redhead, Philadelphia, first; G. E. Matteson, New York, second; I. R. Campbell, Illinois, third; C. O. Hart, Iowa, fourth; S. S. Jenkins, Ohio, fifth; A. J. Kleimeyer, California, sixth; J. S. Hurley, Delaware, seventh; R. L. Butler, Philadelphia, eighth; M. W. Higgins, New York, ninth, and G. B. Owens, Illinois, tenth.

AN ENDURANCE TEST.

Stearns-Knight Piles Up Big Hourly Average.

The Stearns-Knight car again came into the limelight a short time ago in the Endurance Contest given by the Pine Tree Motor Contest Association of Portland, Me.

This contest, run under the rules and with the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, was an especially hard one, as it shown by the fact that during the entire 441 miles of the trip an average of 26.38 miles per hour was obtained. To those experienced in automobile driving a grand average of 26 miles per hour for three days consecutive running is something to be held in great respect, especially in view of the fact that this car carried ladies during the entire trip, and the contest was turned into a pleasure trip as much as anything else.

TROUBLE
DO YOU HAVE ANY WITH TIRES AND TUBES
WHY NOT TRY—
ENDURANCE
RED INNER
TUBES
BUILT FOR SERVIC AND MAKE GOOD THE NAME
AT YOUR DEALER

BLACK AND NICKEL WILL PREDOMINATE

There is a tendency among motor car manufacturers to minimize the number of brass surfaces on a car, especially those types that are generally driven by their owners, as the constant polishing required in order to keep the polished brass surfaces bright is a source of considerable annoyance, and tarnished brass is most unattractive.

Among the different finish schemes for 1913 models black and nickel stand out pre-eminently, and bids fair to become most popular. Nickel does not tarnish nearly as easily as brass, and the sharp contrast of a brightly polished nickel surface with black enamel is pleasing to the eye.

One thing is necessary if this finish is to retain its present popularity, and that is that nickeling must be done in a substantial way so that the brass will not shine through in spots before the end of the first season.

MOTOR CAR BUYERS 'WANT TO BE SHOWN'

Now that all the makes of cars upon the market are capable of running well and giving good service, the taking of demonstrations is perhaps not such an important part of the preliminaries antecedent to the purchase of an automobile as it formerly was. Nevertheless, nearly all purchasers who enter the automobile market without preconceptions as to the merit of the different cars "want to be shown," and are the recipients of numerous demonstrations, before they finally make a selection.

The value of demonstrations to the intending purchaser is in the idea which it conveys to him as to the relative merit of the performances, under conditions more or less approximating to practice, of cars of the several makes thus tested, and the fact that the whole matter is one of a comparative character, should always be borne in mind.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

In the old days you paid a hundred or more for a bicycle. To-day you can buy a better one for a fifth as much. Now—big production is bringing automobile prices down. And Ford as usual is the first to reach bottom.

Runabout	$525
Touring Car	600
Delivery Car	625
Town Car	800

These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Walpole "NO STONE BRUISE" Tires

4,000 Miles Service

Last Tuesday, Oct. 29th, Harry F. Grant, winner of two Vanderbilt Cup Races, won three events out of four at Rockingham Park, with a car equipped with Walpole Tires.

He went through all four events without a change.

Boston, Mass.,
November, 1912.

Mr. E. P. Webber, Manager,
Walpole Tire & Rubber Co.,
757 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to advise the Stutz Car (equipped with Walpole Tires) that I drove at the Rockingham Races, Tuesday, the 29th inst. won three events out of four without any tire trouble whatever.

I wish to congratulate you on the quality of tire that you are making, as I cannot recall ever having made a better showing with tires than I have with those of your make.

Very truly yours,
Harry F. Grant

Walpole Tires are built upon one principle of construction—cured as a unit, which insures uniform strength, and rigidly inspected through every process of construction.

Write, Phone (Back Bay 5700) or Call at Our Boston Office. Prompt Deliveries Assured

WALPOLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
757 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

WINTER MOTORING IS POPULAR
DEVICES THAT WILL HEAT CAR

Motor Fashions Have Changed with Development of the Car.

It used to be the fashion in our best motoring circles to run the car into Winter storage in the Fall and allow it to hibernate till the succeeding Spring, but like sleighing in the olden days, motoring now has become one of Winter's pleasures and fewer and fewer are becoming the motorists who do not keep their mounts in commission the year round.

Motoring fashions have changed wonderfully with the development of the things which make for the creature comforts of the motorist and his passengers.

It is this which has made winter driving become regarded as a pleasure rather than the hardship it used to be considered.

In place of the folding top and flimsy side curtains, within which the motorists shivered as the wind sought out the crevices, we now have the convertible body or the extra ... top which can be put on at the approach of cold weather, converting the vehicle into a completely paneled closed car which defies the most searching attacks of Boreas.

Interchangeable Bodies.

Besides these poor man's limousines, as they have been called, there are the interchangeable bodies, giving a superstructure for either warm or cold weather. Then there are the new arrangements for heating the interior of the car.

With the engine-starting devices with which most cars are fitted, the old labor of cranking when motors are cold and hard to start need no longer be feared. Instead of having to crawl out of the seat and light dozens of matches in a strong wind and with fingers numbed by the cold, nowadays it is only necessary to press a button to light up.

When you can stick a closed top on your touring car or roadster and turn it into a limousine or coupe, run a pipe from your muffler or radiator and heat the inside, put on tire chains or non-skid tires to keep the wheels from slipping and pour alcohol in the cooling water to keep from cracking a cylinder in freezing weather, all the old drawbacks to cold-weather driving disappear.

Electrical Heaters.

Even if you do not care to shut yourself up in an enclosed body, and for economical or other reasons prefer to enjoy the exhilarating effects of Boreas' cooling breaths, mitigated by windshield and side curtains, there is no reason why you should hesitate. If you are afraid of your fingers getting cold, you can buy quite ... a steering wheel which is electrically heated from the storage battery.

There are devices on the market which are miniature hot-water or hot-air heating plants in which the water from the cooling system in the one case and the hot gases from the exhaust pipe in the other, furnish the heat. Or, at less expense, there can be obtained a perforated footboard, which when the rear end of the mudpan is closed, throws all the heat of the motor on the feet; so the fear of chilly toes need not deter you.

If the cold air comes up through the slots in the footboard which have been cut for the pedals to work in, it is a simple matter to tack on the under side of the footboard a sheet of rubber with a slit in it. It will be surprising what a difference in the atmosphere this simple fitting makes.

One of the bugbears of Winter motoring has been the fear of skidding on the slippery and icy streets, but in these days of tire chains and non-skid tires, there is little danger to be apprehended from this source.

How to Prepare Car for Winter Driving

Wash and polish the car.
Remove the body and block up the chassis.
Drain and clean out the cooling system.
Clean and inspect the motor; change the oil in the oiling system.
Treat and adjust the clutch.
Clean the gearset and thin the lubricant.
Clean and lubricate the universal joints.
Clean, adjust and thin the lubricant on the rear axle.
Clean and adjust the brake.
Inspect and adjust the wheel bearings.
Inspect the tires and adjust the steering mechanism.
Inspect the tires and have cuts or injuries repaired.
Clean out the gasoline tank and line.
Clean out the acetylene generator and line.
Inspect the ignition wiring.
See that wheels and axles are in proper alignment.
Apply or adjust the heating apparatus for the carburetor or motor car body.
Replace the body.
Fill the radiator with an anti-freezing solution.

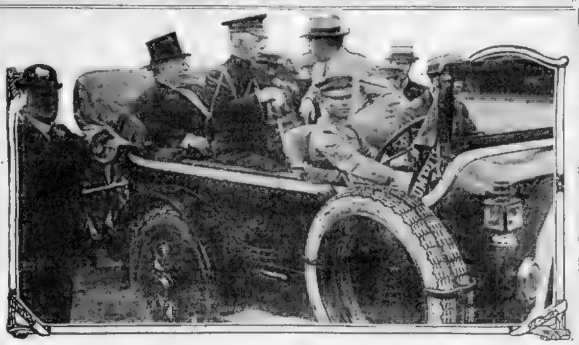
TOURING IN INDIA.

The interest and fascination of motoring in India are alluringly set forth by Frank Robertson of Seattle, who with Mrs. Robertson spent several months piloting his Pope-Hartford roadster through this Wonderland of the East. His narrative furnishes much valuable information for other motorists contemplating such a trip.

"The Grand Trunk roads of India are all excellent ones, 100 feet in width, all macadamized, with stone culverts and lined on each side for miles in many places with trees which completely arch the road," writes Mr. Robertson. "There are no sharp corners or turns, no speed limit and very fast time can be made. It is a good place to try out the speed of a car and a poor place to deduct the week spots, for while motoring in India and Ceylon we did not strike a single bump."

Mr. Robertson advises motorists who are going to India to acquire a supply of bedding in a well-filled tiffin basket. "Hotels are not as a rule good and in a small town one is compelled to stop for a night at 'Dak Bungalows.' These road houses are built by the government for the convenience of travellers."

TOURS WITH OFFICIAL FAMILY
PRESIDENT TAFT AN ARDENT MOTORIST



President Taft and official family in an Alco equipped with Diamond Squeegee Tires.

No Stone Bruise a Strong Feature

Heavy Side Walls of Rubber Protects the Tire from Shock.

"Walpole No Stone Bruise Tires, with their extra heavy side walls of rubber, protect the fabric from all shocks created by violent contact and eliminate stone bruises," says Manager E. P. Webber of the Walpole Company.

"The no stone bruise feature is only one of the many improvements built into Walpole tires. Walpole No Stone Bruise ... are made in all varieties, to suit the demands of all kinds of automobiles, all of which may be relied upon to be the acme of perfection in the tire art. The Walpole Tire & Rubber Company continues to experience a growth that is noteworthy.

"With all its additions the property ... Walpole, upon which in two years ... $500,000 has been expended in ... and improvements is outgrown ... pany is way behind on its orders for ... mobile tires and is pressed hard ... its orders for other products. ... of the pressure for larger ... the plant consisting of three ... acres of floor space has been ... tire department as it must have ... production at once where machinery ... been installed which will be able to turn out at least one thousand no stone ... tires every day.

"The officers of the company are ... of representative business and financial men of New England, all of whom play an important part of the welfare ... in the business interests of these States. The general sales offices are located at ... Boylston street, Boston.

NEW SALESROOMS.

National Agent Locates at 1020 Boylston Street.

Owing to the demand for National cars in Eastern Massachusetts, W. H. Stevens, the distributor of this line in Boston, has been forced out of his headquarters in the Autocar building and tomorrow will open up his new salesroom at No. 1020 Boylston street.

The National agency under the guidance of Mr. Stevens has shown a big increase in the volume of business in this territory. Since the winning of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, the National became very popular and in order to display the different models, Mr. Stevens had to move into larger quarters.

The service department for National cars will be retained in the Autocar building.

"THOU SHALT NOT SKID."

Careful Motorists Protect Cars by Use of Chains.

It is unfortunate for all road users that a few drivers of cars do not know how to keep the first commandment of motordom, which says, "Thou shalt not skid." They imagine that taking chances by depending upon traction and steering steadiness while driving on wet pavements and muddy roads is proof that one is an expert driver, and often they do not realize that they are wrong until after their first accident.

If they were apt to injure no one else but themselves while driving in bad road weather with "chainless tires," their foolhardiness would not be such a serious matter. However, if they want to protect themselves as well as all other road users, they can easily do so by equipping all four tires of their cars with anti-skid chains.

Will Put National Roads Up to Congress

Second Federal Aid Convention Opens in Washington on March 6.

Two days after the inauguration of the next President of the United States the Second Federal Aid Good Roads Convention, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, will be held in Washington, D. C., the dates being March 6 and 7, 1913. The success of the ... Federal Aid gathering in Washington ... January last was so pronounced that the A. A. A. National Good Roads Board decided to make it an annual fixture ... Federal aid will be one of the ... accomplished fact through Congress ...

There is every reason to believe that Federal aid will be one of the ... for the new Congress, which will take office March 4, to deliberate ... Whatever action the ... session of the present Congress ... is certain that it will ... on the ... the A. A. A. will ... [illegible]

CAR FOR BAD WEATHER.

Big Demand for Enclosed Type of Automobiles.

"The automobile is no longer simply a Summer pleasure vehicle for fair days," said ... Howard, sales manager of the ... Motor Car Company. "With the advance in the industry and the perfection of the product, the utilitarian value of the motor car has expanded and now a large percentage of motorists use their cars the year around. They want a car that will be serviceable in disagreeable weather.

"For that reason a very high grade of business is fast developing in Cadillac enclosed cars, because people want the comfort and protection which cars of the enclosed type provide in rough weather."

GARFORD TAXICABS.

Cars Are Equipped with Removable Upholstery.

A progressive taxicab-operating company in Chicago, who anticipated the present public opinion some time ago, has recently received a number of Garford taxicabs equipped with removable upholstery. The cushions, seat backs and sides, instead of being tacked to the back of the seats, are attached to boards which in turn are keyed onto the body. They may be instantly removed and cleaned by sponge or vacuum in a short space of time after each trip.

This car is attracting considerable attention and favorable comment on the street of the Windy City, and the operating company is urging an immediate shipment of the remainder of the cars on order.

A bolt or other threaded part that requires to be gripped in a vise, but cannot be held without danger of marring the threads, can be clamped as firmly as may be desired by sawing through one side of a nut of the proper size, screwing the nut on the bolt and clamping the nut in the vise with the split either on top or underneath. The split will allow the nut to close on the threads and hold it ... without doing any harm. Even the use of soft metal clamps is inferior to this method.

CONDEMNS ARBITRARY LAWS
FAVOR REASONABLE CARE RULE

Arbitrary speed limit laws are an evil, according to Walter A. Spill of Pasadena, Cal., ... prize for a treatise on this subject in this month's Motor. Here is the article:

The question is ... When we say that a speed limit is arbitrary we condemn it. The strong reason for the abolition of the various arbitrary limits of motor ... upon public highways is that the safety of the pedestrian and of ... of the public highway is gained by ... quite ... from the ...

A speed of eight ... per hour ... limit for business districts ... A speed of twenty miles per hour ... limit for country roads ... There is ... safer rule ... time-honored ... of reason ... speed limits for passenger trains ... that auto ... traffic on streets ... more ... proved means of ... as are the passenger trains and the street cars.

There is another ... and that is ... speed man ... have defied all the rules of safety and laughed at home because forsooth a hard and fast legislative limit was prescribed for the locality and they were within that limit.

Let us have a reasonable rule, an enforceable rule, a common-sense rule, such a rule that the motor driver even though a fool need not err therein. Care, caution, diligence, and control of the car at all times shall be the test of violation of the law. Make the motorist control his car in the city for the public, rather than the public jump for the motorist keeping within some arbitrary speed limit.

Allow the motorist to regulate his speed at pleasure away from traffic, as road conditions warrant. The present system is as foolish as arbitrary, because seemingly based on the theory that there is but one class of persons using highways, and if you can compel them to keep a certain speed all is well.

Let us wipe off from the statute books these foolish restrictions and replace them with plain, simple rules, compelling not only the motorist, but the horse driver, the bicycle rider and every class of highway user, rigidly to observe the wise and time-honored rules of the road. Place the question of speed where it belongs as evidence tending to prove negligence, and apply the same broad, sensible test to all classes of vehicles.

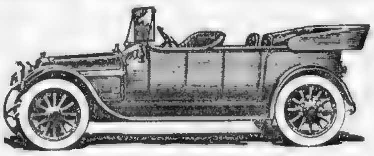
Because a motor proceeds at a rapid rate makes it more difficult to determine whether a driver is negligently endangering the lives, health or property of other road users. The "speed limit" fad should go by the board.

Stevens-Duryea Motor Cars

"They copied all they could follow,
But they couldn't copy my mind,
And I left 'em sweating and stealing
A year and a half behind."
—Kipling

Set the Standard for the Whole Motor World
IN

Quietness Ease Active Power
Convenience Beauty Mechanical Perfection



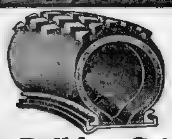
The perfection to which we have developed these qualities is made very evident by a short outing

At the very start-off you grasp a new idea of live active power. *In fifteen minutes* you realize that you are riding in such ease as you never enjoyed before. *At the end of the ride* you are rested, content—and convinced.

We are making appointments now

THE J. W. BOWMAN CO., 91 Mass. Ave.
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 4070
Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Co. Chicopee Falls, Mass.

No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize



A Bulldog Grip
Now the Favorite Winter Tire

Here is the tread which has come to outsell every other form of non-skid.

It comes on a tire which also outsells every other tire in existence.

Think what a combination—No-Rim-Cut tires with this Goodyear Non-Skid tread.

Any man who sees them is bound to say, "That's the winter tire for me."

All Objections Ended

Early non-skid treads were made of soft rubber. The projections were too short-lived.

Others involved both metal and rubber—materials that never combine.

And all, until this one, put too much strain on the fabric, because the strain wasn't distributed.

That's why men have used the inconvenient, costly and ruinous chains.

Now We Have This

Now we have this thick extra tread, vulcanized on to the regular. So you get the endurance of a double-thick tread.

This extra tread is of very tough rubber, so the non-skid feature lasts.

The blocks are deep-cut. They present to the road surface countless edges and angles. They grasp the road or pavement with a bulldog grip.

Each of these blocks widens out at the base, so the strain is distributed over the fabric just as with smooth-tread tires.

So we offer you now an enduring, efficient, an ideal non-skid tread. One glance will show you that no other device compares with it.

Motor-car owners have tested out over 200,000 of these treads. As a result, the demand today is enormous. And this winter will treble it, probably.

Come see what it means to have oversize tires, tires that can't rim-cut and tires that can't skid.

The Goodyear Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name (880)

BOSTON BRANCH,
669 Boylston Street 'Phone, Back Bay 3335-3336-3337-3338

MOTOR TRUCKS
FROM ONE TON UP
ON EASY PAYMENTS
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM OUR BOSTON FACTORY BRANCH
Your Truck Pays for Itself Under Our Sales Plan

Remember—You buy direct from manufacturers at lowest cash prices—No commission or bonuses to pay. A simple note of inquiry, which will be treated as strictly confidential, will receive prompt response.

DEPT. 4, P. O. BOX 3257

THE SAME OLD STORY
STUTZ
CONSISTENCY
The Car That Made Good in a Day Made Good Again at Rockingham Park Tuesday
HERE ARE THE FIGURES:

One-Mile Time Trial
First —STUTZ, "Grand Prix" 57 3-5s.
Second—STUTZ, "Bearcat" 1m. 1 1-5s.

25-Mile Race
First —STUTZ, "Grand Prix" 26m. 13s.
Third —STUTZ, "Bearcat"

20-Mile Match Race
First —STUTZ, "Grand Prix" 21m. 3 3-5s.
Second—STUTZ, "Bearcat"

STUTZ CONSISTENCY
HAS BEEN CONCLUSIVELY PROVEN
AND THE STUTZ WAS THE ONLY AMERICAN CAR TO FINISH THE GRAND PRIX

The STUTZ was the only American built car to win a place in the Grand Prix race at Milwaukee, Gil Anderson and the STUTZ finishing third, with an average of 65.55 miles an hour for the 410 miles.

In the entire history of the Grand Prix race, but two American-built cars have been placed, the STUTZ this year, and a much larger car several years ago.

The Grand Prix STUTZ, which was the sensation at Milwaukee and Rockingham Park, is on exhibition at our salesrooms.

We also show the new series, both six-cylinder and four-cylinder.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY
895 Boylston Street, Boston Service Station, 57 Bickerstaff St. Telephones 6873 Back Bay 6878

LODGE HEADLINER AT G. O. P. RALLY

Walker, Luce and Elder Also Talk Stand Pat Doctrines at Tremont Temple.

Thirty-two hundred mildly enthusiastic people—four-fifths men and the rest women—heard more than two hours' of standpat, keep-up-the-protective-tariff oratory, most of it in defence of President Taft, at the Republican rally in Tremont Temple last night.

The top-notch feature was the speech of Senator Lodge. References to the "third party" were scarce, but the name of Colonel Roosevelt was not mentioned once. Among the speakers were Joseph Walker, candidate for Governor on the G. O. P. ticket, Robert Luce, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Colonel Isaac W. Meekins of North Carolina.

Samuel J. Elder presided. He referred to the late Vice-President, James S. Sherman, as one of the "great standard-bearers of the party who has been suddenly snatched from the ranks. He died in performing his duty, first to the nation and second to the Republican party."

Taft Needs No Defence

"President Taft will take up the fight and carry it on," said Mr. Elder. "The President is not a politician and has never played to the galleries. He has no policies except to do his duty. The third party [illegible] Taft [illegible] but President Taft needs no defence [illegible] the gentleman from Wa[illegible]."

[illegible] Senator Lodge said:

In our final appeal for the Republican candidates I urge you to support President Taft and with all my strength I urge [illegible] to elect Joseph Walker Governor of Massachusetts. [illegible] largest [illegible] history of the Commonwealth [illegible] has increased [illegible] the bountiful crops and increased general prosperity. The administration of Governor Foss has been a blank except for a few good appointments mingled with a general jail delivery of criminals.

With Joseph Walker we must elect a Republican Legislature. It would be melancholy to have the Massachusetts House of Representatives turned into an adjunct of Ward 8. We should elect as United States Senator a man who has at heart the interests of our great industries and who supports the policies of protection. The character and reputation of the State is involved in the election of the Senator to succeed Senator Crane.

Fears for Senate Prestige.

Any Republican is preferable to any Democrat, because policies are involved and I do not believe in Democratic policies. In addition, we are confronted with the menace of being represented at Washington by a man who does not measure up on character and reputation to those who have for a hundred years filled the honorable office of United States Senator. I would oppose Richard Olney, William Gaston, Charles S. Hamlin or John R. Thayer because of their policies in political thinking. But there would be no whisper of a suggestion from me that they were not fit to properly represent the State in character and reputation. Vote next Tuesday so that it will be impossible to place a name in the great list of Senators from Massachusetts which the coming generation will look upon with sorrow and mortification.

State issues were discussed by Walker and Luce, while District Attorney Meekins urged upholding the hands of the President in his so far successful efforts to maintain the protective tariff.

Both Walker and Luce charged Governor Foss with the responsibility of Massachusetts voters not having a chance to voice their preference on the next United States Senator.

Mr. Luce's Speech.

We have the best administered State in the Union. The experts of a hostile Governor could find no trace of graft or corruption. With all the power of the supreme executive, he has put in force no important economies. I [illegible] that he will leave the State House with the same high opinion of the efficiency of Republican State administration that his last Democratic predecessor, Governor Douglas, publicly expressed.

We submit therefore that it is not good business judgment to hand over the executive offices of the State, its departments, bureaus and commissions, to a party which [illegible] in control of municipalities, has demonstrated its incapacity for governing, has wasted the public funds, and has teemed with scandal.

The candidates on our State ticket are all men who have had training and experience in the art of government. Why replace them with novices?

And why by voting against Republican nominees for Senate and House, produce the practical effect of making a Democratic Legislature that can break down the Civil Service laws and in a hundred ways contribute to demoralize the business affairs of our State?

Walker for "Development."

Mr. Walker said in part:

Massachusetts has for many years been a leader in restrictive legislation, legislation which restricts our industries and restricts our public service corporations. Most of this Massachusetts legislation is wise, but I believe the time has come to give more attention to the development of Massachusetts.

If I am elected Governor, the watchword of my administration will be the development of Massachusetts.

One of the first things that should be done is to connect the North and South Stations by a four-track tunnel. The railroads, at least in the Metropolitan District, should be forthwith electrified. Our industries depend on our railroad service for their prosperity. This service must be prompt and efficient.

It is imperative that our New England system of railroads be absolutely independent of the great trunk lines leading to the West.

"It may be good public policy to permit railroads to build trolley lines in Western Massachusetts, where independent trolley roads will not pay except as feeders to the railroads, and at the same time it may be bad policy in Eastern Massachusetts when, because of different conditions, such roads will pay and so can command independent capital.

"I advocate the transfer of the supervision of telephone and telegraph companies from the highway commission, where it never belonged, to the gas and electric light commission."

MAYOR HITS BACK AT SENATOR LODGE

Resents Charge That an Unfit Democrat Might Be Sent to United States Senate.

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and David I. Walsh led last night in a stirring series of Democratic rallies in Wards 20, 21, 23 and 25.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert; Congressmen Murray, Peters and Curley and nominees on the State ticket joined with the party of the Governor and Mayor in a tour of the four outside wards.

The Mather School on Meeting House Hill, the Dudley Street Opera House, Minton Hall in Forest Hills square and Washington Hall in Alston were all packed with enthusiastic Democrats.

Mayor Fitzgerald in his speeches attacked Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. He bitterly resented the claims that the senior senator made that Massachusetts was in danger of electing an unfit Democrat to the United States Senate. He said:

Mayor Hits Back at Lodge.

I desire to impress upon the voters, as the campaign closes, the necessity of giving President Wilson in the White House the support in the Capitol to which he is entitled and which must be his if the Democratic party is to redeem its promises to the people and do something effective along the lines of progress and humanity.

Governor Wilson is asking for team work for the election of all the Democratic candidates and especially for the choice of legislative candidates who do what they can to place the Senate of the United States in the control of the people.

Massachusetts has been without representation for some years in the upper branch of Congress. Her interests have suffered while the interests have fattened. The fair fame of Massachusetts has been sacrificed by Senators Lodge and Crane and its fair name ignored by both except for the purpose of rounding out an occasional oration by the senior Senator. Should not its fair fame be restored and preserved for other than literary and oratorical purposes?

Thousands of Republicans have discovered that, if the Republican party is to remain a party, it must get rid of leaders like Lodge. Lodge defeated popular primaries last Spring, but his success was only temporary. To-day, in 1912, he is the Lodge of January 21, 1893, when he first broke into the United States Senate.

Opposes Will of People.

He opposed and still opposes direct nominations of United States Senators.

He opposed the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

He opposed any revision of the tariff that would affect the watered stock of the interests that control him.

He opposed every one of the progressive measures that—thanks mainly to the pertinacity of a Democratic Governor—have become statute laws.

The influences which control Lodge no longer control Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Rhode Island and Connecticut have awakened.

Senator Lodge is one of the last official survivors of the Old Guard—the bodyguard of the interests; the guard that ignored, instead of representing the people.

WALKER PREDICTS HIS ELECTION AND G. O. P. LEGISLATURE

Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for Governor, made the following statement yesterday:

I shall be elected Governor. The other State officers will be re-elected, and a Republican Legislature will be returned. The people of the Commonwealth have determined to redeem the office of Governor from its present condition and to restore it to a position of dignity and honor.

Through coming in contact with the voters of all sections of the State, I am convinced that they understand that real progress is to be secured in the future, as it has been in the past, through the Republican party.

Chairman Amos T. Saunders of the Walker Campaign Committee, issued this statement:

Reports which we have received from every section of the State within the last two days confirm our belief that we shall win the governorship, all the State officers and both branches of the Legislature by a substantial margin. We believe that the total vote for Governor will amount to about 480,000, of this number we believe that the candidates for Governor of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth parties will receive an aggregate of about 60,000, that Mr. Foss will receive not over 200,000, and that Mr. Walker will receive upwards of 220,000.

MAYOR AFTER LIVING COST.

Spokane Executive Will Use a Novel Method in Crusade.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 2.—Mayor William J. Hindley of Spokane has taken the warpath against the ancient enemy, high cost of living. His fight promises to be a novel one. The first investigation will be into the cost of beef. In the presence of the mayor and a special committee a beef will be cut up, weighed, invoiced and priced per pound for various cuts and parts, according to the present scale of retail prices.

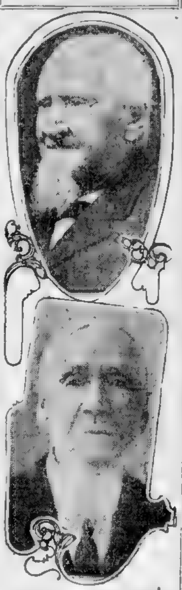
Two of the veterinarians of the Spokane Health Department will be present to check the weights and cuts and to render expert advice. By this means the mayor, who is acting on the request of retailers, who claim they are not to blame for the high living cost, hopes to be able to determine just what class is responsible. Mayor Hindley has not indicated to what other fields his probe of the national question will extend.

REBELS POORLY ARMED.

Santo Domingo Conditions Not Considered Alarming.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Conditions in Santo Domingo are not believed by the State Department to be alarming, according to statements issued today, and the sending of the Yankton and Baltimore to Puerto Plata is precautionary. It was stated that though the revolutionists hold the country outside of Puerto Plata and Monte Christi, two seaport cities held by the government, they are poorly armed.

JOHN ADAMS, 99, AND DEXTER BULLARD, 97, WHO VOTE TUESDAY



AT TOP DEXTER BULLARD JOHN ADAMS

26 ADDRESSES BY FOSS 'NIGHT BEFORE'

Democrats Plan a Strenuous Wind-up of the Boston Campaign.

Plans have been perfected by the Democratic city committee for a tour of the city, Chelsea and Brookline tomorrow night in closing the Democratic campaign in Boston. Governor Foss will make a speech at each of [illegible] and among the other speakers at each meeting will be David I. Walsh, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Mayor Fitzgerald, ex-Governor Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Congressmen Zach LaMarr Cobb and William R. Smith of Texas, the three Boston congressmen and all the candidates on the State ticket.

The rallies will begin in South Boston shortly after 7 o'clock and continue until midnight, when the closing meeting will be held at the Blossom street wardroom in Ward 8.

Governor Foss will speak at each of [illegible] and will be preceded all along the line by David I. Walsh, who is to speak at each meeting five minutes earlier than the Governor.

The Governor's schedule is:

Time.	Place.
7.15,	Ward 14—Flood square. Open air, South Boston.
7.25,	Ward 13—Maynard Hall, D street, South Boston.
7.35,	Ward [illegible] Curtis Hall, Dorchester street, South Boston.
7.45,	Ward 16—William E. Russell School Hall, Columbia road, near Dorchester avenue.
7.55,	Ward 20—Wardroom, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.
8.05,	Ward [illegible] Hall [illegible] Corner [illegible]
8.15,	Ward 24—Municipal Building, Codman square, Dorchester.
8.30,	Ward 23—Lowell School Hall, Centre street, Jamaica Plain.
8.45,	Ward 21—Ohabei Shalom Grand Hall, corner of Humboldt and Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.
8.55,	Ward 17—Vine Street Church, Dudley street, Roxbury.
9.05,	Ward 18—Wardroom, Kenwood street, Roxbury.
9.15,	Ward 19—Vernon Hall, corner Vernon and Tremont streets.
9.30	Brookline Town Hall.
9.45,	Ward 2 [illegible] Theatre, 400 Market street, Brighton.
10.00,	Ward 10—St. James Hall, Huntington avenue, near corner of Massachusetts avenue, city.
10.10,	Ward 12—Deacon Hall, 1651 Washington street, South End.
10.20,	Ward 9—Franklin School House, Washington street, near Dover.
10.30,	Ward 7—Gymnasium, Tyler street, between Oak and Harvard streets.
10.40,	Ward 6—Cohen Hall, 28 Cross street, North End.
10.50,	Ward 5—Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown.
11.00,	Ward 4—Congress Hall, 358 Main street, Charlestown.
11.10,	Ward 3—Wardroom, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.
11.20,	Chelsea—Gordon's Theatre, Broadway.
11.30,	Ward 1—Emerson School Hall, Bennington and Prescott streets, East Boston.
11.40,	Ward 2—Lyceum Hall, Maverick square, East Boston.
12.00,	Ward 8—Wardroom, Blossom street, West End.

NAHANT DEDICATION.

Big Ball to Celebrate Opening of the New Town Hall.

Nahant, the home town of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, will dedicate its new town hall next Saturday. The Canary Club, composed of 100 live citizens of Nahant, will hold a grand ball in the new town hall on Wednesday evening, November 13, to celebrate the event.

ALLOWS ONE CENT FOR KISS

Indiana Jury Doesn't Think the Stolen One Worth $5,000.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Edna Schaffer against Louis E. Johnson, who charged that he kissed her against her will, brought in a verdict for damages of one cent. The woman had asked for $5,000. Johnson is a county commissioner of Posey County.

VOTERS, 99 AND 97, FOR WILSON AND TAFT

Worcester County Veterans at the Polls Have No Interest in Bull Moose.

WORCESTER, Nov. 2.—Besides being the home of several world famed industries, Worcester County can also boast of the two oldest voters in Massachusetts, John Adams of Holden, ninety-nine years old, and Dexter Bullard of Spencer ninety-seven, who will cast their seventy-seventh and seventy-six votes respectively on next Tuesday at the national election. Mr. Adams, who is the oldest living member in the country of the Sons of the American Revolution, has missed but one State election and that was because of illness.

The straight Democratic State and National ticket has been Mr. Adams' choice since he cast his first vote. Tuesday he will vote for Woodrow Wilson and the entire Democratic National and State ticket.

Mr. Adams' father fought in both the Revolutionary and the War of 1812, and he himself is a veteran of the Civil War. He was born and always lived in Holden but has never held a political office, being satisfied to do his share of the voting and to let the other fellows do the office holding part.

Dexter Bullard, the veteran voter of Spencer, is as strong a Republican as John Adams is a Democrat. The Spencer man cast his first vote at the Presidential election in 1836, when Martin Van Buren, the man whom Adams of Holden cast his first Presidential vote for, was elected President of the United States by a large majority.

Mr. Bullard has not allowed the other fellows to have all the honors while he did the voting, for he served the town of Spencer as Selectman fifteen years, serving through the Civil War, also from 1876 to 1881, and again from 1884 to 1888. He also was a member of the Board of Water Commissioners of the town for years and is a former superintendent of the Water Department of Spencer. He was born in Oakham, Mass., but has lived in Spencer since he was seventeen years old.

Both the aged Holden voter and the veteran voter of Spencer are in excellent health, have good eyesight, excellent hearing and are looking forward to a walk in their immediate districts on Tuesday next to the polls. Neither of the old voters when approached in regards to Roosevelt's chances at the coming election would talk upon the matter. Mr. Bullard simply turning off the question by saying that William Howard Taft would again be President, while the Holden veteran is positive that Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will win over the other two big party candidates by a sweeping majority.

CHEATS DEATH BY WALKING

New Englander Foils White Plague; Tramping Six Years.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 2.—Walking to cheat death, Robert E. Hillman, thirty years old, has arrived in Memphis, covering the last lap of probably the strangest journey in the history of the country.

Six years ago physicians told Hillman in Waterville, Me., that within a month or two he would be dead, a victim of the white plague. A friend advised Hillman to "get plenty of fresh air; get out and walk, eat vegetables, drink plenty of water and fresh milk."

And so Hillman started to walk. He walked all but 400 miles of the way to San Francisco. Hillman arrived in Memphis from Texarkana. He walked from Dallas to that city. Physicians declare him a well man, and he will go back to his old home town on a train.

In the six years he has made enough money from the sale of patent kitchen utensils to more than buy transportation.

BEER FOR DR. RICHMOND.

Minister Drinks Lager at Newark Progressive Rally.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Rev. Dr. George C. Richmond of Philadelphia, who got into trouble with his bishop by denouncing the marriage of John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeleine Force, is taking part in the Progressive campaign in Newark, N. J.

A couple of nights ago he was speaking in Blasser Hall, Bruce street and Fourteenth avenue, and got very thirsty. He saw a waiter in an adjoining hall carrying a tray of glasses of beer. The clergyman, waving off an attendant who offered him a glass of water, called for beer. It was brought.

He drained a tall glass, said "Good" in a tone of deep satisfaction and laughingly bowed to the applause of the throng. Then he proceeded to lambaste Republicans and Democrats.

JOHN OWN "HELLO BOY."

Automatic Telephone System Put in New Mansion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—John D. Rockefeller is having a unique telephone system installed in his new million-dollar mansion at Pocantico Hills, and when it is ready for operation will be his own "hello boy." The system is intercommunicating and will have thirty-three extensions. It was especially designed for Mr. Rockefeller and there is not another one like it.

By pressing a button he can get any room in the house, and his conversations cannot be overheard by the central office because when he talks he is automatically cut off from the outside world. It is said no other house has as many telephones as Mr. Rockefeller's. Alongside of each phone are thirty-three buttons, and Mr. Rockefeller has simply to push a button to get the room he desires.

Mr. Rockefeller is taking keen delight in watching the installation of the new system and is anxious to get into his new home to operate his new "hello girlless" telephone system.

MOTORCYCLE 9,000 MILES.

Notable Journey Made Through Parts of U. S. and Europe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Nine thousand miles through thirteen countries on a motorcycle is the record John E. Hogg has brought to Kansas City after a four months' trip. Hogg visited England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Russia and Spain.

Starting from Kansas City, he sped to Boston 1,967 miles on his speedometer, in ten days. The fine Continental roads were a surprise to the young traveler, as also was the price of gasoline. "I paid all the way from 40 cents to 75 cents a gallon," Mr. Hogg said.

FOSS IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING AGAIN

In Speeches in Fourth District He Calls on Voters for a Friendly Legislature.

ATHOL, Nov. 2.—Pleading for a friendly Legislature, Governor Foss, in an address to 600 persons in Athol square this afternoon, said that such a body would make possible the passage of more progressive legislation in which he is interested. He said he was very anxious to have the Public Utilities Bill passed during the last year of his administration as Governor. He assured the people he was confident of re-election.

This town is in the Fourth Congressional district, which is being toured by Governor Foss and David I. Walsh and former Mayor M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, Democratic nominee for Congress. The party, accompanied by newspaper men, left Worcester at 10.30 a. m. and reached here, after riding forty miles, at 12.45 p. m.

Asks Friendly Legislature.

"I am more optimistic today than ever," said Governor Foss, in opening his speech. "I am going to ask you to give me a friendly Legislature, and a Legislature that will work in sympathy with me.

"I'm very anxious to have the Public Utilities Bill passed during my last year as Governor of this Commonwealth. It is absolutely necessary to have the Legislative Branch of the government in harmony with the Executive Department."

Here he touched on National issues. He said Woodrow Wilson will be elected next Tuesday.

"If Massachusetts is going to be represented in Congress she must send a Democratic delegation to that body.

"Our Republican friends say that hard times are ahead if Woodrow Wilson is elected. That old bogie is a dead issue.

Tribute to Wilson.

"Woodrow Wilson will make the greatest President the country has had since Lincoln. Men who are in touch with the business interests of the country realize that under Wilson's leadership capital and labor will both be treated sanely and fairly."

The next stop was at Orange, where 300 voters greeted the candidates. Governor Foss summarized his record and said there was more progressive legislation passed during the past two years than for twenty years previous. He was applauded when he told how he succeeded in getting the 54-hour bill passed.

Baldwinville was reached later and a big crowd was on hand. Here Governor Foss dwelt for a few minutes on the good of the Workmen's Compensation Act passed during his administration. He pleaded for votes for the State ticket, from top to bottom, and paid a tribute to the worth of Wilson and other candidates on the Democratic national ticket.

A record-breaking trip was then made to Fitchburg, where plans were made for Monday's whirlwind tour. This evening Governor Foss addressed a big open-air meeting in Fitchburg.

T. G. Connolly 'Sorry to Beat Brother Jim'

Lawyer Socialist and Author Moose Candidate for Congress, but Maybe Neither Will Win.

Thomas G. Connolly, attorney, bail commissioner and counsel for the hotel waiters in their recent strike, admitted last night that he was "sorry to beat Brother Jim."

"Brother Tom" is the Socialist candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District. "Brother Jim" is James B. Connolly, athlete and author of sea stories. "Brother Jim" is the Progressive candidate for the same office as "Brother Tom."

There is pathos in the situation. The pathos is not in the fact of brother against brother. 'Tis in the probability that neither brother will be elected. The Socialists wind up their State campaign with a final rally tomorrow night in Ford Hall. The State candidates will speak and "Brother Tom" will preside.

Roosevelt Check For Bull Moose Here

Colonel Sends Money From Literary Work to Help the Campaign in Massachusetts.

Theodore Roosevelt has contributed to the Massachusetts Progressive campaign an endorsed check from the Century Magazine in payment for literary work. He write to Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive State Committee.

Dear Mat:

This comes partly from a copyright on a little book called "Hero Tales" and partly from a copyright on a volume of essays called "The Strenuous Life," and I would like to feel that the receipts from those two books were used in your fight for Bird and Cosgrove and the rest of Massachusetts.

Faithfully,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The Colonel has written a letter to Daniel Cosgrove in which he says it was with real pleasure he learned of Mr. Cosgrove's nomination.

NO ANTI-WILSON CASH.

Bet of 4½ to 1 on Him Finds No Takers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Offers to bet 4½ to 1 on Wilson to win found no takers in Wall street today. Money in practically unlimited quantities was offered.

A thorough canvass of the betting commissioners revealed the fact that there was only $100 of anti-Wilson money in the Street, and this man was asking 5 to 1.

The betting against Roosevelt was 4 and 5 to 1, and the odds against Taft lengthened to 6 to 1. There was more money actually placed on Debs, the Socialist candidate than on Roosevelt or Taft to win.

COLONEL MAKES LAST ASSAULT ON WILSON

Charges Governor Refused to Lead State Movement Against the Trusts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt today fired his final big gun at Governor Woodrow Wilson. In a long statement issued here the Progressive presidential nominee bitterly assailed Governor Wilson's attitude on the trust question and accused the New Jersey executive of failing to act while he had the opportunity to amend the New Jersey trust laws.

Swinging from his attack upon Governor Wilson the Colonel attacked both the Democrats and Republicans for their tariff program and made a final appeal to people of all classes to support the Progressive ticket at the polls next Tuesday.

The heaviest part of the assault fell upon Governor Wilson. After pointing out that the Governor had the New Jersey Legislature with him the Colonel said: "He (Governor Wilson) has had ample opportunity and he has himself declared that it was his duty to proceed against these trusts by legislative act."

Questions for Wilson.

The Colonel quoted from speeches by Governor Wilson to show that the latter stood by State control rather than national control of monopolies, but declared the progressive chief, Governor Wilson, never tried to get through the Legislature of New Jersey legislation to solve the problem of monopolistic control.

"Even after members of the Legislature at Trenton endeavored to secure the necessary legislation," declared Colonel Roosevelt, "Governor Wilson declined to give the Legislature a lead and declined to lift a finger in their aid."

The Colonel then propounded four questions to Governor Wilson. These were:

"Is it not a fact that the laws of a State under which a corporation is organized prescribe its power?

"Are not all the powers of the Standard Oil and similar monopolies conferred by the laws of New Jersey?

"Could not these powers have been curtailed by amendments?

"Why has not Mr. Wilson recommended such amendments?"

The Colonel denied that the trusts were supporting the Progressive ticket. He declared that the Standard Oil and other huge corporations are bitter in their opposition to the Progressive ticket. All trusts, he charged, are working for the old parties, either for the Democratic ticket or the Republican ticket.

Corporation Control.

According to the Colonel, President Taft's trust solution is about as bad as Gov. Wilson's. Col. Roosevelt then outlined the progressive program for corporation control, saying that the progressive platform calls for a commission similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission, "with wide powers for regulation of big business."

As to the tariff the progressive leader charges that "it is the purpose of both old parties to cling to the old vicious methods.

"We," he says, "purpose to reduce excessive duties while maintaining the principle of protection."

Hall Caine's Masterly New Serial

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

THIS SERIAL is the most talked of story of the season. It has to do with the rebellion of a young girl against the efforts of a reckless father to sacrifice her to social ambitions and blight her life, as he did her mother's.

¶ Its absorbing plot and sustained interest equal and even exceed "The Christian" or "The Eternal City," by the same author. You cannot afford to miss this great story.

New Standard Oil Letters

¶ George Randolph Chester's great Wall Street Story.

¶ Roald Amundsen's Own Account of Finding the South Pole.

¶ Guglielmo Ferrero on Trial by Public Opinion.

With Maxfield Parrish's 4-Color Cover, "The Sleeping Beauty."

November Number

Hearst's Magazine

Now on All News Stands

BROWN FIGHTS NEW MONEY SHARK TRICK

Dummy Brokers and Unlicensed Lenders Work Together to Bleed Borrowers.

D[illegible] brokers, working in se[illegible] with unlicensed [illegible] today bid fair to [illegible] the provision of the State small loans law.

[illegible] Brown, State Supervisor of [illegible] the situation so dangerous [illegible] will apply to the next Legislature for additional protection for borrowers.

This action, he asserts, is made necessary under a recent decision made by Judge Bolster of the Boston Municipal Court, notwithstanding the possibility of that decision being overruled if it is carried up to the higher courts.

Stripped of all legal phraseology, he declares [illegible] now stands a prospect [illegible] urgent need of [illegible] by men willing to practice usury through dummy [illegible] brokers.

[illegible] Brown [illegible] mate that the agency concerned in this test [illegible] Neither is he at all afraid of winning out in the end. His great [illegible] is over the manner of [illegible] be exploited by the [illegible] loan sharks now doing business with [illegible] through dummy [illegible] which [illegible] question is [illegible].

Scheme to Evade Law

As [illegible] out by Supervisor Brown and his assistants, the scheme of the unlicensed loan sharks looks so tempting that if not offset by the most wide-spread publicity and an early strengthening of the present law, thousands of poor people will [illegible] suffer.

But was the condition existing previous to the enactment of the present law, which passed both branches of the Legislature by a unanimous vote after the Sunday AMERICAN'S probe revealed so many heart rendering tales of suffering as a result of loan-shark exactions, Supervisor Brown says that unless this dummy-broker plot is defeated the poor will be made to suffer even more terribly in the future.

"My only consolation at present," he stated to the AMERICAN, "is the fact that there are over 100 licensed small-loan agencies now doing business in the State to whom the needy borrower can apply.

"To be frank, my desire to protect the people has caused me to remain silent on the question until I have gotten all the small loan agency licenses possible this year. I dared not expose the plot until I previously had provided places for those in need of loans to go. Had I done so the results in the meantime would have been disastrous."

Trap Set for Borrowers.

Under the small-loans law passed after the AMERICAN'S expose of less than two years ago, all persons loaning money in sums of $300 or less, and charging more than one per cent. a month, are required to take out a license. The maximum interest for these places is set at 3 per cent., and some of them voluntarily charge less.

The trap set by the non-licensed loan-shark, however, is worked through the agency of [illegible] charging a nominal fee of one per cent. or less for small loans. It is this seemingly low rate of interest that is relied upon to lure victims to their respective places of business.

When a prospective borrower applies to one of these unlicensed agencies for a loan, attracted by the skilfully baited low-interest trap of the loan-shark, the plan is to send him along to the dummy note-broker.

This dummy broker, in turn, after giving the would-be borrower of $25 a note calling for the repayment of from $33 upward, escorts the borrower back to the 1 per cent. loan shark's office.

Following the payment of the higher sum called for in this note, for which the borrower is charged the nominally low interest which permits the lender to do business without a license, the dummy broker gets in his work.

On the theory that he is not a money lender, but merely acting in the same advisory capacity as an attorney, the broker takes from the poor loan seeker all over the sum he sought to secure to relieve his immediate necessities.

If the amount of money actually received by the borrower amounts to only $25 in all, the sum he receives from the loan shark invariably includes the added charge of the dummy broker, whether that charge be $8 or $80, for the supposedly valuable service rendered.

Technically speaking, under the recent ruling of Judge Bolster, this is not a violation of the small-loan law, because the "broker" doesn't lend any money and keeps no books by which it could be proven that he was acting in collusion with the loan shark.

In common with some unscrupulous lawyer who squeezes the last penny out of a needy client while keeping just within the letter of the law, dummy brokers of this kind are free to rob whom they will.

"But the scheme is so self-evidently an evasion of the spirit of the law, and the plot such an outrage on the poor," declared Commissioner Brown, in closing the interview, "that its very boldness will bring about its own defeat.

Won't Wait for Courts.

"With the opening of the fiscal year for licensing small-loan agencies and more than one hundred such places established with a combined loaning power of $3,000,000 a year, I am now at liberty to enter the fight.

"If the ruling of Judge Bolster is not set aside by the upper courts, and, perhaps, without waiting the tedious process of carrying this test case clear up to the Supreme Court for a decision, I shall appeal to the Legislature for assistance.

"I'll smash this band of usurers in the end. Of that I am confident. It is a plot to rob the poor of the State through a technical evasion of the law. But it won't work for any great length of time now that I can fight in the open.

"And this without so much as intimating that the defendant in the test case tried before Judge Bolster is in any way connected with the plotters in question.

"The danger lies in the unfair advantage which I know a number of unscrupulous men definitely have planned to take of that decision, by exacting usurious interest from the poor and needy through dummy brokers."

"Jack" McGee Planning Coast-to-Coast Flight

Pawtucket Boy Tells How He Became Aviator

TWO RECENT SNAPSHOTS OF AVIATOR "JACK" M'GEE.

PAWTUCKET, Nov., 2.—How's this for aeroplane pluck and flying in the face of fate?

"Jack" McGee, Rhode Island's own aviator, who has become famous as a result of his numerous lucky escapes in mid air, is planning a coast-to-coast flight. McGee isn't at all daunted by the record of aviation accidents, which has cost the lives of 100 birdmen during the past nine months. McGee has had a number of mishaps himself in which he came very near losing his life or being seriously injured.

"But all the same I am going to make the ocean-to-ocean flight if the arrangements can be perfected in the near future," the young airman announced today.

McGee is well known among New England flyers. Before taking up aviation he was successively cow driver for 65 cents a month, as a youngster; elevator boy, mill operative, machinist, jeweler and chauffeur. He said today his work as "lift" boy in Providence some years ago had given him a valuable experience for aerial "ups and downs."

Avoided Usual Nausea.

"Being an elevator boy gave me my first lessons in overcoming one of the most peculiar handicaps of flying in the air," said McGee. "I remember when I took my first flight. It was a sensation exactly like I got in the elevator. So when I took up the aeroplane I did not mind the feeling, and suffered none of the nausea which attacks some people in the air."

McGee said he became "crazy" to learn how to fly when he attended the Squantum meet three years ago. He was then a chauffeur. He borrowed the money to pay for lessons from a Boston aviator. Then he went to work for himself and made his own success.

McGee is now about twenty-seven. He has already, without anywhere near the usual amount of experience and training, made many flights and is earning money which makes him look back on the youthful days when he drove cows for 65 cents a month, with a grim smile.

His story is an interesting one, and he told it to the AMERICAN last week when asked to tell some of the experiences he had had in becoming known in the flying world. Young McGee said:

McGee's Own tSory.

You see, it isn't easy to break into aviation, as it may look. In the first place, a plane costs anywhere from $5,000 up, and the costs of making successful flights have to be reckoned with. I had a hard time from the very start, and it is only of late that things have been coming easier for me.

While now I am making many flights and sometimes earn near a thousand dollars for a performance, it was not that way at first. I have always been interested in the flying machine and in mechanics in particular. I worked in a machine shop much of the time in my first days after leaving school, and so became familiar with machinery and learned many of the things which the skilful aviator should know.

Pawtucket is my native city but I left there when only a mere lad and went with my folks to a small place called Lake View in Maine. I went to school there until I was big enough to go to work, which I did in a spool mill, where I worked two years until my father moved back to Pawtucket. I got a job in Providence running an elevator and strangely enough this job gave me my first lessons in overcoming one of the most peculiar handicaps of flying in the air. I remember when I took my first flight the sensation of riding on the air was just like what I had been used to in rising and falling in the elevator. Thus I did not mind the feeling and had little nausea.

Interested in Automobile.

After running the elevator for two years I had several odd jobs around machine shops and worked in a jewelry shop too, getting much information. I next became a chauffeur, working in New York and other cities. I got mighty interested in the automobile because it was mechanical and here I also got much information which helped me in flying later.

I first got a glimpse of the flying machine business at Squantum when they had the big meet there about three years ago. I was chauffeur at the time for J. C. McCoy and was at the meet every day. I saw Graham White flying in his Farnum biplane and saw Glen Curtiss and all the other big men in the aviation world doing big stunts. I became crazy to get into the game but did not know how and had no money to learn.

Mr. McCoy saw I was interested in the flying game and gave me all the opportunity he could. I next went to the Belmont meet in New York and saw more of the game there and met also Moisant and De Lesseps. After the meet I came to Pawtucket and was a chauffeur.

This was in May of this year and I decided to go in the flying business for myself. I borrowed the money to take the needed lessons and went to school in Boston, but before I had had more than one flight the school went up and that was the end of it. I came home and got more money and tried another school. I worked for Farnham T. Fish on a commission basis and did some work dropping bombs. With Fish I had my first real experience and made several flights. I think I got four in all. Then on August last I went up alone and flew at an elevation of 1,000 feet and came down without any mishap.

Since that time I have been flying many times. I came to Pawtucket and Frank A. Emery, a friend of mine, backed me. I bought my own plane and will pay him back as I earn the money. I expect to make a long flight in the near future, and may try a coast-to-coast trip if it can be arranged.

McGee got a bad fall a week ago while making an exhibition flight at Atwood Park in Pawtucket. He was struck by a puff of wind and in trying to ride it out he came to earth from a height of about twenty-five feet. The Wright biplane was badly wrecked, but the daring aviator escaped with a few bruises. He is undaunted and says that he is not afraid of it happening again.

POLITICS SPLITS FAMILY.

Woodpile Penalties for T. R. Rooters in Middleboro House.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 2.—Charles M Hutchinson, editor of a local newspaper, is an ardent Taft man. He could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw a giant Roosevelt poster hanging on his dining room wall the other day. His two sons, grammar school pupils, pleaded guilty. The irate father told them to remove the offensive poster at once. Next day it stared at him again from the same wall. Penalty—an hour each day for the Roosevelt rooters with saw and axe at the Hutchinson woodpile until election day.

O'REILLY BACK TO CELL.

Court Ruling Returns Lawyer to the Tombs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—By an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court Attorney Daniel O'Reilly, convicted of receiving stolen goods and sentenced to seven months on Blackwell's Island, must argue his appeal by November 19 and consent for his certificate of reasonable doubt, under which he has been out on bail pending appeal, to be vacated. Under this ruling O'Reilly must go back to the Tombs.

AN ANCIENT ANVIL FOUND.

Relic of Early Days in California Unearthed by Workmen.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—An anvil, rusty with age, undoubtedly used a century or even longer ago by the Franciscan friars when the old mission at San Gabriel was in the making, was discovered today and brought to the city. The anvil was unearthed by Pacific Electric workmen. Their spade came in contact with it beneath the ruins of an old abode less than 200 feet from the mission.

The anvil is sixteen inches high and five inches wide.

The ancient iron will be placed in the Country Museum Building in Exposition Park.

SHOT NINETY-FIVE TIMES.

Man Killed with Shotgun During a Quarrel.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Ninety-five separate wounds were found by the coroner on the body of Fred Bauer, who was shot to death Sunday night by William Zirnheld with a shotgun. The men had been warm friends and were out together Sunday afternoon exercising their dogs. They quarrelled because Bauer said Zirnheld had promised him a pup, and the tragedy followed soon after their return home. Zirnheld claims self-defence.

To Dig Deep for Fossil Mammoth

"Death Trap of the Ages," Near Los Angeles, Noted for Its Perfect Specimens.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Work on a thorough and deeper excavation of the famous La Brea asphaltum tar beds in a systematic search for the remains of animals and birds of the pliocene age has been commenced.

Prof. Reginald C. Stoner, a graduate of the University of California, has arrived at the Hollenbeck from Berkeley with the commission of bringing forth from this "Death Trap of the Ages" the wonderful remnants of the tertiary period which for thousands of years have lain on the outskirts of what is now the city of Los Angeles.

"There are few places discovered in any portion of the globe that have produced such perfect specimens of fossil organization as La Brea tar beds," said Prof. Stoner. "They may possibly reveal new features in the science of paleontology and give us even more wonderful mammals than the sabre tooth tiger and the mighty sloth, remains of which have been taken from the deposits with little effort.

"These finds have given to science the mastodon sloth. A recent discovery of the bones of this animal revealed a pelvic bone which measured three and a half feet across, indicating that the beast was more than twenty feet in length. Research has never been made at any great depth and the present expedition proposes to go as many feet as possible under the surface, all the time collecting the bones of the birds and animals which were mired in what was probably a lake of oil centuries ago."

Solve Mystery of the Venus de Milo

Arms Broken Off During Struggle Between the Turks and French Over Possession of Treasure.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—What was the position of the now vanished arms of the Venus de Milo?—a question that has been heatedly discussed by artists and antiquaries since the discovery of the famous statue in 1820—is now set at rest forever through the publication by Jean Aicard, the Academician and well-known man of letters, of some remarkable manuscripts in his possession, which have never before been published.

According to the evidence in these documents, which is regarded as unimpeachable, the statue of the Venus Victrix, which is now the chief treasure at the Louvre, was intact when it was discovered nearly a century ago by a Greek peasant in an underground grotto in his field.

Both arms were in place. The right arm descended a little below the hips where it held up the draperies, while the left arm was raised above the head and grasped in the hand a small sphere, which was probably an apple. This arm was deta[illegible] from the body of the statue and fixed in place by a tongue of iron.

Turks and French fought over possession of the Venus de Milo and during the quarrel the statue fell and was broken.

HURT ABOVE "SHOETOP."

New York Girl Describes Injury to Policeman Tersely.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—As she alighted from a trolley car near her home last night Miss Emma Sieger, thirty-two, of No. 11 [illegible] Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, slipped and fell. Patrolman James Sattery was at her side in a jiffy. "Where are you hurt?" he inquired. "None of your business," was the sharp reply. "Madame, unless I send in a report I am very liable to get a complaint," said the policeman. "Then just say I was injured above the shoetop," exclaimed the young woman.

GOMPERS CASE IN JANUARY.

Appeal to Be Heard in Behalf of Labor Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The appeal in the contempt case of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, will probably be heard in January. They were sentenced to jail in connection with the anti-boycott case of the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis. Their brief in the appeal covered 1,000 typewritten pages.

IN LAST STRETCH OF RACE FOR FIRST GOAL

Special Cash Offer in Sunday American Contest Open for 16 Days More.

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

They are in the stretch.

[illegible] AMERICAN'S $10,000 contest begin today the last race towards the first important goal.

One week from next Saturday at 10 o'clock p. m. the polls will close for the first vote [illegible] Cash Offer.

A rousing finish is expected because of the fact that all candidates now thoroughly realize the necessity for taking the [illegible] of the competition.

Idle hopes and vain wishes NOW can mean only one thing two weeks from today—Regrets. Vain regrets two weeks from today will not give you a position at the top of the first vote list or put $500 in the bank to your credit.

See Your Friends Today.

[illegible] some most effective work. Your friends are all at home today—go and see them.

[illegible] you have a ready [illegible] have only scratched it.

How about [illegible] the [illegible] your baker, your milkman and your grocer? They will each give you a twelve months' subscription. Have you gotten it from them yet?

Have you [illegible] had your husband [illegible] the [illegible] station at the [illegible] house? These men [illegible] of them [illegible].

Make up a list [illegible] have [illegible] every [illegible] have met in [illegible] years. You will find that [illegible] more important, you will discover that you have received subscriptions from only about one-tenth of them. And why? Simply because you have overlooked them—haven't asked them.

Do all of these things—and do them now, remembering that not one solitary penny does it cost anyone to help you.

You are not asking for charity, don't forget that fact. On the contrary, you are engaged in a most dignified and commendable enterprise. And don't overlook the fact that the thing that counts these days is enterprise, pluck, hustle, call it what you will but the "get-there" spirit is what is making New England the leader in the world's work.

Sunshine and happiness—and money await the real workers during the next two weeks. Which class are you in—the "wishing" class or the "get-out-and-do-it" class? You must answer this question one way or the other before two weeks from today.

The Evidence.

One hundred will receive IMMEDIATE proof of the benefits of being a candidate. And this will be the evidence:

First prize—$500 cash
Second prize—$250 cash
Third prize—$150 cash
Fourth prize—$100 cash
Fifth prize—$50 cash.
Sixth prize—$25 cash
and $5.00 each to ninety-four others.

These sums of money, ALL EXTRA ADDED PRIZES, will go to the candidates who poll the highest number of votes by subscription before November 16 at 10 p. m.

So you see, dear candidates, you have no more time to fritter away. Your name [illegible] the hundred—yes, at the top of the list.

And every bit of work you do, every subscription you turn in before November 16, will bring you nearer and nearer to the final goal—the $10,000 capital prize, which someone will get in a very short while.

A page of candidates' photographs is printed in today's Sunday AMERICAN. Turn to this page NOW and if your picture is not there, send in your photo without delay.

If you haven't a suitable picture come in and get an order for one, which will entitle you to a sitting at the Otto Sarony Company, 146 Tremont street, Boston. If unable to call for this order, send for it by mail.

And now to work! The watchword is "A bunch of subscriptions a day—EACH DAY—until November 16."

FOREST SAFE FROM FIRE.

System of Lookout Towers and Guards for National Reserve.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Nov. 2.—Through the operation of a system of lookout towers and the training of men specially for the service fires in the Gila National Forest this year have been reduced to a minimum, and indications are that disastrous fires in this section will not occur, Don Johnson, Forest Supervisor, says that under the new system of control a fire cannot burn more than a few hours before being discovered, and guards are in readiness with tools and supplies to go to the scene immediately. The reservation contains 1,600,000 acres.

The aim is to discover the fire as soon as it starts, to have men equipped with the fire-fighting tools and rations stationed at points where the danger is greatest and good roads and trails by which any part of the forest may be reached quickly.

OFFERS BODY TO SCIENCE.

Ohio Paralytic Makes Tender to State Health Board.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—After reading of how the State Board of health is experimenting on African monkeys in its search for a cure for infantile paralysis, R. W. Sprowl of No. 2114 Clay street, Cincinnati, a paralytic, wrote to Eugene E. McCampbell, secretary of the board, and offered his body for experimental purposes.

Sprowl's offer was not accepted by the board.

In his letter Mr. Sprowl said he had been paralytic for more than a year and that he was willing to donate his body to the cause of science.

SAFE TO KISS PICTURE ONLY.

Health Officer Gives Advice to Young Men with Sweethearts.

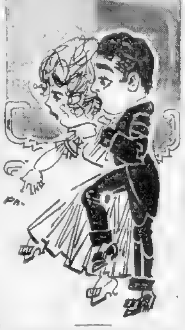
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—"The only safe place to kiss a woman is on her photograph," says Dr. P. M. Hall, city health officer.

According to Dr. Hall, the piazza type of kiss may transfer the micrococcus—the pneumonia germ—which may be found two weeks later in the appendix.

Dr. Hall says the pneumonia bacillus is ever present, and the reason every one doesn't have pneumonia is that he gets acclimated to his own kind of micrococcus. Transferred from its habitat, however, the micrococcus is dangerous.

The doctor does not believe in sterilized osculation.

MAE McCARTHY, TO TAKE PART IN THE OWL CLUB'S DANCE



"ROXBURY TANGO" IS VERY LATEST DANCE

Owl Club to Introduce Innovation at Social to Be Held Tomorrow Evening.

For the first time in Boston or its suburbs the "Roxbury Tango," [illegible] new in the dance creation, will be danced on the floor of Intercolonial Hall, No. 214 Dudley street, opposite Greenville, Roxbury, tomorrow evening by a number of pretty girls. They will be escorted through the mysteries of the new dance by the members of the Dorchester Owl Club, under whose auspices the affair is held.

The event is looked forward to with interest by the younger social set of the Dorchester and Roxbury districts. The club has quarters at No. 581½ Dudley street. Its membership is exclusive and embraces some of the most prominent bachelors of the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury, some of whom hold responsible positions in the service of [illegible] State and city. A record-breaking attendance is expected.

Some of the young women to take part in the dances are the Misses Mae McCarthy, Mae McCloskey, Mae Reardon, Agnes McClellan, Sadie Doherty and Beatrice Copeland.

Among the invited guests will be Representative William P. O'Brien, head of a neighboring organization, and the officials of local societies in Roxbury and Dorchester.

SHIP LINE TO HUDSON BAY.

English Company's Offer—Railway Will Run to Port Nelson.

LONDON, N[illegible] that the Canadian government has awarded the contract for the construction of the final section of the Hudson Bay Railway disposes of the suggestion that it had been decided to abandon the scheme. In London it is stated that Port Nelson is to be the terminus of the line from Winnipeg, chiefly for the reason that the harbor there can be more easily developed for shipping than the one at Fort Churchill, while the numerous waterfalls on the Nelson River will probably provide the necessary power for the [illegible].

Another railway is projected from Port Essington to Port Nelson, a distance of about 1,600 miles, and the ground is now [illegible] Company [illegible] ion government its willingness to place vessels on this semi-Arctic route, properly equipped for the conditions obtaining in the bay and straits.

TO YACHT ON NILE.

Mrs. Vanderbilt to Sail Last of This Month.

NEWPORT, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Elsa French Vanderbilt, with her son W[illegible] of servants and chauffeurs will sail for Europe, November 26, from New York, according to her present plans, to remain until Spring, when she will return to Newport. Mrs. Vanderbilt will spend sixty days yachting on the Nile on a large chartered vessel, and her guests will [illegible] include Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames of Boston.

CHARM OF OWN SKULL.

Aviator Charles Hamilton Has Unique Trinket.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Nov. 2.—Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, is wearing a bone watch charm made from his own skull. Dangling from the birdman's watch fob, the ornament closely resembles the Elks' token which is similarly worn. The bone was taken from his skull after Hamilton's flight and fall in Texas from a height of 2,000 feet.

WELLESLEY GIGGLES AT MOCK CAMPAIGN

Roosevelt, Wilson and the Others Speak After Amazing Parade.

The Wellesley Presidential campaign occurred last night on the camp[illegible] [illegible] Roosevelt and Wilson were [illegible] no persons pretending to be those distinguished citizens. All the students indulged in the mock campaign, which began with a parade and wound up with [illegible] of the alleged candidates spoke.

The parade was led by the Bull Moose, followed by a large float containing Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth and family [illegible] Addams. Behind the float came rough riders, animals from the jungle, ministers, Lyman Abbott and the Outlook.

On the Water Wagon.

Mary Clarke represented William Jennings [illegible] Prohibition [illegible] passed by, and causing [illegible] "horrible examples," [illegible] Wilson [illegible] on the same [illegible]. The cortege went out on the green [illegible]

Full Dinner Pail.

Now, friends, before I close, I want to ask you a question. What has become [illegible] full dinner [illegible] have shown [illegible] was full of [illegible] ing more [illegible] all the working[illegible] wages paid him [illegible] monopol[illegible] on it [illegible] field.

Does Free Trade remedy [illegible] cent fare from the Square to the Quadrangle? Does it give us a —— for less than $5? I tell you, Mr. Taft lies when he says this problem can be solved by getting behind the facts. It is impossible for him to get behind anything. I say the high cost of living can only be lowered by lowering it. A committee of non-expensive interests is the only way which will have the "Faculty" for solving the problem.

I tell you our great forests such as Christmas Tree alley and the West Woods must be preserved. The great running teams should run around them and not through them. The nation as a whole must keep off the grass.

Mr. Wilson says, "Give working women one free day [illegible] where is [illegible] a day the 1.03 is overloaded, Boston traffic blocked and the places of work [illegible]

CLUB TO PLAY SCHOOL

Wakefield Catholic Club Rehearsing Play in St. Joseph's Hall.

Wakefield [illegible] "The District S[illegible]" [illegible] St. Joseph's Hall [illegible] ing, November 18.

This, and another play to be announced later will be under the direction of J. Parker Colbert, whose wife is president [illegible].

[illegible] "District S[illegible]" [illegible] the Misses Bessie O'Connell, Anna Burke, Marion Kennedy, Alice Kelly, M[illegible] Lane, Mary C. Donovan, Annie [illegible] van, Annie R. McKeon, [illegible] Mabel Dignan and Joseph Bur[illegible] Gregory Clines, Owen Kearney, Joseph [illegible] Francis O'Connell, Albe[illegible] McLaughlin, James [illegible] bans, Francis McK[illegible]

The [illegible] Chester [illegible] Colbert and Mrs. Charles N. W[illegible] as visitors to the school, and [illegible] Misses Bessie O'Connell, Alice Keog[illegible] Anna McKeon, applicants for position [illegible].

OPEN SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS

London Move to Prevent Alarming Infantile Mortality.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A school for mothers has been opened at Tottenham, one of London's poorer districts, where the high infantile mortality has been a source of great worry to the health authorities. The school, which is the first of its kind in [illegible] curriculum includes infant [illegible] hygiene, cooking, sewing, mend[illegible] general housework.

[illegible] the worst English slums in the proper care of infant life. The mothers first of all will be taught that in many cases it is equal to murder to leave half-naked babies lying on the sidewalk outside saloons for a half hour or hours at a time, even while doping them with drink, or ale or gin, which is popularly supposed to keep them [illegible].

ORIGIN OF POLKA TRACED.

Famous Dance Improvised by an Austrian Maid Servant in 1830.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Recently there has been considerable discussion as to the origin of the polka; and it appears that the polka was the improvisation of an Austrian maidservant who tired of kitchen work, [illegible] at her own sweet will, [illegible] a native folk song as accompaniment. Her master and mistress saw her and made her come into the drawing room, where she danced it again before a musician named Neruda, who transcribed the music and the time. That all happened in 1830.

Five years later the dance was introduced in Prague. Here it received the name "Polka," on account of its half step, "polka" being a Czech word meaning "one half." Four years after in 1839, the polka was introduced to Vienna, where it immediately became the famous [illegible] dance. Naturally, from Vienna the dance went to [illegible] established forever.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co.

Unquestionably the Greatest Bargain of the Times in Women's Dresses

The Head of Our Costume Dept., One of the Biggest Buyers in the New York Market, Says: "The Best Purchase of My Career."

OVER 1000 STYLISH DRESSES

$15.00 to $22.50 Values for $11.00

The maker of these Dresses loses big money on every one of them. He writes: "I hope I will not have to sell another lot of dresses at such a loss as this."

If our type and pictures could only make the reader of this paper realize what astonishing values are included in this sale, this big store would not accommodate the crowds that would be here when the doors opened at 8:30 Monday.

$25.00 to $50.00 Values for $19.75

Dressmakers couldn't duplicate these dresses for anywhere near these prices to say nothing of the materials that are used in the making. Similar dresses are on sale in 5th Avenue, New York, shops at two and three times these sale prices. Those who come will get the **greatest bargains** for many seasons past—or to come

$11.00 $11.00 $11.00 $11.00 $11.00 $11.00 $11.00 — $19.75 $19.75 $19.75 $19.75 $19.75 $19.75 $19.75

$15.00 to $22.50 Afternoon and Evening Dresses at . . $11.00

Of imported chiffon, handsomely trimmed; also French serges, trimmed with Dresden, in black, navy, white and brown. Dainty ready-made charmeuse showing new pannier and long sleeves. Eoliennes in brown, black, navy and ... elaborately trimmed, new design braiding showing new ... serges with hand embroidered silk dots and many other desirable materials.

$25.00 to $50.00 Afternoon and Evening Dresses at . . $19.75

Of charmeuse, handsomely embroidered, combination silk and velvet gowns, stunning beaded chiffons, crepe de chine gowns with point de sprite yoke and cuffs. Eponge gowns, imported French trimming, velvets, corduroy and fine French serges and new wool corduroy gowns. Some high neck, long sleeves, others round or V shaped neck, long or short sleeves. New pannier tunic or straight skirt.

Six Great Bargains Monday in This Special Sale of Combinations, Kimonos, Petticoats and Bath Robes

At 1/3 to 1/2 Less than Regular Prices

COMBINATIONS

$1.50 and $1.95 COMBINATIONS, trimmed with lace and embroidery, several attractive styles, skirt and drawer models **98c**

KIMONOS

$1.95 LONG KIMONOS of duckling fleece, one quite a dressy model made empire style, trimmed with satin ribbon, another a loose model also trimmed with satin and finished with satin ribbon tie at waist (not more than one to a customer) **98c**

PETTICOATS

$2.98 SILK PETTICOATS, of taffeta and messaline, an attractive assortment of styles and colors, street and evening shades, limited quantity **$1.49**

$3.95 AND $5.00 SILK PETTICOATS, of messaline and taffeta, with all silk and cotton under ruffles, street and evening shades, limited quantity **$1.95**

BATH ROBES

$3.95 AND $4.95 BATH ROBES, of eiderdown and Beacon blankets, a choice variety of colors, handsomely trimmed with satin ribbon **$2.95**

FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS

95c FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, several styles to select from, white and colors, regular and extra large sizes... **69c**

Short Lengths and Mill Ends of Arlington Mills Dress Serges

At Nearly Half Less Than Regular Prices

—We Were Fortunate in Securing—

From the well-known Arlington Mills this splendid lot of Fine Dress Serges, even though they are in short lengths, from 8 to 16 yards. The goods are all perfect, but we purchased them at a tremendous price reduction, and offer them to you Monday at 78c—an average of One-Half Less Than Their Actual Value.

$1.25 to $1.50 All Wool Suiting Serges 78c

50 to 54 inches wide, best colors, with plenty of navy blues and blacks

$1.00 FRENCH HENRIETTAS—43 inches wide, one of the most popular fabrics for dress wear; 24 rich French shades and black....... **75c**

$1.50 TO $2.00 SATIN BROADCLOTHS—Shown in the best Fall colors, with plenty of blues and blacks........ **90c**

$1.50 TO $2.00 HIGH GRADE SUITINGS—Special offering of serges, diagonals, fancy weaves and mixtures, zibelines, camel's hairs, etc.; a good selection of finest Fall and Winter suitings, 54 inches wide.............................. **$1.00**

Extraordinary Untrimmed Hat Values

The unusual weather conditions have left importers and manufacturers of hats with large stocks on hand, which they have been forced to sell at big sacrifices. Fortunately we have been in a position to take advantage of the situation and offer our customers many RARE MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES this week.

$3.00 DOMESTIC VELOUR HOOD SHAPES **$1.49**
We closed out a manufacturer's entire stock of these handsome velour bodies and had them blocked on several of our best liked shapes, extra heavy long nap, black, brown, navy, royal, leather and gray

$5.00 TO $7.50 PLUSH AND VELVET SHAPES.. . . **$1.98**
Bought from one of the leading New York importers, wonderful variety of styles, made of rich silk plushes, velvets, etc., all black or black facings with white, pink, gray and other colored tops.

$4.00 VELOUR PLUSH HATS..................... **$1.98**
Several good styles, medium and large brim hats, made with velvet facings and different colored tops, each hat is ready to wear or semi trimmed with novel ideas in trimming.

COLORED VELVET HATS............................ **$1.98**
From several of the best makers. Bought at sharp reductions to close out materials on hand; rich, erect pile velvets, in black and all good colors, small and medium shapes.

SILK VELVET DRESS SHAPES. **$2.98**
Rich erect pile silk face black velvet dress shapes, made with French edge, from one of the best makers in this country, showing exquisite taste and workmanship; wide selection of styles

BEAVER HATS
Quality considered, we think our beaver hats for women and children are priced lower than you'll find them anywhere; all Children's Shapes, $2.69 all Women's Shapes, $2.98

Big Silk Sale at White's The Season's Most Popular Silks

At Less Than 1/3 Regular Prices

$1.25 ALL SILK CHIFFON MARQUISETTE—44 inches wide; fine soft draping silk in a wide range of richest colors; also white and black **69c**

$1.50 SATIN JUPITER—36 inches wide, a high-grade dress satin of the charmeuse finish in 26 rich shades, for house and street wear **95c**

$2.50 EXTRA HEAVY BLACK SATIN—Soft rich black, double width **$1.25**

$2.00 BLACK SILKS—Peau de soie and rich duchess satin, 36 inches wide **$1.50**

$1.75 and $2.00 CREPE METEORS AND SATIN CHARMEUSE—40 and 42 inches wide, dependable quality, in shades for every occasion **$1.50**

$3.50 CREPE METEOR—44 inches wide, a most popular dress silk in a wide range of rich colors; also blacks. Special **$2.10**

Special Sale Monday of Hats and Coats

For the Little Miss from 2 to 6 years old

$3.75 $6.95 $6.95 $4.95

$1.75 and $2.00 CORDUROY, VELVET AND FELT HATS, for the little ones, in Tyrolean and side-roll effects **$1.25**

$2.00 CHILDREN'S FELT HATS, trimmed with black velvet and brush.... **$1.25**

$3.00 CHILDREN'S CORDUROY VELVET HATS, trimmed with ribbon ruched and bow at side........ **$1.75**

$5.00 CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL CHINCHILLA COATS, double-breasted, black velvet collar, some with patent leather belt, red flannel or wool check linings, colors gray, navy, brown and tan (sizes 2 to 6 years)..................... **$3.75**

$5.00 CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT COATS, Norfolk style, or the side buttoned effect and belt, red flannel lined, with combination roll collars, navy and red or brown and tan **$3.75**

$5.00 CHILDREN'S CORDUROY VELVET COATS, side button effect, roll collars, navy and brown (size 2 to 6 yrs.) **$3.75**

$6.50 CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL CHINCHILLA COATS, double-breasted, some with belts, red flannel or check linings, velvet collars (sizes 2 to 6 yrs.), colors red, brown, navy and gray **$4.95**

$6.50 CHILDREN'S CORDUROY VELVET COATS (sizes 2 to 6 yrs.), Russian style, roll collar, front trimmed with silk braid and belt, colors brown and navy **$4.95**

$8.95 and $10.00 CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL CHINCHILLA COATS, fastened with large buttons, and has shawl collar effect fastened at side, belt across back; also the popular double-breasted, black velvet collar, red flannel lined (sizes 3 to 6 yrs), colors navy and gray, navy and red, tan and brown..................... **$6.95**

$10.00 CORDUROY VELVET AND BROADCLOTH COATS, trimmed with sailor collar and cuffs of moire silk, fancy buttons down the front, shield and belt of velvet (sizes 2 to 6 yrs.), colors navy and copenhagen, brown and tan; also double-breasted style, with belt and roll collar, satin lined throughout (sizes 1 to 4 yrs.), colors brown and navy........ .... **$6.95**

About 200 Sample Sweaters For Women

Averaging Less Than a Third Regular Prices

These will be found on sale Monday in our Women's Waist Department on the 2d Floor.

$4.50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SWEATERS—All wool, V necks, roll collars, pearl buttons . **$2.45**

$6.00 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SWEATERS—All wool, in Shaker knit and Angora, all full fashioned, V necks, roll collars, side pockets, pearl buttons **$3.95**

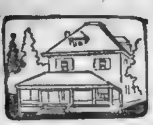
$7.50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SWEATERS Full fashioned, in plain weaves, roll collars, side pockets **$4.85**

Monday Candy

500 Pounds of Wilbur's Milk Chocolate . . . **39c** in one-pound bars

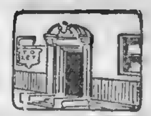
Try a box of Our Special Assortment of **Nut Candies at 39c**

BE SURE AND READ PAGE 7B



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



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Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE DEMAND FOR COMPETENT BUSINESS EMPLOYES far exceeds the supply. We are constantly in touch with many mercantile and manufacturing establishments throughout New England, who want ACCOUNTANTS, COST MEN, FACTORY, OFFICE CLERKS, DRAFTSMEN, STENOGRAPHERS, TRAVELLING SALESMEN, INSIDE SALESPEOPLE, BUYERS, SHIPPERS, etc. Applications Received and APPLICANTS NOTIFIED OF VACANCIES FREE OF EXPENSE. Our Equipment Comprises SEVEN DEPARTMENTS, SEVEN TRUNK LINES, SEVEN THOUSAND FT. OF FLOOR SPACE. MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, 87 Washington St., Boston.

10—GIRLS—10

TRAIN for nurses, $2 [illegible] to start, room, [illegible] meet party [illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY [illegible]

[illegible] REFERENCE ASSN. [illegible] experienced as foreman $21 [illegible] $21 [illegible] experienced [illegible] $20 [illegible] helpers, some experience. [illegible] 27 School st.

GENERAL WORK [illegible] strong men [illegible] EMPLOYERS REFERENCE ASSN., 27 School st.

[illegible] SYSTEM, [illegible]

[illegible] teamsters. W. RF. 3 [illegible]

[illegible] 559 Washington st. [illegible] English and Scotch girls [illegible] help and green [illegible]

GENERAL WORK [illegible] general work [illegible] Tel. 1715 [illegible]

[illegible] cook, laun[dress] [illegible] 233 [illegible] st., tel. [illegible]

[illegible] 307, 452 Boston [illegible]

[illegible] nursery girls wanted [illegible]

[illegible] at once to sign for [illegible] 28 School st.

IF You are looking for help or employment call at [illegible] Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ASSISTANT Wanted at the [illegible] young man, must be strictly temperate [illegible] at once [illegible] 131 Commercial st., East [illegible]

BLACKSMITH Wanted, good all around carriage [illegible] steady job [illegible] THE S. P. DODGE CO., Manchester, N. H.

BLACKSMITH Wanted, all around man, [illegible] NORBERT GREGOIRE, High st. [illegible]

BOOK BINDING Boy to run errands and learn [illegible] 15 [illegible]

BOY Wanted, good, smart honest boy to work [illegible] and around [illegible] 505 [illegible]

[illegible] GLOBE SHIRT CO. [illegible]

[illegible] BEAUCHESNE [illegible]

[illegible] DAMON & ELLIS, 33 High st.

Opportunities for positions in the following departments—good salaries and permanent positions to those that qualify. Experienced engraver for our Silverware Department, one that is competent in handling both solid and plated ware. [illegible] KITCHEN FURNISHINGS, CARPETS AND RUGS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS AND WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENTS.

Boys to learn the retail business, with good opportunities for advancement. Apply at the Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8.30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADIES' TAILORS ON HIGH-GRADE CUSTOM WORK. APPLY TO MR. FABRICANT.

WANTED—Wire grille and wire guard workers; steady work and good pay. WRIGHT WIRE CO., Worcester, Mass.

RUBBER WORKERS

WANTED—Rubber boot and shoe makers. Good wages and steady work. Apply, 241 Congress st.

JOB COMPOSITOR

Wanted at once; steady work and permanent position for a good man. If applying by mail, state age and experience. Apply Printing Dept., SHAW STOCKING CO., Lowell, Mass.

TACKMAKERS Wanted—A few first class tackmakers, good wages to experienced and competent men. In reply state age, wages expected, experience, and give references. Address S 234, Boston American.

WANTED—BUYER

FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT [illegible]

MALE STENOGRAPHER

WANTED [illegible] 18 years old, good penman and accurate at [illegible] Boston American.

Kitchen Furnishing and Crockery Buyers

EXPERIENCED [illegible] salary expected. Address X 180, Boston American.

WATCHMAKER WANTED

FIRST-CLASS workman, permanent position [illegible] 280, Boston American.

LEATHER BOARD.

EXP[ERIENCED] machine men wanted at once on [illegible] CO., Bridgewater, Mass.

SCOURING MACHINE.

WANTED—An experienced man to run scouring [illegible]

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass.

AUTO MECHANIC.

WANTED—At once, a first class auto mechanic [illegible]

Skirt Drapers and Makers

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] DWYER [illegible] West [illegible]

[illegible] WHITE [illegible]

MACHINE OPERATORS [illegible]

[illegible] MERRIMAC [illegible]

NAIL MAKERS Wanted [illegible]

OFFICE BOY Wanted [illegible]

OFFICE BOY [illegible] FORT HILL PRESS [illegible]

PLUMBER Wanted [illegible]

PROVISION CLERK [illegible] Back [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement [illegible] Address O 682 Boston American.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN [illegible]

AGENTS make big money [illegible] PEN COMPANY, Dept. 460, Baltimore, Md.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SALESMAN.

LEADING [illegible] Whiskey house, [illegible] Distilling and Blending business, desires the services of a [illegible] for Boston and [illegible] for Mass., New Hampshire and Maine. Must have experience and established trade, otherwise don't apply. All correspondence strictly confidential. Give four [illegible] salary wanted, annual volume of business. Address E 207, Boston American.

GOOD SALESMEN! ATTENTION!

I HAVE [illegible] Boston.

MEN AND WOMEN

ATTENTION!!!

EARN [illegible] $50 weekly with a small business with less than one dollar [illegible] men at home, city or country. If you are earning less than $25 per week and want to be your own boss, send a dime (coin) to help the cost of mailing and self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. MGR. SCOTT, 251 W. 30th st., New York.

AUTO SCHOOL

SIX CYLINDER CAR

[illegible]

[illegible] TICKET AGENCY [illegible]

I MAKE $5,000 [illegible] with a small mail [illegible]

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND [illegible] personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

223 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

[illegible]

[illegible] ARE COMPETENT [illegible] of standard makes. Road driving and repairing every part [illegible] Only Private Auto School in New England.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED

[illegible]

THE ONLY [illegible]

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT, day and night; railroad, commercial, wireless, positions for graduates. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 630 Boylston st.

THE FUTURE—BOYS.

WE are [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED [illegible] opportunity to right parties. STERN COMMISSION CO., Greensboro, N. C.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN and brakemen for railroads in Boston vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly. Age 18 to 35, experience unnecessary, no strike, promotion to engineer, conductor, railroad employing headquarters [illegible]

[illegible] motion picture [illegible] if you are working for small pay we can increase it, long hours, we can shorten [illegible] equipment, easy terms. OLD COLONY [illegible]

MEN AND WOMEN Wanted [illegible]

[illegible]

WE can use a few men for the tree work, good wages, short hours. OLD COLONY AMUSE[MENT] CO., 220 Tremont st., open day and evening.

WANTED Ladies and gentlemen to learn [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] Apply NATIONAL STUDIO, 114 Court st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

I Want to Extend My Business

[illegible]

TELEGRAPHY.

BEGIN Nov. 4 [illegible] classes in both wireless and [illegible]

[illegible] I CAN MAKE $[illegible] day [illegible] to tend rugs and carpets in spare time; tremendous opportunity in your community, ample, easy, free particulars. COXE, Dept. 4, Omaha, Neb.

YOUNG MAN—To learn engraving with jewelry [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] real estate [illegible] operate with and assist you to permanent success, a thorough commercial law course free to representatives. If you are honest and ambitious, our free 6-page book will surely interest you. Address INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORP., Dept. 490, Chicago, Ill.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. S. SCHEFFER, 752 Sherman, Chicago.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible]

DRUG CLERK Registered wishes relief work [illegible] K 234, Boston American.

FARMER Would like situation on a small [illegible] Protestant [illegible]

YOUNG MAN 24 years of age [illegible] Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

[illegible] JENSEN [illegible]

NURSE [illegible] Main st. [illegible]

SEAMSTRESS [illegible] day or sew at home. M. F. D., 254 Norbury [illegible]

SEWING—Wanted by young col. woman of experience at home or with dressmaker. 102 North [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE [illegible]

WASHING Neat colored woman wants washing to take home or [illegible] work. Call or write MRS. G. G., 124 W. Lenox st.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Party Wanted for Trimmed Millinery

Highest salary. Permanent position. Thorough experience in ALL trimmed millinery salesmanship necessary. Wonderful opportunity for some one who wants to better her position. Rare chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. L. Kornfeld at earliest opportunity.

FELIX KORNFELD CO.

WANTED—First-class experienced Liners and Finishers. LAMSON & HUBBARD, 92 Bedford st., Boston.

[illegible] DIPPERS

CHOCOLATE PACKERS

LOWNEY'S

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED Drapery Stitchers.

[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

[illegible]

ACTING AND CHORUS PARTS

PAYING [illegible] amateurs write [illegible] MANAGER, Box 5148, Boston.

PAPER BOXES.

[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

[illegible]

STITCHERS

[illegible]

OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER.

[illegible] wages to a first [illegible]

[illegible] Workers

OPERATORS

[illegible]

CHOCOLATE PACKERS

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST [illegible] SEASON LASTS THROUGH WINTER FOR COMPETENT HANDS [illegible] AT ONCE TO MISS HAWLEY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMEN TAILORS [illegible] COATS AND GARMENTS. APPLY TO MR. FAB[RICANT].

SALESWOMEN

[illegible] WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS AND SUITS, SHIRT WAISTS, WOMEN'S SHOES AND [illegible]

[illegible] at 8.30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Female Help—Miscellaneous

GIRLS

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

LADIES' HATS.

VELOUR, beaver and felt [illegible]

Lawyers

LAWYER COWAN

[illegible]

LAWYER [illegible]

[illegible]

Attorney's Free Consultation

[illegible]

Dancing.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c display.

[illegible] FOR FLOOR WAX [illegible] the maker. THE WILL & BAUMER CO., 71 Broad st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

OPPORTUNITY

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

FREE

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

B. O. WETMORE,

$100 DOWN

CAPITAL FOUND

Business Chances.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

F. L. MILLETT,

MACDONALD.

Room 5. Phone 1050 Main.

REMEMBER

Horse Shoeing Shop

LADY PARTNER.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Harrison Auto Exchange

61 Northampton St., Boston.

$400 OVERLAND $400

$400—CADILLAC—$400

$75—2 CYLINDER TRUCKS

Touring Cars or Runabouts.

$245—LIGHT TOURING—$245

$215—LIGHT DELIVERY—$215

$350 E. M. F. $350

TIRE BARGAINS.

LET YOUR

Motor Truck

PAY FOR ITSELF

On Easy Payments

Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car

AUTO TO LET.

For Hire, $2.50 Per Hour.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Geo. Grow Auto. Co.

140 Worcester St., Boston.

Tel. (1072/1073) Tremont. So. End.

Bet. Columbus Av. & Tremont St.

New England's Leading Auto Dealers

1912 Selden 5 pass., $800.

1912 R. C. H. Touring Car, $575.

1910 Cadillac 5 pass., $550

1912 Ford Touring Car, $450.

1911 Matheson 6 cyl. 5 pass., $650.

1911 Stoddard-Dayton Roadster, $625

1911 Model Q Maxwell, $325

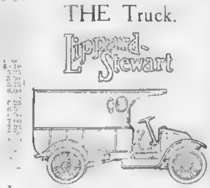
Model 10 Buick, $275

1909 Royal Tourist 7 pass., $485

Maxwell Runabout, $150

This Is

THE Truck.



1500 Pounds Capacity.

Trucks sold on partial payment basis if desired.

We supply gasoline, oil, tires, garage, driver and all that is necessary for the operation of our motor trucks for a DEFINITE consideration per mile.

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WHITNEY-BARNEY COMPANY,

31 Merchants Row, Boston

NEW TIRES

Central Automobile Tire Co.

Lithuanian Agency.

Quick Sale, Auto Bargain.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS.

4-CYL. MOTOR, $75.

AUTO

Automobiles

15c a line of 7 words

BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED CARS

PARMELEE AUTO CLUB

Rear of 663 Massachusetts Av.

1911 OVERLAND.

1912 E. M. F.

1911 E. M. F.

1911 Model Q, Maxwell.

$250 Buys my Elegant Five Passenger Touring.

BUICK $200.

METZ 1912.

1912 FLANDERS.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Machinery and Tools.

FIRST-CLASS USED MACHINERY

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

FURNITURE AT ½ THE REGULAR PRICES.

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Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

$300 DOWN BALANCE AS RENT

[illegible] brand new [illegible] houses of 6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms, [illegible] cemented cellar, furnace heat, hardwood floors, [illegible] sewer [illegible] American neighborhood, restricted to [illegible] off Summer st., near Medford [illegible] Buy from owner and save commission. [illegible] 10 Tremont st., Room 67, Boston.

HENRY W. SAVAGE REAL ESTATE
129 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONE OXFORD 4420

$1,350—$125 DOWN.
TWO ACRES OF LAND [illegible] painted [illegible] Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

17 ACRES—$1,800.
NEAT 7-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] fine lawn, stable, several [illegible] houses, [illegible] apple trees [illegible] Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
HORSE, [illegible] all wagons, farming tools [illegible] price [illegible] $3,000 [illegible] Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

$1,000—$200 DOWN.
NEARLY AN ACRE of land, 6-room house, town water, shade [illegible] houses, all small fruits, 100 hens [illegible] Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON 1st and 2d mortgages [illegible] reliable service [illegible] real estate, interest in [illegible] estates, legacies, etc. [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

SOMERVILLE.
$4000—2-FAM. HOUSE, 11 rooms, all imps., [illegible] easy terms; a good trade. See E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

$6300—3-FAM. HOUSE, good location, lot 100 feet deep [illegible] steam heat, good investment, terms to a purchaser. E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

$2500—6-ROOM SINGLE HOUSE, all imps., near Union sq. [illegible] home, small amount down. E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

$3000—SPRING HILL DISTRICT, single house, 7 large rooms, 4 beautiful chambers [illegible] to North Station, terms to suit. E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

$4800—12-ROOM 2-FAM. HOUSE, good sized [illegible] assessed for $5500 [illegible] steam and electric [illegible] good trade for the price. E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

$7800—10-ROOM 2-FAM. HOUSE, on nice street, good [illegible] E. A. BINNEY, [illegible] Somerville, 20 years at the same stand.

Squantum Beach
Bungalows and Cottages
Seashore Lots
THE only [illegible] seashore location near Boston [illegible] 5c to the [illegible] 600 lots [illegible] $2,800. Buy now before [illegible] and when you can secure [illegible] Own your home and save rent. [illegible] Sundays. JOHN H. NELSON, [illegible] Tremont bldg. Tel Hay 87, or at [illegible]

BYRNE REALTY CO.,
207 Adams st., Dorchester.
DORCHESTER—2 single houses, 1 of 6 rooms, and 1 of 6 rooms, all imps., in fine condition, near steam and electrics, rents for $160 per year, price for both $4,000, terms to suit. BRYNE REALTY CO.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 17 rooms, all imps., rents for $672 per year, price $5,700. BRYNE REALTY CO.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, all imps., everything separate [illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

3 South Boston Bargains
M. E. Finnigan, 331 Broadway.
$2100—[illegible] 11 rooms, gas [illegible] location, house in excellent condition. FINNIGAN.

$2,700—SPLENDID 2-fam. house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, first-class repair, will make good reasonable terms. FINNIGAN.

$1750—TWO-FAMILY brick house, near Perry School, 10 rooms, gas, a very cosy home for working man, on very easy terms. M. E. FINNIGAN, [illegible] Broadway, tel. 141 S. B.

Cambridge Residence.
LOCATED on one of those beautiful streets in old Cambridge, five minutes walk to Subway station at Central sq., 4 minutes ride to Park st., 10-room house with large yard, oak floors, open plumbing, $500 has been expended in putting this house in first class repair, you must see it to appreciate it, taxed $4,500, price $3,900, easy terms. Apply TRUSTEE, room 132, 18 Tremont st., 10 to 1 o'clock.

Newton Real Estate
I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me, 250 Washington st., Newton.
J. J. DELANEY

ON ELM HILL
BY
O'SHAUGHNESSY
FOR SALE—A fine, modern 2-fam. house, of 16 rooms [illegible] hot water heaters, in first class repair, rents $876 per year [illegible] M. O'SHAUGHNESSY, 553 Warren st., cor. Elm Hill av., Roxbury, phones 14 and 620-R Roxbury.

Money-Making Farms
17 STATES, one to 1,000 acres, $10 to $50 an acre. livestock, tools, crops often included [illegible] FARM AGENCY, Station [illegible], 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

COZY COTTAGE.
REVERE BEACH
NEW [illegible] car [illegible] Boston. [illegible]

WOLLASTON
NEW single house, [illegible] rooms [illegible] in fine location, best material used, price $1,975, $500 down, bal. on easy terms, also desirable house lots on easy terms. PARK LAND COMPANY, 15 School st., Boston.

IDEAL HOME, ASHMONT
BEAUTIFUL home of 10 rooms, with 9,000 feet of land, tile bath, all oak floors, steam heat, billiard room, all modern improvements and finely decorated. Apply 287 Ashmont st. [illegible]

$50-$250 DOWN, balance same as rent, for choice of several one and two-family houses, including several with all modern improvements [illegible] located in Malden, Somerville, Medford, Everett and Woburn. Apply at 10 Tremont st., rm. 67.

[illegible] Dorchester, 208 [illegible] av.; 12-room house in fine repair, h. w. heater, corner [illegible] minutes to steam or electrics.

ATTLEBORO.
63-A ATTLEBORO dairy, fruit and poultry farm, 2½ miles to centre, 7 r. house, barn, tie up 15 cows, 3 horse stalls, 70-ton silo, poultry houses for 300, blacksmith shop with forge and tools for farm work, 75 fruit trees, large strawberry bed, 25-acre, rich tillage, cuts hay and brook-watered pasture for 17 head, raise splendid vegetables, [illegible] pine timber, 200 cords wood, [illegible] GORMAN'S FARM AGENCY, Attleboro.

17 A. FRUIT FARM. New cottage house of 8 rooms [illegible] GORMAN'S FARM AGENCY, 235 North Main st., Attleboro, Mass.

Dorchester Bargains
2 BRICK 3-family houses, best location, always rented, assd $[illegible], rents $1254 [illegible] price $15,000 [illegible] DOTEN, 437 Geneva av.

BRAND-NEW 3-family house, 15 rooms, with all imps., near 2 lines [illegible] location, rents $63 month, price $[illegible] DOTEN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, oak floors, h. w. heat, separate [illegible] grand location, price $5500, terms. DOTEN.

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, perfect every way, 5,000 ft. land, on handsome shaded street, near [illegible] and electrics, assd $5000, price $4700. DOTEN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms [illegible] $4,500 [illegible] $1,000 down. DOTEN.

COLONIAL 3-FAMILY [illegible] C. DOTEN, 437 Geneva av. [illegible]

Roxbury Investment Property
BLOCK of 15 apts. [illegible] this property will pay 20% net on equity and as stated so it can be sold in whole or part, offer wanted. J. A. FRAZER, 105 W. Cottage st.

3-FAMILY, 17 rooms, in the very best [illegible] always rented, good [illegible] property must be sold, best offer [illegible] J. A. FRAZER.

3-FAMILY, 27 rooms, all imps. [illegible] $7200 [illegible] cheap at $[illegible] easy terms. See FRAZER.

Doctor's Opportunity.
ONE of the best estates in Roxbury, 11,000 ft. of land, corner lot, 2 houses, 1 large, the other small, all in excellent condition [illegible] shade trees [illegible] J. A. FRAZER, 105 W. Cottage st. [illegible]

SHANN & EASTMAN.
$4,200—SINGLE HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, reception hall, oak floors, hot water heat, cemented [illegible] set tubs, cemented cellar [illegible] SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st., West Roxbury.

SACRIFICE SALE.
THIS ESTATE of 10,000 sq. ft. of land with a fine single house of 9 large rooms and bath, extra toilet, modern improvements, on very high, sightly [illegible] fruit trees, grape arbor, ex[illegible] driveway; this property is worth $8,000 but to close the estate we have made the price $5,500 and will arrange terms for desirable parties. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st., West Roxbury, Mass.

MELROSE
THE SNAPPIEST house in the best location in Melrose, built of cement stucco, 8 rooms [illegible] large [illegible] fixtures of latest [illegible] bath imported [illegible] 7,000 [illegible] this week for $6,0[illegible] modern house [illegible] this unusual little house. C. F. HILL.

A FARM, 5½ acres [illegible] 8-room house, stable [illegible] to steam and electric cars for only $[illegible] near Melrose Depot. Phone Melrose 175-W for appointment; auto at door.

CARTER; $500 GETS YOU
2-FAMILY, 10 sq. rooms, 5 each floor, separate, all improvements, [illegible] rented $[illegible] price $[illegible] at 8%; this is a steal for home or investment and will be sold quick; no offers wanted; don't let your friends knock you for not heeding the knocks of opportunity. CARTER.

$500 TAKES single 9-room house, all imp., and extra toilet in cellar, new [illegible] made 2-family at small expense, rented $20, price $2,8[illegible] in Somerville and everything worth while in Somerville real estate is listed with F. W. & J. L. CARTER, auto service, 300A Somerville av.

R.B Smith, 672 Tremont St
INVESTMENT property in South End, A1 neighborhood, three houses rented for $3,600 on five year leases, assessed for $41,400, will be sold for $6,000 down on the whole [illegible] 20% on equity, owner leaving Boston for the South.

SOUTH END—Store and tenement property; income $3,500, $7,000 buys equity, sold away below assessed value.

MASS. AV.—To settle estate, well rented, sold below ass'd. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

TO BUILDERS. Near Harvard sq., 16-room house, easily converted to 2-family, 12,000 ft. of land [illegible] assessed $11,000 [illegible] owner out of town says sell. SMITH.

18-ROOM steam heated house, So. End, renovated throughout [illegible] $1,000 down buys it. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

An Opportunity Now.
I AM OFFERING on account of change in residence my Massachusetts farm, 10-room house, steam heat, barn [illegible] 200 apple trees [illegible] garage, barn [illegible] in excellent condition, terms [illegible] Boston American.

MELROSE.
MAN leaving town, must sell cottage house of 7 rooms, all imps., h. w. floors, large piazzas, fine neighborhood, 6 min. to steam, 3 min. to electric cars, this is a great bargain, price for quick sale $2800, $500 down. D. K. COLLAMORE, 40 Essex st., Melrose.

ASK MR. FOWLER.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive, artistic 4-family house of 22 large airy sunny rooms [illegible] rents $[illegible] price $[illegible] ROBERT T. FOWLER, 7[illegible] Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

SOMERVILLE—Brand new 14-room [illegible] house, [illegible] modern [illegible] balance as rent, a real bargain. See OWNER at 390 Highland av., West Somerville, or tel. 64-1.

You Can't Help Making Money
CANADA is the coming country, Montreal its metropolis. It is growing by leaps and bounds. Its land values increasing daily. Great railroad developments now taking place. New bridges and tunnels to be built. Tremendous activity in real estate. Your investment will double in less than a year.

INVESTIGATE—Look into our splendid proposition. Call or write.

H. H. DUCHESNE, Gen'l Agent
Grand Trunk Park Co. Room 434 Old South Bldg.

ATTEND THE
Sale of Lots
—AT—
TURKEY HILL TERRACE
OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON
TODAY
5c Fare—5c Fare—5c Fare
Lots or Garden Plots
$49 and Up
YOUR OWN TERMS
AGENTS ON LAND DAILY AND SUNDAY
Take any Arlington Heights electric at Cambridge subway [illegible] Hill Terrace [illegible] Old South Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main [illegible]

NOW IS THE TIME
TO buy a summer cottage, located [illegible] a fine [illegible] price $1,500. WELLS.

Washington St. Building
WILL be leased as a whole at a reasonable rental. WELLS.

Down-Town Income Estate
RENTED $750 per year and mortgaged $5,000 at 5 per cent, long term. WELLS.

Marblehead, on Ocean Side.
[illegible] house 15,000 ft. land [illegible] $10,000. ROY C. WELLS, 18 Tremont st.

EGLESTON SQUARE.
AT EGLESTON SQ. 2-fam. [illegible] rooms [illegible] accepted, taxed for $4,500.

NEAR Egleston sq.; 3-family, 17 rooms, all imps. Income $[illegible] 10,000 ft. land [illegible] MULLEN.

JAMAICA PLAIN [illegible] $7,000, easy terms offer. MULLEN.

BETTER BARGAINS
IN DORCHESTER
YOU'LL not find than these below, 3-family, 15 rooms, 3 rec. halls, near Harvard sta., a few minutes from St. Leo's Church, nice street, income $900 per year, $6,800 buys this dandy property. J. L. CORCORAN.

IN MEETING HOUSE HILL, 3-family, 18 rooms [illegible] from St. Peter's [illegible] $810 year, $6,500 takes it. J. L. CORCORAN.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 11 rooms [illegible] good location, for quick disposal, price reduced to $[illegible] J. L. CORCORAN, 132 Bowdoin st., near Geneva av.

LAKECREST.
BUNGALOW LOTS IN THE
PINES AND CEDARS,
$19 TO $69.
ELECTRICS pass the property, near stores, schools, large lake near, suitable for year-round home; this tract is located in East Weymouth, one of the cleanest sections about Boston, only 10c fare, 30 minutes run, free excursion every Sunday from South Station at 12:30, track 18. BROWN & STAPLES, 101 Tremont st.

DAIRY FARM.
DAIRY FARM [illegible] ALEXANDER & CLEMENS [illegible] Main st., Brockton, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE.
FOR SALE [illegible] of Park st. [illegible] Boston American.

$800 DOWN buys 4-apartment, rent $360, price $2,[illegible] H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

[illegible] rent $756, price $6,[illegible] 25 other [illegible] for sale, see [illegible] H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

POULTRY FARM in South Weymouth, 8½ acres, price $5,000. H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

FARM of 100 acres in Andover; price $7,500. Details, H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

FRAMINGHAM.
8-ROOM cottage and [illegible] water, near South Framingham, $1,[illegible] easy terms. L. C. JAMES, West Natick.

FOR SALE—Revere, 2-fam. house of 9 rooms, all newly remodeled, new plaster, 4 r. first f., bath and pant., 3 on sec., 2 in attic, suitable for 1 or 2 f., large lot of 9,000 ft. [illegible] a sacrifice, as owner wants to go West.

FOR SALE. Two-family house at 8 Codman pl., between [illegible] Washington [illegible] A. SENN [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

FOR SALE. 2 new 3-tenement houses in West Medford [illegible] M. H. CAVANAUGH [illegible] field st. [illegible]

TO LET or lease in [illegible] house of six rooms and bath, good sized [illegible] 9 Bathburn st. [illegible]

FOR SALE. A very desirable house in Back Bay, has 10 rooms and bath, hot and cold water in every room, is in excellent condition, rented to a good tenant at $750 per year, price $8,000. U 51, Boston American.

DESIRABLE house beautifully situated overlooking Boston Harbor; 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, 3 fireplaces, h. w. heating, large lot, handy to trains and cars, price reasonable. WM. ARTHUR, 59 Falmouth st.

DORCHESTER. For sale, large single house, 10 rooms, assessed $5,4[illegible] [illegible] CLARKE [illegible]

[illegible] S. WALDRON [illegible]

FOR SALE. Forest Hills Terminal. Tower st., house lot, 60x90ft. Box 350, South Walpole.

P. F. LELAND.
300-ACRE stock, grain [illegible] potato farm; 20 cattle, 60 sheep, hogs, machinery and crops, first class [illegible] P. F. LELAND, 21 Milk st.

HENDERSON & ROSS
1459 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
18 Tremont St., Boston, Room 232
Stop Rent Paying.

TWO-FAMILY—$400
FIRST [illegible] 14 rooms, separate [illegible] near two car lines, 2 minutes to churches, schools, stores, this is the one you have been looking for [illegible] HENDERSON & ROSS.

Beautiful Savin Hill.
[illegible] finished like a palace. HENDERSON & ROSS.

Wellesley Park.
ONLY 12½ CENT FARE.
High, Dry and Sightly.
[illegible] pass the property. Lots 6,000 to 10,000 feet.
$180 to $300.
Some Smaller at $30.
[illegible] BROWN & STAPLES, 101 Tremont st.

CHARLOTTE STREET.
BEAUTIFUL single house [illegible] $1,500 less than cost. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av.

2-APT., 16 rooms, all imps., hardwood floors, just off Columbia road, house assessed for $9,400, will sell [illegible] VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av.

Dorchester Investment
[illegible] Corner.

Ashmont Sacrifice Sale.
[illegible] H. L. RHODES [illegible]

COR. LOT land containing 8,500 sq. ft., cor. Stanley and Kane sts., Dorchester; will sell at a bargain. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor.

[illegible] J. W. McKEY [illegible]

FOR SALE—Brand new 2-family house [illegible] Apply JOHN E. STACK, 49 [illegible]

WEST MEDFORD—Brand-new [illegible] income $800, price $7,000 [illegible]

LOTS on and near Mass. av. [illegible] O'HARA, 13 Terra rd., No. Cambridge.

[illegible] house and [illegible] lot. Address A [illegible]

$500 DOWN [illegible] or exchange. C. A. J. [illegible]

[illegible] built, sell at sacrifice. Tel. [illegible] Medford.

We Will Help You to Buy a Lot
In the Same Way the Co-operative Banks Help You to Build a Home

Build Your Home In a Neighborhood That Offers Your Family Wholesome Out-of-Door Life

CHARLES RIVER HILLSIDE
Five Cent Fare to Any Part of Greater Boston
At Charles River Bridge, Near Spring St., West Roxbury

OPENING SALE
—OF—
BUNGALOW, COTTAGE AND HOMESITE LOTS

HOW TO GET THERE [illegible] Forest Hills [illegible] cars marked [illegible] Charles River [illegible] Charles River Bridge [illegible] twenty-one minute ride from Forest Hills.

HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION
[illegible] OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON

Sea Shore Bargains
$195—COTTAGE—$195
[illegible]

$750—COTTAGE—$750
[illegible]

$850 [illegible]

$1,000 [illegible]

$1,150—COTTAGE—$1,150
[illegible]

$1,350—BUNGALOW—$1,350
[illegible]

$1,500—BUNGALOW—$1,500
[illegible] with large oak shade trees, [illegible] views of Boston Harbor. [illegible]

$1,500—COTTAGE—$1,500
[illegible]

NEEDHAM.
NEW HOUSE of 6 rooms and [illegible]

MATTAPAN.
[illegible]

Dorchester Bargains.
STORE and two apartments [illegible] good bus. location [illegible]

[illegible]

SOMERVILLE [illegible] locality and [illegible] your terms. [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

3-APT. HOUSE [illegible]

COTTAGE, 6 rooms [illegible] 8 rooms, all imps., $1,800; bungalow, 4 rooms, finished attic, $1,000. A. L. BETTER, 400 Broadway, Revere.

FARM STOCK AND TOOLS
[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

WINTHROP [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED [illegible] good location. Address B, 2 Percy place, Box.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.
[illegible]

FRUIT FARM BARGAIN
[illegible]

YOU HAVE LONGED
[illegible]

TAXED [illegible] PRICE [illegible]

SMALL FARM, SMALL PRICE
[illegible]

[illegible] Mass.

[illegible]

2-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible]
THIS new 2-[illegible]

RENT FREE
[illegible]

[illegible] location for stores. [illegible] to Stoughton st., Dorchester; tel.

For Brighton Real Estate, Walcott & Fagan
[illegible]

NEARBY FARMS
[illegible]

CRUFF & BYRNE
2370 Washington St.
[illegible]

[illegible]

Administrator's Sale.
[illegible]

EVERETT
[illegible]

G. MILO CURRAN.
[illegible]

EVERETT.
[illegible] 333 Tremont st. [illegible] cheap, owing to [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Josiah F. Prescott

LOW COST DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM

PINE TIMBER

GREAT SACRIFICE.

A REAL BARGAIN

READY CASH

Farms.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MORTGAGES

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Real Estate Auctions.

Auction Sales.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mortgagee's Sale.

CHARLES F. HALE'S AUCTION ROOMS.

1065-1067 Tremont Street, Rox.

Stoves and Furnaces.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WATER ... radiators, furnaces, ... stoves, gas ranges, shop ... restaurant and family ranges, steam tables, jacket kettles, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW SUITES

These suites vary in size from five rooms and bath to ten rooms and four baths. Suites are beautifully finished. Have every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, electric and gas light, open fireplaces, elevator, piazzas, etc.

The various locations are exceptionally desirable, near steam and electrics, schools, churches and parks. Rents reasonable.

Apply to GEO. W. JOHNSTON

1209 Beacon St. - - Coolidge's Corner, Brookline

Telephones 2190—2380

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

POSTSCRIPT—Only a Few Suites Left—DON'T DELAY

The Pretoria

722-726 Commonwealth Avenue

Near St. Mary's Street

Beautiful apartments just completed, extra large rooms overlooking the Charles River, containing 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, electric elevators and all other modern improvements, first-class cafe in the building. Apply on the premises.

Telephone Back Bay 200.

APARTMENTS TO RENT

DORCHESTER—$20.

SAVIN HILL.

HAMILTON HALL,

64 Hemenway St., Back Bay

Jefferson and Lincoln Halls,

S. W. KEENE & SON'S

157-163 Hemenway St.

THE LOUVRE,

18-20 Haviland St.

HENDERSON & ROSS,

18 TREMONT ST.

1320 Beacon St., Brookline.

1459 Dorchester Av., Fields Corner

Brookline Apartments

Cor. of St. Mary's and Euston Sts.

FREE TO DEC. 1

Somerville Apartments.

HUNTINGTON AV.

HATTIN & HALEY,

Rent Free

$22—Until Dec. 1st.—$23

DORCHESTER

SOUTH END

ONE MONTH FREE

$15, Dorchester Suites, $16.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

THE DURBAN,

505 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

NEXT TO THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

HALF MONTH RENT or 2 Tons of Coal FREE

Beautiful New Suites.

Cambridge Apartments

WINTHROP.

SPECIAL RATES.

WALNUT AV. APARTMENTS.

Brookline Apartment.

WINTER HILL.

HOTEL NAVARRE,

Apartments to Let.

10, 6 and 80 ... SUITES, $20 to $23

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DRUG STORE

BAKERY

STORE TO LET.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words ...

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

15c a line of 7 words ...

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN, ATTENTION!

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Board and Rooms.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Lowest Prices in the World

Don't forget that we sell you Watches and Diamonds cheaper than any jeweler in New England.

Compare our prices and you will be convinced that we are

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Sale of used Upright Pianos "for beginners." If you are considering the purchase of a piano for your child to start taking lessons, and do not wish to purchase a new piano, we have inaugurated a sale of used pianos for beginners at very low prices. These pianos are all uprights, in good condition, taken in exchange for Kranich & Bach and Autopianos. We will exchange these pianos within five years and allow full amount paid towards the purchase of any new piano in stock.

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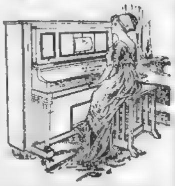
Autopiano

Mary Young Praises the Autopiano

MARY YOUNG



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A great many people have in their home what is practically a dead piano. No one knows how to play it. Son and daughter who used to play and entertain have married and the piano is now merely an expensive ornament. Now is the time to get an Autopiano, put in the music roll, start it—That's all you have to do.

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Chas. S. Norris Co.,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Gentlemen: Please mail me ... particulars about your piano exchange plan and send me free ... book about Autopianos. Also tell me about the American Plan to secure any make piano on credit.

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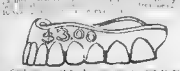

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CHAMPION ... COMBINATION

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Refrigerators.

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Special this Week: Any Feather curled 15c ...
Dyeing & Repairing
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CANARIES ... $2.00 and $3. ... bird store.

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Money to Loan.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

NEWS OF THE UNIONS IN GREATER BOSTON

Central Body Today Considers Suspension of Four More Local Unions.

Boston Central Labor Union at its meeting today takes up the question of suspending from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] is a larger number than the combined membership of the average central body and the magnitude of the question has brought the question of jurisdictional quarrels sharply to the front in the local labor world.

• • •

Everything is in readiness for the twelfth annual ball of the Teamsters' Union No. [illegible] to be held in [illegible] Memorial Hall for the benefit of the sick fund of that organization Thursday evening. The event this year promises to be largely attended. [illegible] is chairman of the ball committee, John F. [illegible] treasurer, Robert [illegible] floor director. [illegible] The list of invited guests includes the officers of the State Federation of Labor, the Central Labor Union, the International Teamsters' Union and the Teamsters' District Council. All members of the ticket-distributing committee are requested to report at the union office No. 28 Union Park street before the night of the ball. The office will be open each evening for that purpose.

• • •

The formation of an Atlantic Coast Council for longshoremen, to include in its list of affiliated locals all A. F. of L. longshoremen's unions from Halifax to Newport News, will be taken up in a convention at the United States Hotel Thursday next. More than twenty unions will be represented and the convention will be presided over by T. V. [illegible] of Buffalo, international president of the union.

• • •

Machinists' Union No. 264 has inaugurated an active campaign for an eight-hour week to be put in operation not later than Jan. 1. Fourteen shops employing 300 men already have granted the terms asked for or better without reduction of pay.

• • •

The Hotel Workers' Union, Donald Evans business agent, by formal resolution has condemned as too radical Edward [illegible], under whose leadership the local was organized and the recent strike at several local hotels conducted.

• • •

Boston Barbers' Union will hold a banquet at the Quincy House Dec. 5 to help celebrate the twenty [illegible] anniversary of the local. [illegible] H. Mason is chairman and J. J. Dwyer secretary of the committee in charge. The exercises also will include a business meeting.

• • •

The newly organized Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union [illegible] [illegible] and applications being received every day. The local will affiliate with the C. L. U. and the State Federation of Labor at the earliest opportunity.

AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Rev. A. W. Moulton and Very Rev. W. T. Sumner to Speak.

[illegible] Arthur W. Moulton, rector of Grace Church, Lawrence, and a chairman of the committee of clergymen who undertook to [illegible] the settlement of the strike [illegible] series of sermons [illegible] The Social Message of the [illegible] The sermons will be a part of [illegible] Sunday services on November 10 and 17.

On Sunday, November 27, the series will [illegible] the Very Rev. Walter [illegible] Sumner [illegible] of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and [illegible] on "The Church and Social Service."

Beginning November 4 a new service will be observed at St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. This will be a half hour of silence.

A class to study the life of Jesus will be organized on Friday, November 15, at 11:30 a. m. in the cathedral rooms at St. Paul's. Miss [illegible] M. Sumner will be the class leader.

AID TO DALY HOME.

Ladies' Society Gives Whist Party in Dorchester.

The Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society gave a whist party yesterday in aid of the Daly Industrial Home, Train street, Dorchester. The president, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, was assisted by Misses [illegible] Dolan, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, [illegible] Avery, Beatrice Coyle, Mamie Sullivan, Helen Booth, [illegible] Rosamond Brady, Grace Cook, Agnes [illegible], Marion Cavanaugh, Grace Cavanaugh, Louise Coyle, [illegible] Sullivan, Mae Laverty and Helen Fagan.

The prize winners were Mrs. Richard Noonan, Mrs. J. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Wright, Mrs. J. H. Burke, Mrs. W. [illegible] Muldoon, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. E. McNary, Miss Helen Burns, Mrs. John Heffernan, Mrs. John T. Riley, Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mrs. Helen Cook and Mrs. J. Cunee.

CRUSHED IN BIG PRESS.

Apprentice Is Killed in Printing Establishment.

John [illegible] of No. 2 Burns court, died at the Relief Hospital yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries suffered in [illegible] establishment where he was employed at No. 257 Atlantic avenue.

[illegible] apprentice [illegible] in the [illegible] Medical Examiner [illegible]

MRS. AELES' BODY IN RUINS.

Woman Figuring in Big Alienation Suit, St. Louis Victim.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—The body of Mrs. Helen Harrington Ables, who recently compromised a $50,000 alienation suit against her millionaire father-in-law, was taken from the ruins of the Berlin Hotel late this afternoon.

RECENT DEATHS.

CHARLES HENRY ADAMS [illegible] wholesale grocery merchant, is dead at his home in Jamaica Plain. He was born in Concord in 1844, the son of Sanford and Martha (Fay) Adams. He leaves a wife, two sons, Charles Q. and Winthrop C., and two daughters, Mrs. Frank S. Deland and Miss Ethelind Adams.

CHARLES N. ALEXANDER, who began his business career with the house of J. P. Rogers & Co. [illegible] in the South American trade [illegible] this business in 1862, is dead at his home in Newbury street, [illegible] He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

J. LENOX ASHMEAD, only brother of the Rev. Charles A. Ashmead, rector of St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., is dead at his home in Yonkers, N. Y.

MABEL BARRISON, the actress, is dead in Toronto, [illegible] She was born [illegible] ago, and it was there she scored her success on the stage. She appeared in Boston in "The Blue Mouse" company at the Globe Theatre several seasons ago. Her best work was in "Babes in Toyland."

JOSEPH N. A. BEAUDRY, organist of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Salem, is dead at his home, No. 22 Willow avenue, that city. He was born in Montreal and was graduated from the [illegible] State Normal School. He leaves a wife and four children.

SISTER MARY BRIGIDA, a member of the Order of Poor Clares, is dead in Bordentown, N. J. Before she became a nun she was Miss Julia Dailey of Boston.

MRS. MARY H. BROWN, widow of [illegible] W. Brown, is dead at her home in Marblehead, aged seventy-four. She leaves [illegible] W. [illegible] H. Brown of Brookline and George S. Harris of Marblehead and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Keach of New York.

REV. ALOYSIOUS BLAKELEY of the Congregation of Passionists, is dead at St. [illegible] Monastery, Dunkirk, N. Y. Fr. Blakeley was at one time pastor of the Passionist Monastery in Rome, Italy, where he lived at Scala Santa and also served for [illegible] general of Bulgaria. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., seventy-five years ago.

SAMUEL D. BUTTERWORTH, a former member of the Lowell City Council and prominent in G. A. R. circles, is dead at his home in Moore street, Lowell, aged seventy-three. He was born in England. He leaves a wife, son and daughter. He was prominent in the Masonic fraternity.

MRS. SARAH B. CADE, widow of William B. Cade, who was a district fire chief of the Cambridge Fire Department, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John H. [illegible] No. 4 St. Paul street, Cambridge, aged seventy-three. One of her sons, William E. Cade, is chief of the Wakefield Fire Department.

GEORGE W. CARTER, one of the most prosperous farmers in Scarboro, Me., is dead at his home [illegible] He was a member of [illegible] Lodge, K. of P., and [illegible] He leaves a wife and son.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN [illegible] CLARK of New Jersey is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. [illegible] in this city. He served in the [illegible] from 1872 to 1875. He was eighty-five years old. He was president of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society [illegible] lived in Elizabeth, N. J., and was president of three banks there.

COLONEL GREEN CLAY, former secretary of the American [illegible] to Italy and Russia and [illegible] Mo., is dead at his home [illegible] Mo. For many years he was a leading Democrat in Missouri. He was born in Kentucky in 1833. He leaves a wife and daughter.

GEORGE W. CHASE, well known in Searsport, Me., is dead at his home, No. 55 Autumn street, Everett, aged forty-five.

DR. HIRAM BLISS CROSS, a practitioner of the homeopathic school of medicine in Jamaica Plain for forty-[illegible] years, is dead at his home on Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plain. He was born in Frank[illegible], N. H., July 9, 1844. He was a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy and other medical societies.

JOHN E. CROWLEY, formerly of the South End, is dead at the undertaking rooms of Thomas Raftery, No. 1169 Tremont street, Roxbury. He was the [illegible] of the late Annie (Leonard) Crowley, [illegible] prominent in Catholic circles.

SOPHIA TRACY DENNIE, youngest daughter of [illegible] and Mary Sanger Dennie, is dead at her home, No. 371 Harvard street, Cambridge.

JAMES EDMONDS is dead at the home of his [illegible] No. 5 Union street, Brighton. He was employed as brakeman on the New Haven road. He lived in Greenfield.

MRS. CAROLINE J. EMMONS, widow of Edward R. Emmons, is dead at her home in Hardwick, aged seventy-three. She was born in Greenwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Towne.

FOREST BLOOMFIELD ENGLISH, for many years identified with the shipping interests of the country, is dead at his home in Philadelphia. He was at one time manager of the Philadelphia Ship Repair Company and held positions of various kinds with the Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company.

CAPTAIN JOHN E. GORMAN is dead at his home in Gloucester. He was well known in maritime circles. He was born in Chester, N. S., but was a resident of Gloucester all his life. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. B. McBride and Mrs. Edward Harvey, and a son, Carl Gorman.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HALEY, who met with an accident, is dead at his home, No. 111 [illegible]wood street, Somerville.

LYDIA M. HANSON, widow of George Hanson, is dead at the home of her brother, Chandler Jordan, No. 10 Merlin street, Dorchester.

ELIJAH H. HOWE is dead at his home, No. 2 Graham Terrace, Quincy, in his sixty-seventh year. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

MISS ANNIE L. HARKINS is dead at her parents' home in Quincy. She was a sister of the Rev. [illegible] and J. Harkins of Amesbury.

JOHN IMBESCHEID, prominent in German fraternal organizations, is dead at his home, No. 123 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.

EDWIN R. JENNESS, one of the oldest letter carriers in the country, is dead at No. 119 Warren avenue, Roxbury. He was born in Roxbury October 27, 1842. He was past commander of Post No. 26, G. A. R., and a member of the Scottish Rite.

MAJOR CHARLES F. LARRABEE, at one time assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, is dead at a sanatorium near Washington. He was formerly in the army and a member of a number of various government commissions to treat with Indian tribes.

GENERAL HOMER LEA, aged thirty-six, the American who acted as adviser to leaders of the recent Chinese rebellion, is dead at his home in Ocean Park, Los Angeles, Cal. He returned from China when it was seen the Manchu dynasty had been overthrown. He was an author of several books.

MISS SARAH MASON, formerly of [illegible]ey and Webster, is dead in Walla Walla, Washington, aged seventy-eight. She leaves a brother, Thomas Mason, and four nephews, Joseph, Robert and William H. Mason, all of Webster, and Thomas Mason, with whom she lived.

HOWARD A. NICHOLS, for thirty years an employe of the [illegible] Brothers shoe factory at North Natick, is dead at his home, [illegible] He was born in Natick. He was forty-nine years old.

JAMES F. NURCHSTEAD, one of the youngest recruits to enlist in the Civil War, joining the Thirty-first Maine Regiment before he was fourteen years old, and who leaves a son who is said to be the youngest son of a Civil War veteran, is dead at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea. He was a member of E. M. Warren Post No. 12, G. A. R.

WILLIAM R. OGRAM is dead in Philadelphia, aged fifty-two. He was connected with the American Bridge Company. He was a member of the Union League, the Manufacturers' Club and many social organizations. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

WILLIAM D. POWERS is dead at his home, No. 14 Hancock street, Northampton, aged seventy. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Allen of Springfield, Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy of Holyoke and Miss Margaret Powers at home, and four sons, John of Chicago, James of Springfield, Edmond and William of Northampton.

SHERIDAN PITT READ, United States consul at Tientsin, China, is dead in London. His body will be brought to his home in New York.

MRS. JULIA REGESTEIN, widow of F. August Regestein, is dead at her home, No. 8 Boyster street, Jamaica Plain.

PHILIP J. RYAN, known in St. John, N. B., is dead at his home, No. 75 School street, Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain.

MAJOR CHARLES A. RUFFEE, identified with the pioneer days of the Northwest, an Indian fighter, is dead at Brainerd, Minn.

MRS. MARY H. SMITH of Milford and Washington, formerly a leader in D. A. R. circles, is dead in Milford, aged eighty-seven.

FRANK O. SNOW, a former president of the North Berwick Bank, is dead at his home in that town. For many years he was station agent at the North Berwick depot. He was seventy-eight years old. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the commandery at Saco. He never married. He leaves a sister and a brother in California.

MAYOR CHARLES A. STOTT, aged seventy-seven, formerly chairman of the Republican State Committee, a former Mayor of Lowell, is dead at his home in that city where he was born. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

ROBERT L. SCALES, a former Boston attorney, is dead at Roswell, New Mexico, aged thirty-two. He was born in Dover, N. H. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was prominent in undergraduate affairs. He received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard University in 1905. He was married October 6, 1908, to Laura Woolsey Lord, daughter of Professor John K. Lord of Dartmouth College. His wife and his parents survive him.

CHARLES B. TIERNAN, who belonged to an old Maryland family, several of whose members fought in the Revolutionary War, is dead at his home in Baltimore. He was at one time a social leader [illegible]

DR. HENRY R. THAYER, for [illegible] [illegible] lived in Boston for fifty-nine years, is dead at [illegible] Washington street, near [illegible] street, South End. He leaves a son, Herbert R. Thayer, who lived at No. [illegible] [illegible] avenue.

FRANK HENRY TUCKER is dead at the home of his son-in-law, Merville C. Freeman, No. 6 Hayes street, Roxbury. He was well known in Biddeford and Kennebunk, Me. He was sixty-one years old.

PATRICK VAHEY, well known in fraternal society circles, is dead at the home of his son, John Vahey, No. 52 Arsenal street, Watertown.

HENRY L. WADE, for twenty-seven years president of the Waterbury Clock Company, is dead in Waterbury, aged seventy.

CAPTAIN EDWARD VAN WART, who was [illegible] on the steamboat General Slocum when that vessel took fire in Hell Gate June 15, 1904, and more than a thousand lives were lost, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in his seventy-third year. He was at the wheel on the Slocum when the cry of fire was given [illegible] Brother Island and beached her. He was exonerated of blame for the disaster.

MARK W. WILSON, [illegible] of Western Michigan and a banker, is dead at [illegible] Muskegon in that State, aged [illegible]

WARREN WOTTON, a retired sea captain, is dead at his home in Dover, aged eighty-four. He was born in Friendship, Me., and followed the sea for many years.

WHIST, DANCE, CONCERT.

Young People Help in Social Ways to Increase College Fund.

Next Wednesday evening in the music room of Boston College a whist party and dance will be given by the Boys' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church in aid of the Boston College Extension Fund. The affair is under the direction of Miss Natalie [illegible] and Miss Patricia Flynn.

Another whist party for the same purpose will be held at Catholic Union Hall on the evening of November [illegible] under the auspices of the Boston College [illegible] Mrs. Edward T. Sheehan will have charge of the party.

In the College Hall on the evening of November 24 a sacred concert will be given by a band of thirty pieces. Michael J. Devine, [illegible] M., will act as the director of the band. The soloists will be Miss Nora F. Burns, contralto; Virginio Capellonio, bass; Edward A. McGonigle, baritone, and William Healey, tenor.

The musicians are giving their services through the courtesy of Local 9, A. F. of M. The concert will be conducted under the direction of the Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J.

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Facial Corrections at Half Usual Fee

DISH NOSE $25.

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Household Needs

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ONE BLOCK DOWN FROM HIGH PRICES.

100 Piece Dinner Set Free!

ONE HUNDRED PIECES

GOLD DECORATED DINNER SET FREE!

This Handsome Dinner Set FREE with $100 worth of Furniture

We further offer to sell you this set for $12.50 and refund the amount paid to every customer [illegible] Complete line [illegible] Glenwood Ranges [illegible] Refrigerators.

ON EASY TERMS. Bring this ad and receive One Dollar Credit towards first payment.

EAT IT AND DIE

—That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, under Sinks and around Water Pipes.

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25 cents a can, mailed 35c

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Best Rose [illegible] WHICH NONE OTHERS REACH OR RIVAL.

Chas. Mackinlay Co.'s Scotch Whiskies

[illegible] Try it in comparison with any other.

OUR SPECIAL This Week Only

4000 ALARM CLOCKS 49c

Warranted Two Years.

ASHER THE JEWELER, 698 Washington Street.

CHARLES MUELLER

RAZORS concaved and honed, [illegible] shears and clippers [illegible] 707 Washington st., Boston, up one flight. Mail orders filled.

FREE

24-inch centrepiece given for selling 10 18-inch [illegible] Christmas Novelty [illegible] for 23c. Value 50c. Send money [illegible] M. E. Clark Mfg. Co., 547 Columbus Ave.

Best in the World. WATER BUG EXTERMINATOR No Poison, No Odor.

[illegible] RELIABLE INSECTICIDE CO., 200 Washington St., Boston. Mail orders [illegible]

BARGAINS

Unredeemed Furs and Overcoats

M. S. K[illegible]baum Loan Co.,

59 Shawmut Av., cor. Pleasant St.

Woman's Specialties

PERFECT FIT

Is what all our customers say after having their Suits made here

$7.00 Tailor Made

Price up town, where the rent is high, $15.

Special This Week

Tailor made Suit to measure, best material guaranteed.

$15 Worth $25

J. BURSTEEN

ARTIST LADIES' TAILOR

51 Cross Street

LADIES

Drummer's Samples to close out Waists, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Johnny Coats

$6.49 up

SAMPLE WAIST AND DRESS SHOP

59 Temple Place. Room 310.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

J. M. SOLOMON will make 10 K. Gold Filled Eyeglasses, regular $5.00 value, for $2.00

Every pair of glasses fitted to the eyes, giving each customer a scientific examination FREE.

J. M. SOLOMON,

Doctor of Optics With Dr. A. Solomon

181 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Formerly of 2A Beacon Street

Suits Made to Order... $5.00

Perfect fit and workmanship. None but expert and high-grade tailors employed. Once you call on us, you will always stick to us.

FELD & GOODMAN

5 Lowell St., near Causeway, Boston

4 REASONS WHY

I made more Ladies' Suits last season than any other tailor. Cloth that is guaranteed all pure wool. Workmanship, the finest [illegible] Fit, not what others think, but absolutely as you want. Service, prompt and sure—no disappointing delays.

Suit Made to Order From $12.00 and Up

The kind others charge $20 for.

J. Krakotsky,

168 TREMONT ST., Boston, Mass.

Est. 1903. Tel. 1049-R Oxford. Elevator Service

$5 PAYS FOR A SUIT MADE TO ORDER

I will also make to order your coat for.... $3.50

Consider these prices and compare them with those of other tailors.

UP ONE FLIGHT BUT SAVE MONEY

THE ENGLISH LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKING CO.

238 Tremont St., 68 Eliot St.

UP-TO-DATE TAILOR

Ladies, did you know that you can have a suit made, fit, style and workmanship [illegible] for $8.00. Skirts $1.50. Long Coats $7.00.

EAGLE TAILORING CO., 15 Avon Street

Opposite Jordan & Marsh.

Face Expert

Wrinkles, Sagging Face, Irregular Features, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Red Veins, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Moth Patches and all Facial Blemishes corrected. 17 years' experience. Consultation free. Hours 9-6, Sundays 10-1.

E. P. REID, M.D. 100 Boylston St, Boston.

LADIES' SUITS, $5.00

TAILOR MADE, first class in every respect [illegible] guaranteed at the lowest price. K. KANLAFF, ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. 18 Lowell st. [illegible]

Ladies' beaver, velour and felt hats reblocked to latest models and made new [illegible] Co. 78 Bedford st. Boston.

FURS HETZER BROS., Furriers, 564 Washington St., Room 4[illegible] Remodeled, Repaired, Relyned and Made Over. Tel. 4467 W Ox.

LADIES' TAILOR

Ladies, have your Suits made here and be satisfied. All work guaranteed. 576 TREMONT st.

MAX LEESKY, high grade ladies' tailor [illegible] Berkeley st., East Boston, choice fall styles and patterns, ladies' suits made to order, $8 up, first-class fit and workmanship. Try us.

LADIES' beaver and felt hats blocked in style. WEILHART & RUHMAN, 11 School st., 4th floor.

HATS trimmed by expert [illegible] Tremont st., rm 14, over Tuttle's Shoe Store.

Woman's Specialties

Her Majesty's Corset

Reducing Model

Is the Most Practical Light Weight Reducing Corset Ever Offered. The Corset Illustrated Is Our

$2.00 Reducing Model

Compare it with Any $3.00 Reducing Corset offered by others.

Unlike other Reducing Corsets you will find it the best [illegible] [illegible] Sizes from 18 to 36.

GUARANTEED

[illegible]

Ask your dealer for Her Majesty's Light Weight Reducing Corset. Price $2.00

If they cannot supply you ask them to order for you. Manufactured by Strouse Corset Co., Factory, New Haven, Conn. Boston offices 521 Washington St.

Ask Your Dealer for Style 100

[illegible] medium [illegible] full figure. Has No Equal For $1.00

Compare It With Any $2.00 Corset Offered for the Full Figure.

GUARANTEED

To give the purchaser perfect satisfaction. The steels will not rust or break.

GUARANTEED

To reduce hips and abdomen. Specially featured, with a band for this purpose.

HER MAJESTY'S have special features not found on other makes.

Sold in most stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, ask him to order for you.

Manufactured by STROUSE CORSET CO. Factory New Haven, Conn. Boston offices, 521 Washington St.

FINE FEATHERS ON CREDIT

$1.00 A WEEK

Accounts opened to responsible people. Don't go to ordinary credit houses for your feathers—come direct to the wholesalers and save more than 50 per cent.

FEATHERS CURLED THIS WEEK FOR 15c

7 TEMPLE PLACE

ROOM 51

Bring This Ad With You.

WILLOW PLUMES AND OSTRICH FEATHERS

Made and repaired. Good work guaranteed. Dyeing, cleansing and curling at short notice.

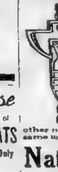
MARABOUT BOAS, CAPES AND MUFFS

RENOVATED. MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.

15 Temple Place, Room 10

Bring this ad. and receive 10% discount.



$1.50

For this Solid Gold and Genuine Pearl Pendant.

We are direct importers of Diamonds and can save you 25 to 40 per cent on all purchases. Buy now before any other [illegible] Leave a deposit and we will hold same until Christmas. Mail orders filled.

Nathan & Hurst Co.

373 Washington Street, Room 25.

Established 1891. Boston, Mass.

The Enterprise

Will offer one more lot of

100 JOHNNY COATS

On Monday and Tuesday Only

At $6.98 Each

Regular price $12.00

These coats are made of the very newest patterns of cloth.

This is positively our last offer on these coats at the above price. Call at our store and you will find many more bargains in cloaks and suits which cannot fail to interest you.

THE ENTERPRISE

10 Lowell St. Near North Station

We are known to make the best $12 Suit to order in Boston.—Fitting Guaranteed.

READY MADE NOBBY CHEVIOT SUITS

Sizes 14 to 44

Made to sell for $12. For this week only $6.98

Furs $3 a Set up to $200

$4.00 Raincoats $1.50

BIG SALE OF WAISTS

Novelty Fur Co.

61 Green St., Boston

A few doors from Staniford

Shapiro

will sell 200 Johnny Coats this week only, for

$6.85 each

These coats were made to sell for $15.00. They are the latest style [illegible] Suits, Ladies', Misses' and Children's [illegible] Furs and Fur Coats. Waists. Suits to order $5.00 [illegible]

J. SHAPIRO, 6 Lowell St. Big Daylight Store. Near North Station, Near cor. Causeway.

Which Do You Prefer?

The one beaming with vigor, purity and health, the greatest charms any one can possess, or the other showing [illegible] Irregular Features, Wrinkles and All Facial Blemishes Corrected

Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Boston.

FURS FINEST WORK—AT LOW PRICES

We have skilled workmen—low expenses—experience. The best skins and material.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

H. D. RICE, Mfg. Furrier

29 Temple Place

At SALEM—The Largest Fur Store East of Boston

We Cleanse

THIS WEEK ONLY

Ladies' Suits for $3.00

Quickest Service in the City

MANHATTAN DYE WORKS

41 West Street

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms

PERMANENTLY removed. 18 years' experience enables me to cure any case; no matter how thickly covered, without pain or scar. I can refer you to reliable ladies in Boston I have cured of this disagreement. I have the best equipped office in Boston, hours 10 to 5, evening appointments for employed ladies. MME. GARDNER, ED., 149 Tremont st., room 602.

LADIES, WHY DO YOU

PAY fancy prices for your clothes when we make Suits and Long Coats from your material at $9.00, and from your material at $5.00? Fit and finish guaranteed. We also make Dresses, Skirts and Waists at reasonable prices. Give us a trial.

Holli St. Ladies' Tailoring Co.

11 Hollis St., Boston

Opp. Hollis St. Theatre

SUITS MADE, $5.00 UP

A. LEVINE, 27 Tremont Row

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SPECIAL [illegible] SHOP

All kinds of Refitting and Remodeling. Ladies' Garments, Tailored Suits and Hand-Embroidered Underwear made to measurements. 47 Winter Street, Room 301.

HARRIETT E. BRAZEE

Successor to David Kaufman, REMOVED to 7 Temple Place. Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Manicuring. Hair Goods made to order.

EMBROIDERY

LESSONS given and orders taken for initials and monograms; lessons in crochet 75 cents an hour. [illegible] 2 Homestead Park, Rox. Tel. [illegible]

BARRETT & CO.—Ladies' hats remodeled and made to order. 1[illegible] Tremont st., room 17, Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 4044.

LADIES—Bring your old Beaver and Felt Hats and have them made over into latest style. KELLY'S, 22 Province st., off School st.

You See The AMERICAN Everywhere

IN THE CLUBS, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, CARS AND BOATS

Financial News of the World Reviewed by Experts

STOCK MARKETS SHOW A TENDENCY TO AWAIT FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

MONEY TIGHT AND CALL RATES SOAR.

Brokers' Views

Market Unsettled by Politics

Railroad Earnings Improving

Three Lines Consolidate.

FOREIGN SELLING OF STOCKS WAS LIGHT

Only Small Investors Sold Stocks and Our Foreign Balance Is Not Diminished

By BOERSIANER.

BOERSIANER

STANDARD OIL SECURITIES.

Boston Suburban Electric.

Boston Stocks

EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

Dealings in Boston and New York for the Week and Year to Date.

Am. Zinc Making Progress.

TWO HOLIDAYS MAKE STOCK TRADE LIGHT

By THOMAS C SHOTWELL.

N. Y. Central Shows Decrease

Skies Clearing Rapidly

Manhattan Life Insurance.

WHEAT IS PILING UP AND PRICE MAY FALL

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Boston Elevated Earnings

North Butte Developments.

HIGHER PRICES FOR COTTON SEEMS SURE

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston

Our Weekly Market Letter Devoted to
U. S. Steel
Mayflower
Erie Common
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.
Our Market Letter on
The Situation
Steel
Erie
AND
No. Pacific
Sent Free on Application

WANTED

American Glue Co. Pfd
Ginter Grocery Co. Pfd
Adirondack Elec. Pwr. Corp. Pfd
Pere Marquette 1st Pfd.
Massachusetts Lighting Co.
International Ed. Pub. Co. Pfd
Hudson Valley Ry. Income "A"
Central Colorado Pwr. 5's 1936
New England Storage Warehouse Pfd
Nashawena Mills
U. S. Worsted 2nd Pfd.
U. S. Envelope Pfd.
U. S. Finishing Pfd.
Maverick Mills.
Louisville & So. Ind. Trac. 5's 1923

FOR SALE

Tremont & Suffolk Mills
Lawrence Dye Works Co
Boston Belting Co
U. S. Metal Products Pfd.
R. S. Bone Transportation Co.
Canovas-Idaho 5's 1925
Geneva Florida 5's 1956
Farr Alpaca Co.
Lackawanna Coal & Lumber 6's with bonus
Fore River Shipbuilding Pfd
Waltham Watch Pfd
Library Bureau Pfd.
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. Pfd.
Pere Marquette 4's 1955
Canadian No. Quebec Statutory stock

HOTCHKIN & CO.
INVESTMENTS
88 State St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone 401 Main 402

FOR SALE

Write for Our Lists
WILSON W. FAY & CO.
Established 1885
50 Congress St., Boston.

Anti-Friction Roller Bearing
James Shaw & Co., 60 State st., Boston

THE BUSIEST CORNER ON BOSTON'S BUSIEST STREET

A Personal Card From Mr. P. H. Magrane, President

To publicly introduce the personal element which naturally enters into the change of the name of this store, I am pleased to express my gratification in placing my name over a house that occupies the leading position in the history of Boston's retail business. The name which rose into effort tomorrow with the "Celebration Sale" announced below involves no change in ownership, management or policy except as from time to time we may see opportunity to raise even higher this store's efficiency in the service of the public. Preparations for the event commencing tomorrow have been carried out on so broad a scale that there will be plenty of good things for all—old customers and new.

P. H. Magrane

A Personal Card From Mr. P. B. Magrane, Treasurer

There is a just and natural pride in placing one's name over a business that has stood so high in the confidence of the New England public as has this store for nearly seventy years, and in having successfully maintained the reputation for reliability established for it by the never-to-be-forgotten firm of Hogg, Brown & Taylor. There is reason for a word of appreciation to the people who have responded with such loyal support to our consistent efforts to please and our determination not to yield to any other store the opportunity to give more for value received.

P B Magrane

A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name

James A. Houston Company
MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name

A name that will be stamped indelibly on the memory and good will of the New England public by a sale such as has not been seen since July, 1906, when the present management took possession of the oldest and most reputable store in New England.

CELEBRATION SALE of Winter 1912 1913 Merchandise ½ Price

WHEN IT IS NEWEST, WORTH MOST AND NEEDED MOST

Trained salesforce practically doubled to ensure prompt and satisfactory selection.

A Personal Celebration in which the Messrs. Magrane are felicitated by tributes of personal regard on the part of the world-wide resources of this famous store—Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesalers—in the shape of their Best and Newest Merchandise at Gratuity Prices; and into which they themselves enter, Forgetful of Profits, with the full spirit of Celebration.

Mail Orders on items advertised must be received not later than Monday noon.

As Soon as These Extraordinary Lots Are Sold Out, They Will Be Replaced by Others in Every Way Equal, and so on up to 5:30 P. M., Wednesday

Women's Winter Coats
SECOND FLOOR

Woman's $29.50 Coats, dressy models in trimmed imported colour, ¾ length, assorted lounge, 32 to 44 ..... 16.75
Woman's $18.50 Coats, semi-fitted, ball-lined, velvet trimmed, in gray, tan and olive mixtures, 32 to 44 ..... 11.75
Woman's $12.50 Coats, elaborately trimmed, semi-fitted, all lined, Forstman & Huffman broadcloth, black and blue, copy of imported models, 33 to 46 ..... 7.75
50 Sample Coats, broadcloths and serges, black and blue, $25.00 to $35.00 values, trimmed models, self color trimmings, hardly any two alike, 34 to 44 ..... 13.75

New Winter Suits for Women
SECOND FLOOR

Woman's $22.50 Suits, plain tailored and trimmed, finest tailoring, serges, diagonals and mixtures, 34 to 44, navy, brown, gray and black. 14.50
Woman's $19.75 Suits, handsome mixtures, plain and semi-tailored; also a few broadcloths and serges, colors brown, gray, tan and navy, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 12.50
Woman's $15.00 Suits, cutaway coat, empire back, navy blue and black chevrets, sizes 34 to 42 ..... 9.75
Woman's $29.50 Suits, wide range of colors, models and fabrics, plain and trimmed, finest broadcloths, serges, diagonals, navy, copenhagen, blue, all the grays and black, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 19.75
Woman's $25.00 and $27.50 Suits, for stout figures, handsome mixtures, all hand tailored, navy diagonal, brown and gray mixtures, 37 to 49 bust 19.95

Apparel for Children 6 to 14 Years
SECOND FLOOR

Children's $3.95 Shepherd Check and Serge Dresses, trimmed and plain tailored 1.85
Children's $2.00 Serge Dresses, Norfolk, sailor and dress models 1.95
185 Children's $4.95 New Anderson Gingham Dresses 2.95
39 $2.50 Anderson Gingham Dresses, incomplete lots 1.75
Children's $1.50 Galatea Dresses, 3 styles 95c
Children's $1.95 White Lawn Dresses, tailored or trimmed 89c
Children's $7.50 Coats, broken lots and sizes 5.00
Misses' $17.50 Coats, mixtures and cheviots, lined throughout, in navy, brown and gray 7.50
Children's $5.95 Coats, mixtures and cheviots, broken lots and sizes, navy, brown and gray 3.95

Kid and Fabric Gloves
STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Imported Glace Gloves, black, white, tan, 2-row Emb'dery 89c
Women's $1.00 Imported 2-Clasp Lambskin Gloves 79c
Women's $1.25 Lambskin Gloves, black, white, tan, P. K., operpoint backs 89c
Women's $1.00 Tan Gloves, of imported capeskin 89c
Women's $2.00 and $1.50 Gray and Tan Mocha Gloves 95c
Children's $1.00 Mocha Gloves, gray and tan, lined and unlined 69c
Men's $2.25 and $2.00 Mocha Gloves, gray and tan, lined and unlined 89c
Women's 50c Washable Chamoisette 2-Clasp Gloves 25c
Women's 25c Cashmere Gloves, black and gray 17c
Women's 50c Cashmere Gloves, black, tan and gray 39c
Women's $1.00 "Duplex" Chamoisette Gloves, in black, tan, chamois and gray ..... Pair 69c
Children's 50c Wash Gloves, in white or gray 35c
Men's 75c Lined Mocha Gloves, tan and gray 49c
Men's 69c Astrakhan Gloves, leather palms, black, tans 39c

Knit Underwear—Women's, Children's, Men's
STREET FLOOR

Women's 50c Medium Weight Cotton Vests and Pants 25c
Women's 50c Swiss Ribbed Vests, all styles, and Tights 37½c
Women's 75c and $1.00 Vests and Pants ..... Each 51c
Women's $3.50 and $3.95 Embroidered Venetian Silk Vests 2.15
Women's 50c White Weight Cotton Union Suits 33c
Women's $1.00 Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, all shapes 79c
Boys' $1.00 Heavy Ribbed Cotton Union Suits 59c
Misses' 75c Soft Finished Fleeced Cotton Union Suits 50c
Men's $1.75 and $1.00 Heavy Ribbed Cotton Union Suits 75c
Men's $3.00 and $2.25 Natural Merino Union Suits, slightly irregular 1.50
Men's $1.00 "Interlock" Shirts and Drawers, the "Argyome" underwear, warm weight 79c
Men's 75c Medium Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 50c
Men's 50c Flannelette Night Shirts 37½c
Men's $1.00 Heavy Flannelette Pajamas, military cut 79c
Men's $6.50 Shaker Knit Sweaters, gray, white, navy, green 4.95

Table Linens and Towels
BASEMENT

$1.50 72-Inch Heavy Scotch Satin Damask ..... Yard 1.15
$1.00 70-Inch Pure Irish Linen Damask ..... Yard 78c
$2.50 Linen Napkins, 24-inch ..... Dozen 1.85
$3.25 Heavy Linen Napkins, 72-inch ..... Dozen 2.63
$3.25 Pattern Damask Cloths, 2x2½ yards ..... Each 2.45
$4.00 Pattern Cloths, heavy satin damask, 2x2 yards ..... Each 2.65
$4.50 Pattern Satin Damask Cloths, 2x2½ yards ..... Each 3.13
$3.00 Hemstitched Napkins, 15x15 ..... Dozen 2.15
29c Hemstitched Tray Cloths, pure linen ..... Each 19c
35c Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 17x30 ..... Each 25c
29c Guest Towels, fine linen huck ..... Each 19c
35c Hemstitched Linen Towels ..... Each 25c
39c Towels, fine damask and linen huck ..... Each 27c
75c Towels, extra size damask and huckaback ..... Each 48c
39c Embroidered Scarf and Round Centre Pieces 25c
12½c Linen Crash, 22-inch, scalloped and hemmed ..... Yard 9c
35c Linen Roller Towels 27c
15c Heavy Pure Linen Crash ..... Yard 12½c

Laces—Allovers, Edges, Insertions
STREET FLOOR

$3.00 Venice Allovers, white, cream and ecru ..... Yard 1.50
$3.50 Venice Allovers, white, ecru, assorted patterns ..... Yard 95c
$1.50 Black Silk Embroidered Allovers ..... Yard 89c
$1.25 Shadow Allovers, double width, white and cream ..... Yard 65c
75c Shadow Allovers, 18-inch, white, cream, ecru ..... Yard 39c
35c Shadow Edges and Insertions, widths up to 4-inch ..... Yard 19c
17c Shadow Edges and Insertions, widths up to 4-inch ..... Yard 10c
$1.25 Silk Chiffon Cloth, 42 inches wide ..... Yard 69c

Women's Dress and Tailored Waists
THIRD FLOOR

$4.00 Chiffon Waists, navy, black, brown, gray and copenhagen 1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 Chiffon, Messaline and Charmeuse Waists, all colors, including white 2.95
$5.00 and $7.50 Chiffon Waists, long and short sleeves, all colors 3.95
$10.00 and $12.50 Chiffon and Black Silk Waists, all colors 5.00
$2.00 and $3.00 Lingerie and Tailored Waists, long and short sleeves 98c
$3.00 and $4.00 Lingerie Waists, with new long sleeves, with frill 1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 Lingerie and Tailored Waists, long and short sleeves 2.95
$5.50 Imported Voile and French Batiste Waists, long sleeves 3.95
$10.00 Imported Voile Waists, new long sleeves 5.00
$12.50 and $15.00 Handkerchief Linen and French Batiste Waists 7.50

Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses
SECOND FLOOR

Misses' $9.75 Serge Dresses, fine collection, tailored styles. Navy, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 18 years 5.95
Misses' $12.50 Charmeuse Dresses, navy, brown and taupe 8.75
Misses' $15.00 Coats, full length or top coats, navy, brown and grey. Sizes 14 to 18 years 9.75
Misses' $13.75 Chenchilla and Vicuna Cloth Coats, full length, navy, grey and brown. Sizes 14 to 18 years 8.90
Misses' $3.95 Slip-on Rubber Coats, 14 to 18 ..... 2.25
Misses' $16.50 Suits, plain and semi-tailored, mixtures, serges and rajahs, navy, brown, grays 14 to 18 ..... 10.00
Misses' $22.50 Suits, mostly hand-tailored garments, many interlined for warmth, brown, navy and grey; 14 to 18 ..... 13.50

Hats and Millinery
THIRD FLOOR

$25.00 and $35.00 Imported French Models 18.50
$15.00 and $18.00 Dress Hats, with ostrich plumes 10.00
$12.50 to $15.00 Dress and Semi-Dress Hats 7.50
$10.00 Dress, Semi-Dress and Tailored Hats 5.00
$5.00 Trimmed Hats, with smart wings and fancies 1.95
$3.50 and $4.00 Trimmed Hats, with pleasant trimmings 2.45
Children's $2.95 School and Outing Hats 1.45
$7.50 to $10.00 Untrimmed French Hats, hundreds of shapes 3.95
$5.00 Untrimmed Hats, new tam and soft crowns 1.95
$2.95 Untrimmed Felts, all styles and colors 95c
$18.50 Black and White Ostrich Plumes, French curl 12.95
$12.50 Black and White Ostrich Plumes, French curl 8.95
$10.50 Black and White Ostrich Plumes, French curl 7.95
$5.95 Black, White and all the newest shadings 3.95
$3.50 Black Ostrich Plume, French curl, 16½ in. long 1.95

Infants' Coats, Dresses, Furnishings
SECOND FLOOR

Children's 59c Flannelette Night Gowns and Pajamas, pink and blue stripes, sizes 2 to 14 years 39c
Infants' $1.25 French Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years 69c
Infants' $1.50 French Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years 89c
Infants' $2.00 French Dresses, daintily trimmed, 2 to 6 years 1.25
Infants' $2.00 Dresses, with fine laces and embroideries, 2 to 6 years 1.95
Infants' 79c Hubbard Dresses, with dainty yokes, 6 mos to 2 yrs 45c
Infants' $1.25 Hubbard Dresses, daintily trimmed, 6 mos to 2 years 89c
Infants' $1.50 Hubbard Dresses, embroidered ruffle on skirt 89c
Children's 50c Gowns, tucked and embroidery trimmed, 6 to 14 yrs 39c

Imported and Domestic Undermuslins
THIRD FLOOR

$1.00 French Chemises, ribbon drawn through eyelets 69c
$1.25 and $1.50 French Chemises, handsome sprays across front 98c
$3.00 Lace and Embroidery Corset Cover and drawers 1.95
$3.00 and $3.50 French Night Gowns, chemise style 1.95
75c Drawers and Corset Covers. Only 3 to a customer 19c
45c Night Gowns, Short Underskirts and Drawers 29c
75c Extra and Regular Size Night Gowns, Skirts and Combinations 50c
$1.50 Night Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, large variety 98c

Neckwear
Robespierre Collars, Separate Jabots, Stocks, etc 29c
39c and 25c Neckwear, stocks, jabots, Robespierre collars, tailored stocks, etc 12½c
50c and $1.00 Patent, Suede, Silk and Satin Belts 27c
$1.00 and $1.50 Jabots, trimmed with finest baby lace 69c
$15.00 Marabout Sets, most imported feathers, new capes and handsome muffs, black and natural 10.00
$1.00 Neckwear, Venice lace Dutch collars, chemisettes, etc. 49c
75c Chemisettes, fine quality shadow lace 37c
75c to $1.00 Neckwear, assorted Dutch collars, stocks, jabots, coat sets, fichus and scarfs 39c
25c Chemisettes, choice assortment, shadow lace 19c

Veils—Madeup and by the Yard
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Silk Chiffon Veils, embroidered polka dots, extra large ..... Each 95c
$1.00 Chiffon Veils, 2 yards by 32 inches, satin border, complete assortment of colors ..... Each 69c
75c Silk Shetland Veils, 1½ yards long, black, white ..... Each 45c
50c Mesh Veilings, newest shadow effects ..... Yard 29c
25c Veilings, shadow, shetland and Tuxedo meshes, black, white and navy ..... Yard 15c

Linen Handkerchiefs—Women's and Men's
STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, ½ and ¾ in. hems, full size ..... Each 17c
Men's 17c Linen Handkerchiefs, ½ and ¾ in. hems, full size ..... Each 12½c
Women's 40c Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs ..... Each 23c
Women's 17c Linen Handkerchiefs, ½ and ¾ in. hems ..... Each 10c
Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs, ½ and ¾ in. hems ..... Each 7c

High-Grade Winter Dress Fabrics
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 and $1.25 50 to 54-Inch All Wool Suitings, colors and black ..... Yard 89c
$2.00 54-Inch Serge and Chevret Suitings, colors and black ..... Yard 1.00
$1.00 50-Inch Navy, Marine and Black Serge ..... Yard 69c
$1.00 44-Inch German Prunella, navy and black ..... Yard 79c
$1.75 54-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth, black and navy ..... Yard 1.25
$3.00 56-Inch Chinchilla Coating, Havana, brown, tan, navy, marine Yd. 1.98
$1.50 54-Inch Striped and Checked Heavy Wool Coatings ..... Yard 1.00

Shoes—Women's and Children's
STREET FLOOR, ANNEX

Women's $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 Goodyear Welt Boots, gun metal, patent calf, tan calf, black suede and black corduroy ..... Pair 1.95
Women's $3.00 Party Slippers, in white, blue and pink satin ..... Pair 1.95
Children's and Misses' $2.00 Shoes, gun metal button and blucher, 8½ to 2 ..... 1.25
Girls' $2.50 Gun Metal Button and Blucher Boots, sizes 2½ to 5½ 1.50
Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Gun Metal Goodyear Welt Boots, 2½ to 5½ 1.85

1912-1913 Costumes and Dresses
SECOND FLOOR

$39.50 New Model Silk Dresses, charming model 22.50
Women's $15.00 Dresses, evening shades, chiffon over Chine silk 9.50
Women's $15.00 Charmeuse Finished Silk Dress, button front 7.50
Women's $29.50 Charmeuse Dresses, eight new colors 14.75
Women's $18.00 and $18.50 Afternoon Dresses, newest models, fabrics and colors 10.00

House Dresses, Negligees, Bath Robes
FOURTH FLOOR

59c German Flannelette Dressing Sacques, long sleeves 39c
$3.00 New Short Figured Silk Dressing Sacques 1.65
$4.00 Long Empire Silk Kimonos, extra full 2.45
$3.00 Crepe Challie Kimonos, blue, red, rose 1.65
Women's $3.95 Blanket Bath Robes, beautiful assortment 2.45
$1.00 House Dresses, button front, ¾ sleeve 67c
Women's $5.95 Serge Dresses, select colors 4.15
$6.95 Diagonal Serge Dresses, navy, brown, black 5.75

Corsets—New Models, Best Makes
THIRD FLOOR

5 Dozen Olivia Sample 1912 Corsets, extra long skirt, $5.00 to $15.00 qualities, at the special prices of ..... 3.00 to 8.00
$3.00 La Resista Corsets, maternal coutil, new model 2.00
$3.00 Nemo Corsets, maternal coutil 2.00
$2.50 and $3.00 C. B. and La Spirite Corsets 1.45
American Lady, D. H. B. C. and Nemo $2.00 Corsets 1.45
$7.50 D. H. B. C., Thaneen Glove Fitting and C. B. a La Spirite Corsets, coutil 1.00
$1.00 C. B. a La Spirite Corsets 69c
50c A. Drake Bust Supporters 35c
69c Bust Supporters, embroidered yoke 39c
$1.00 Bust Supporters, embroidered insertion yoke 75c
39c Short Waist Ruffles of embroidery 19c
Children's 25c Under Waists, torchon lace trimmed 19c

Black and Colored Silks
STREET FLOOR

$2.00 47-Inch Satin Charmeuse, in 15 shades and black 1.29
$1.75 40-Inch All Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, colors and black 1.19
$1.00 36-Inch Messaline Silk, 30 shades ..... Yard 79c
89c 27-Inch Fancy Silks, navy grounds, white stripes, etc. ..... Yard 59c
$1.25 27-Inch Corduroy, navy, brown, white ..... Yard 83c
$1.25 27-Inch Imported Black Velveteen ..... Yard 75c
$2.00 30-Inch Black Suit and Costume Velvet ..... Yard 1.25

Hosiery—Women's, Children's, Men's
STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Black Cotton Stockings, second quality 12½c
Women's 35c Black Silk Lisle Stockings, irregulars 17c
Women's 37½c Black Silk Lisle Stockings, irregulars 17c
Women's 25c Fast Black Stockings, unbleached soles 17c
Women's 25c Silk Lisle and Cotton Tan Stockings 17c
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings, extra wide 25c
Women's 50c Imported Silk Lisle Stockings, tan and black 23c
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings, extra wide, irregulars 23c
Women's $1.25 and $1.00 Ingrain Silk Stockings, black and colors, irregulars 59c
Women's $2.00 and $1.50 Ingrain Black Silk Stockings, irregulars 83c
Children's 25c and 29c Fine Ribbed, Full Fashioned Feet Cotton Stockings, treble knees, sizes 6 to 11 ..... 17c
Infants' 25c Australian Wool Stockings, second quality, black and white, sizes 4½ to 6½ 15c
Men's 25c Silk Sox, black, tan, gray, navy 17c
Men's 50c Plain and Fancy Silk Sox 33c
Men's $1.50 and $1.00 Silk Sox, mostly colors 50c

Bedspreads, Sheets and Blankets
BASEMENT

$2.25 Bedspreads, scalloped edge, cut corners, 1 size 2.35
$3.50 Spreads, scalloped edge, cut corners, full size 2.65
$3.00 Spreads, scalloped edge, cut corners, full size 2.35
$2.50 Spreads, scalloped edge, cut corners 1.85
$2.00 Silkaline Covered Comforters, Persian designs 1.45
Embroidered Pillow Cases, manufacturer's job of odd designs, $1.50 Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases ..... Pair 78c
$2.50 Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases ..... Pair 1.75
42½c Pequot Sheets, 81x90 inches 37½c
$1.00 Pequot Sheets, 81x108 and 90x99 inches 89c
69c Bleached Sheets, extra wide, size ..... Each 59c
75c Sheets, standard quality cotton, extra length ..... Each 59c
12½c Pillow Cases, excellent values ..... 3 for 25c
17c Atlantic Pillow Case Tubing ..... Yard 12½c

Lace Curtains and Draperies
FOURTH FLOOR

$7.00, $7.50 and $3.00 Scrim Curtains, Smocked with real linen edge, beaded ready to rod 1.25, 1.50, 2.00
$1.25 Scrim Curtains, finished 2-inch hemstitched band lace outer edge, Arab, cream or ecru 1.00
Cretonne, bordered Scrim and Irish Point Curtains, values up to $7.00 per pair; choice 2.50
$7.50 Marie Antoinette and Irish Point Curtains ..... Pair 5.50
$12.00 Irish Point and Renaissance Curtains ..... Pair 7.50
$3.00 Sample Lots of Scotch Lace Curtains ..... Pair 1.50
$5.50 Renaissance, Irish Point and Lace Curtains ..... Pair 3.00
$4.00 Portieres, 50 pairs, colors red and brown ..... Pair 1.98
12c and 15c Figured Silkoline and Cretonne, 20 pieces ..... Yard 6c
50c and 75c Imported Madras, odd pieces ..... Yard 25c
40c Imported Madras, sample pieces, 2 to 5 yards of a pattern. To be sold in lengths only ..... To be Yard 12½c

Furs, Coats, Sets and Small Furs
SECOND FLOOR

$65.00 Black Russian Pony Coats, semi-fitted or box back 35.00
$75.00 Near Seal Coats, roll shawl collar 49.00
$79.00 Brown Marmot Coats, Skinner satin lined 47.50
$98.00 Natural Brown Pony Coats, handsomely marked 65.00
$135.00 Natural Pony Coats, caracul or beaver trimmed 89.00
$179.00 Handsome Seal Coats, glossy, foreign dyed skins 149.00
$135.00 Sable Squirrel Coats, brocade linings 98.00
$39.00 Black Fox Sets, long scarf and animal muff 21.00
$37.00 Near Seal Sets, throw scarf, fancy muff 24.00
$27.00 Natural Lynx Sets, animal scarf, pillow muff 15.00
$29.00 Natural Raccoon Sets, animal scarf, pillow muff 19.75
$49.00 Natural Raccoon Sets, large scarf and muff 32.50
$32.50 Red Fox Sets, pillow and fancy muffs 19.75
$22.00 Black Fox Pillow or fancy muff 15.00
$25.00 Black Lynx Pillow Muffs 15.00
$25.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs, full furred skins 15.00
$45.00 Natural Mink Muffs, three stripe skins 32.50

Women's Dress and Walking Skirts
SECOND FLOOR

Woman's $5.95 Skirts, in imported corduroy 3.95
Woman's $5.00 Botany Serge Skirts, blue and black 3.75
Woman's $7.50 Skirts, in high-grade serges 5.00
Woman's $9.00 Skirts, in corduroy and several styles 6.19
Woman's $10.00 Skirts, in white serge and mohair 4.95

Wide Silk Ribbons
STREET FLOOR

25c Silk Ribbon, all colors, 4 to 6 inch ..... Yard 12½c
25c Fancy Stripe Hair Bow Ribbon, pink, blue, white, ... Yard 12½c
39c Heavy Quality Taffeta Ribbon, 5½-inch, all colors ..... Yard 19c
59c Dresden and Fancy Ribbons, 4 to 7 inch ..... Yard 25c
39c Moire Ribbon, 7-inch, all colors ..... Yard 29c
45c Warp Ribbons, 5½ inches wide ..... Yard 29c
79c Brocade Sash Ribbons, 8 inches wide ..... Yard 49c

Wash Goods and White Dress Fabrics
STREET FLOOR

19c Half Silk Shantung, evening colors ..... Yard 12½c
25c Silk Stripe Voile, dainty colors and designs ..... Yard 17c
29c Half Silk Pongee, good range of colors ..... Yard 19c
17c Colored Poplins, mercerized finish 12½c
10c 36-Inch Dress Percales ..... Yard 7½c
19c Galatea Cloth, best standard grade 12½c
12½c Dress Ginghams, our entire stock ..... Yard 9½c
17c White Seersucker Cambric, for undergarments 12½c
12½c 36-Inch Longcloth, in full pieces ..... Yard 9c
17c 36-Inch Heavy White Lawn ..... Yard 11c
19c Madras Figured Waistings ..... Yard 12½c
39c White Bedford Cord, dainty silk stripe ..... Yard 19c
$1.85 Fine Nainsook, 12 yards, in two pieces 1.39
$2.25 Extra Fine Longcloth, 12 yards 1.75
$1.50 Longcloth, 12 yards, in two pieces 1.13

Toilet Articles
STREET FLOOR

Mennen's 15c Talcum Powder 10c
Pond's 50c Bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen 39c
25c Cuticura Soap 15c
Kolynos 25c Tooth Paste 15c
Peacock's 15c Antiphonis Talcum 10c
10c Toilet Soap, assorted odors 5c
69c Hair Brushes, ebony and rosewood backs ..... Each 25c

Leather Articles
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Seal Grain Leather Hand Bags 95c
$2.00 Maroon Grain Leather Hand Bags 1.49
$1.50 French Suede Bag, with corded handles, 5 colors 89c
Students' $4.50 Cowhide Bags, hand-sewed frame 2.95

Novelty Jewelry
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Pearl Neck Chains, with rhinestone clasps 49c
39c Pearl Neck Chains 19c
$1.50 Gun Metal Purses, long and short chains 75c
19c Celluloid Frames 10c
$5.00 German Silver Bags, unbreakable mesh, 8-in. frame, 3.95
75c Gun Metal Chains, with 12 stone settings 35c

American Made Rugs
FOURTH FLOOR

$4.50 Crescent and Imperial Axminster Rugs, size 36x63. Good oriental patterns and colors ..... Each 2.85
$2.50 American Oriental 27x54 Rugs ..... Each 1.50
$5.00 Wilton Rugs, fine quality, 36x63 ..... Each 2.50
$22.50 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12 feet, seamless ..... Each 15.50
$30.00 American Oriental, 10.6x10 feet 17.50

Smallwares and Sewers' Supplies
STREET FLOOR

J. J. Clarke's Best Six Card Spool Cotton ..... 3 Spools 10c
Kohinoor 10c Dress Fasteners, rust-proof ..... Card 7c
35c 400-Yard Spool Silk, black, white, colors ..... Spool 19c
12½c Princess Dress Shields, sizes 3, 3, 4 ..... Pair 8c
50c Darning Silk, 20-yard spools, six colors ..... 12 Spools 39c
Dexter's Ice Knitting Cotton, in white, three-thread ..... 3 Balls 10c
10c Real Hair Nets, in black and brown ..... 3 for 25c
$3.00 18-Inch Transformations, black and all browns ..... Each 1.00

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

INSIDE of your own skin is the real YOU—that thing which you own, and which is going to decide your success or failure in this world.

With the aid of YOURSELF you may acquire and own outside things—property, reputation, luxury. But your possession is that BODY, with its eyes and brain and nerves, the physical home in which your spirit dwells on this physical planet.

We are just going to vote in this country to decide what the whole nation shall do, how it shall plan, legislate and manage to increase its comforts, prosperity and happiness.

Candidates and voters are thinking earnestly—OR THEY OUGHT to be thinking earnestly—about the possibility of making the nation, the States, the cities, the villages and the farms more efficient.

The nation, as a whole, is simply made up of individuals like the man in this picture. And what the nation, as a whole, does is merely the sum total of what the individuals do.

When the election passes and the shouting dies away, and the voting is over and the successful candidate known, you will still have in front of you the everlasting problem—WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MYSELF?

* * *

It is a good thing sometimes to see what others have done to realize what can be accomplished with the human body, the instrument with which each of us comes in contact with the material world.

Mr. Coffman has an interesting thought in the picture here presented, showing what various individuals have done to achieve success and fortune with various parts of their physical personality.

Beginning at the bottom, we find the feet—the humble servants of the body that carry us back and forth and hold up our weight and bear the heavy burden.

The feet in the human body are very much like the hard-working class in the social body—always carrying the load, always in the mud when there is any mud, having the hard work and little of the fun.

Yet, even the feet, intelligently educated, can make conditions cheerful. The artist quotes Mordkin, the Russian dancer, who could earn $1,500 a week, $300 a day for five days' skilful dancing.

If Taglioni, the great Italian woman, could come back and show to the world the almost lost and forgotten art of classic dancing, she could probably get three times as much as this Russian, Mordkin.

So here you see that even the feet, properly educated, can earn more than the vast majority of highly educated heads.

* * *

Then the artist shows you the legs, with the wonderful joints at the knees, and the marvellous set of muscles, front and back, giving to two legs in man the power of four legs in the running animal.

Many an ancient Greek with his legs achieved fame that the philosophers would have envied.

At the Olympic games the winner who could run fastest with the aid of his legs was escorted back to his native town, and a special hole made in the wall of the city to let him enter in triumph.

We attach less importance to legs now, and the artist can only think of a famous runner, Shrubb, who has made $100,000 in races.

* * *

The other purely physical money-earning details of the body are interesting. The baseball pitcher with his right arm can earn $9,000 a year.

A prize-fighter like Fitzsimmons, the Australian, with an extraordinarily awful left forearm, can win half a million and the admiration of all that is animal in the public.

Gotch has earned half a million dollars wrestling. The power in his shoulders and backbone has brought him that sum.

Then you have the hands, that have earned a million dollars for Paderewski, the pianist, and you have the mouth and throat, the nasal cavity, the marvellously adjusted vocal cords that have earned fortunes for Caruso and other great singers.

* * *

It is interesting to study these details, for we all like something practical, something with figures printed, something that we can look at and say: "That is a part of myself, and I might do that!"

But, of course, we all know that in reality success is not achieved by the feet, or the legs, or the shoulders, or the hands. Even in the case of those that fight in the prize ring, or race on the track, or dance for public amusement—IT IS THE BRAIN THAT REALLY DOES THE WORK.

If Mordkin can earn $1,500 a week dancing, it is because he has rhythm and grace IN HIS BRAIN.

The feet obey the brain.

If Caruso can sing marvellously and earn $2,500 in one night, it is because he has the power to sing in his brain. And even with the fighters that endure brutal punishment, and the runners that race until the heart stops, victory is due to the brain, to the power that keeps sending to the muscles, through the nerves, the order: "DON'T STOP; DON'T BE DISCOURAGED; DON'T FEEL PAIN."

The brain that enables Rockefeller to earn a billion of dollars, the brain that gives success to the baseball player or the piano player—the brain is the telegraph room through which the mind or the soul works, sending orders through the nerves, that are the telegraph wires to the muscles, which are the workers.

Whatever we do, however we succeed, the brain does it.

And the eyes are the companions, the teachers, the newsbearers of the brain.

They watch and see, and take into the mind on those wonderful optic nerves, pictures of the out ide world, information with which the brain works and accomplishes its purposes.

* * *

Your brain does all of the work; there is nothing to you but your brain, and the brain itself is in reality nothing. It is a collection of cells receiving impressions from the outside world, and sending orders to the body, as the orders are given by the thinking power, by that thing which has neither shape nor size, nor form, nor color, and which, so far as we know, occupies no space—that thing which we call the soul.

You cannot see it; it occupies no particular cell or group of cells in the brain. It dwells probably in every single cell in the body, and concentrates directing effort in the brain.

As it works, so you succeed or fail: as its chief agent, WILL POWER, conquers or fails, so you go up or go down.

The YOU, that invisible something which lives in the mind, works through the mind, and then through the body, and decides your success or your failure.

* * *

Some have said that the will power is beyond our control, and that the mind or soul cannot conquer conditions.

Great philosophers have said that our temperament governs us, and we cannot govern it; we are like an automaton, wound up before we come into the world, and compelled to run as we were wound.

But that is not so. The brain in the head of the man on this picture CAN DECIDE. It can send its energies and power to the feet, and there earn a living.

It can develop that right arm, as does Mathewson, the baseball player, and earn a living there.

It can painfully and laboriously train those marvellous hands, as Paderewski did, and, expressing the soul through the hands, earn a great fortune and give happiness to many.

* * *

Look at yourself as you look at this picture. What opportunities are there in your body and in your mind that are neglected? How can you make the whole machine more useful and effective?

How can you develop this or that part of your bodily engine? How can you control the appetite that makes the body fat when it should be thin, or the taste for drink that makes the body and the mind dull when they should be alert, or the frivolous inclinations that waste time and sleep, and cheat the future?

Those are questions for every man and woman—especially the young—to ask.

Some of us are luckier than others at birth. Inheritance is the greatest of all fortunes, and a man can have only what he inherits. Nothing on earth would make a Napoleon of a commonplace little boy. No teaching in the world would make a Newton of a Paganini, or Paganini of a Newton.

The great thing is, however, TO DEVELOP WHAT YOU HAVE ACTUALLY GOT.

* * *

There is no man, nor many born, however humble, however far from the extraordinary, who cannot, if he will, make out of his mind and the body that goes with it an honorable success, a life of happiness and a life of usefulness. The great thing is that Paganini should be directed toward music, and work at it, and that Newton's wonderful mind should be directed toward mathematics, AND WORK AT THAT.

The great thing is that you should determine to find out what you can do best, AND WORK AT IT.

Look at this body, mapped off financially.

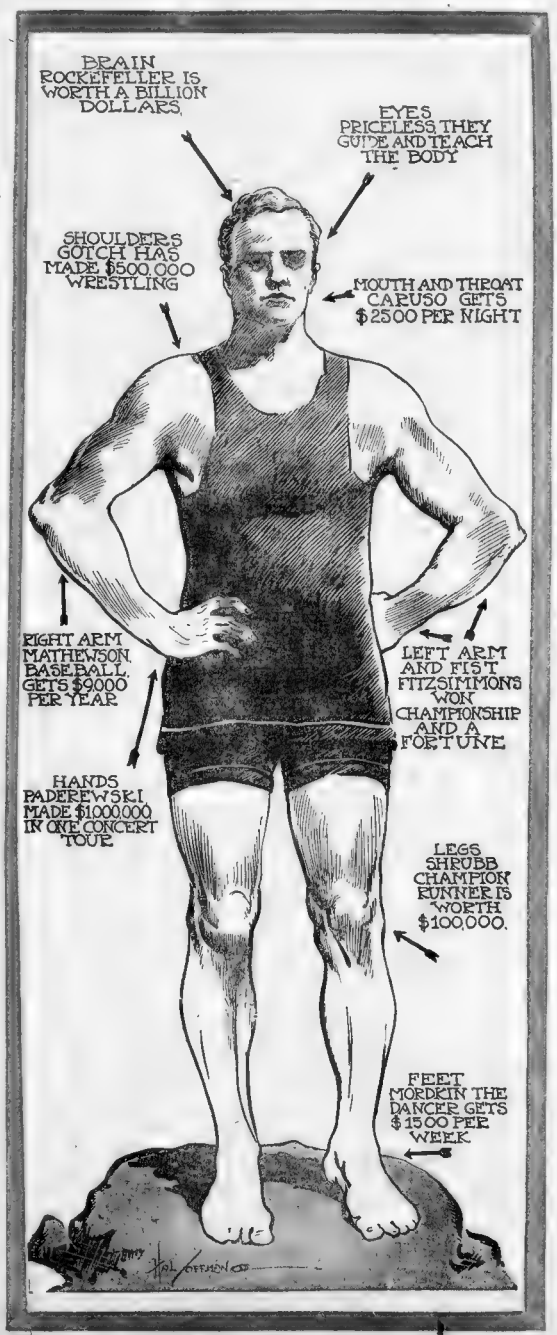
Look at your own; think about the mind that is living inside of your brain; think about the world around you with its endless possibilities.

And while you are thinking and deciding how you shall vote to help the country as a whole, think and decide how you shall work and plan, AND WILL to help your individual self as a whole.

Here is a picture of a human body, chopped up into sections, with more or less accurate estimates of possible value.

What are you worth as a human being? Which is the most valuable part of you? What are you doing to make other parts more valuable?

These questions should interest those struggling to the top and toward success.



WOMAN'S QUARREL CAUSED ROME'S MOST UNJUST TRIAL

They had no provision in ancient Rome for the recall of judges or of judicial decisions, but here is a case in which court and Emperor alike were powerless in the face of public opinion. The trial of Piso for the death of Germanicus is a dramatic and interesting bit of history, and is told in the following article, by the famous Italian historian, Guglielmo Ferrero, in HEARST'S Magazine for November.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Augustus, who assumed the title of Princeps for life.

Agrippini returns with the ashes of Germanicus and finds Rome in a state of grief and anger.

SOMETHING less than a century had passed since the trial of Verres, and the trial of Claudius was more than eighty years old. The dissensions in the Roman aristocracy—out of which these two sensational and turbulent trials were born—had unchained two tremendous civil wars in which the empire had been threatened with destruction. Little by little, order had been re-established; but a single family—that of the Caesars—had succeeded in acquiring predominant power. Forty-two years before the time of our story, Augustus had assumed the title of *princeps*, or president for life, and for three years his adopted son, Tiberius, had ruled in his stead. These two had gathered into their hands the most diverse powers—the supreme command of the legions, the presidency of the Senate, the office of Pontifex Maximus, the supervision of the more important provinces—and with all these they attempted to keep alive all the old republican forms so far as this was possible in an empire that had grown beyond recognition and in which conditions had radically changed. No law had decreed that this power should be hereditary; but the force of circumstances—the exhaustion of the ancient nobility, the decrepitude of the Senate, the end of all the factions of all the groups that for so many centuries had put life into the Republic—gradually made this one family the arbiter of the empire.

Tiberius was hated by a part of the Roman aristocracy. They considered him too old-fashioned, too closely wedded to the traditions of the old aristocracy and of his own family, the Claudi; too severe, hard, cold; too niggardly, and, above all, too conservative in his foreign policy. An old warrior, who had spent the best years of his life fighting the barbarians along the Rhine and the Danube, the master of his contemporaries in diplomacy as well as in military affairs, Tiberius was convinced that Rome had not the strength to extend her dominions beyond the Rhine and the Danube, that she ought therefore to rest satisfied with what she had already conquered.

Germanicus was the son of Drusus, the brother whom Tiberius had so much loved; he was the foster son of Tiberius, who had adopted him by order of Augustus; he was a man of brains, brilliant, well-bred, well-educated, handsome, affable, a trifle frivolous and lacking in discretion as is the way with the darlings of fortune. And he was not only the idol of all the enemies of Tiberius, but he was well aware of the fact. Without too openly assuming an attitude of opposition, he was prompt to encourage the faction that was hostile to his foster father and that had sufficient strength to exercise effective pressure upon the Senate and the entire State to fondle and make much of him. So far did he go in this that when after the death of Augustus, Tiberius sent him to take command of the legions on the Rhine, he adopted a policy directly contrary to that of Tiberius, and on his own initiative crossed the great river and made a long and hazardous incursion into the territory which Rome had abandoned after the annihilation of Varus.

This incursion—the first vengeance visited by Rome upon the barbarians who had ambushed and slaughtered the legions of Varus in the great forest—did arouse tremendous enthusiasm in Rome and all Italy. Germanicus became so popular that Tiberius did not dare to intervene or check the bold initiative of his youthful nephew and adopted son. At the same time, he was resolved at all costs to prevent the renewal of a provocative and expansionistic policy beyond the Rhine, the danger and cost of which he foresaw

When, therefore, Germanicus had gathered together the bones of the lost legions and given them honorable burial in the forest, when he had devastated the territories of the tribes that had taken part in the war against Rome—when he had covered himself with glory—Tiberius recalled him and sent him in the year 17 A. D. into the Orient, where uprisings and all manner of difficulties had arisen in Cappadocia and Armenia

But, as if to compensate him for his recall, the friends of Germanicus in the Senate succeeded in having extraordinary powers conferred upon him; he was given a rank superior to that of all the provincial governors in the Orient, so that he was practically their governor-general, and in a sense *vice-princeps* of the empire. After this decree, Tiberius suddenly changed governors in Syria, the most important of the Oriental provinces over which he had immediate jurisdction; in the place of the mediocre incumbent of the office, he appointed Cn. Piso, a man of the first order, an aristocrat by tradition and family, an extreme conservative, decisive, energetic, and an unyielding partisan of the ancient polity under which Rome had subdued and governed so many peoples during so many centuries.

Germanicus and Piso set out for the Orient in quick succession in the year 18 A. D. and as quickly sharp and bitter discord sprang up between them. The first clash took place in Athens, where first Germanicus and then Piso rested in their journey. Germanicus, an ardent admirer of Greek culture, had taken thought of every possible means of doing honor to the great city, in which the torch of ancient culture had been as a great light upon a hill. He had entered Athens almost as a private citizen, accompanied by a single lictor; and he had exchanged flowery and suave discourses with the magistrates of the city. But such conduct seemed much too affable to a Roman of the old stamp like Piso; in his opinion it was improper for a man who represented the power of Rome to confer too much authority and confidence upon subject peoples and cities

Accordingly Piso also made a halt at Athens, but only to cancel by the brusqueness and severity of hs bearing, whatever impression may have been made by the imprudent benignity of Germanicus.

Germanicus was an impressionable youth, but he was well disposed and conciliatory. He didn't lose his temper over the insults which Piso inflicted, especially because he knew that it was the tried wisdom of Tiberius himself that admonished him through the more severe utterances of Piso. But Germanicus was surrounded by a host of flatterers and intriguers who had set their eyes on him as upon the future emperor and Tiberius was getting old. Besides, Germanicus had an extremely ambtious wife, Agrippina, a virtuous and well-educated woman, who loved and admired her husband to an extent that warped her discretion

Also, Piso was accompanied by his wife, Plancina, a great friend of Livia, the mother of Tiberius, and a great enemy of Agrippina! There soon broke out a violent conflict of personalities which augured ill for the discreet collaboration which Tiberius had planned

Furthermore, the feuds in the Orient which Germanicus and Piso had been sent to quell were complicated and difficult.

By the end of the year 18 A. D., the friction between Germanicus and Piso had grown so acute and violent as dangerously to disturb all the Oriental polity of Rome. The next year intensified it still further

At the beginning of 19 A. D. Germanicus, who as an educated man loved to travel, to see famous places, and the monuments and manners of diverse peoples, set out with Agrippina for a long journey into Egypt, drawn by curiosity to visit that ancient and celebrated country which even in those days exercised such a mysterious fascination over the western mind. But while he was gazing at the Pyramids, questioning the mysterious smile of the Sphinx, and plowing the sacred current of the Nile, Piso took advantage of his absence to revenge himself for the abrupt banishment of Vonones the year before, and either on his own initiative, or on orders from Tiberius, abolished or modified so far as Syria was concerned many of the arrangements made by Germanicus under the extraordinary authority conferred upon him by the Senate.

Hot words flew between Piso and Germanicus. And this time Germanicus, spurred on by anger and his adulators, and likewise by the fear that if he yielded again his authority in the provinces would be completely destroyed, had recourse to extreme remedies: under the authority conferred by the Senate, he advised Piso to resign the governorship of the province given him by Tiberius. Since Piso was the representative of Tiberius, this was bold, but it was perfectly legal

Piso could not disobey without open revolt against the laws; [illegible] Germanicus had exercised his authority and shown a [illegible]ation of putting it into effect, it behooved him to yield and to depend upon Tiberius to make him proper amends for the affront.

Piso resigned his command, left the province and set out by slow stages for Italy. At Seleucia he was overtaken by the news that Germanicus was seriously ill at Antioch!

He interrupted his journey to await more definite reports, and in a few days learned that the young *vice-princeps* was dead.

What had he died of? We do not know and never shall know. Early deaths were frequent in the family of Augustus; more than one of the young men had proved unable to stand up under the life of drudgery and fatigue to which Augustus subjected them by way of preparing them for the government of the empire.

However that may be, no sooner had Piso heard that Germanicus was dead than he returned to Syria to reoccupy the province. But what was his surprise when he learned that the friends of

The "triumph" given to Germanicus in honor of his victories over the Germans.

The death of Germanicus in the midst of his family and friends

Germanicus had decided to entrust the command of the legions and of the province to one of their own number, Gneus Senzius!

This nomination of Senzius was illegal—there is no doubt of that. Germanicus dead, the extraordinary power that had enabled him to dismiss Piso out of hand and to take over the government of the province also ended, and the province and the command of the army reverted to Piso. The friends of Germanicus had neither right nor authority to name his successor. But why had they taken so serious a step?

Germanicus had been surrounded by many friends, admirers and flatterers who had put their hopes in him as the future emperor. His death was, therefore, a mortal blow to the ambitions and aspirations of many of them. Moreover, it had been sudden, unexpected, mysterious; and this, in times when the causes and symptoms of diseases were much less understood than they are today, readily gave rise to suspicions, especially suspicion of poison, which was very common in those days, and very easy to administer

The corpse of Germanicus had not yet been given to the flames, when Agrippina and the entire *entourage* of intimates were persuaded and openly declared that Germanicus had been poisoned—and poisoned in vengeance by Piso! They imprisoned and later sent to Rome an old woman, named Martina—a sorceress by trade—who said that she was a very great friend of Plancina, whom they accused of having supplied the poison.

When he first heard of it, Piso did not take the charge very seriously; and he tried forcibly to re-enter the province from which his adversaries were excluding him illegally. But Senzius resisted; and since they did not want to see a real civil war spring from this small beginning, they all agreed—Piso on the one hand and Senzius and the friends of Germanicus on the other—to go to Rome and submit the question to the Emperor

And so they did

But upon their arrival, they found Italy and Rome in a state of incredible agitation

Germanicus had been extremely popular, not only because he actually appealed to many people, but because through their admiration and sympathy for him they were able to vent their displeasure and aversion to the rude character and harsh politics of Tiberius. Of Germanicus it was popularly said, that he was resolved to restore the Republic of the ancient times completely when he became Emperor, and that for this reason Tiberius suspected and hated him! The statement that Germanicus had been poisoned through the machination of Piso was immediately admitted as true, evident, established by all the circumstances. The trial, it was said, would not take place; Piso was being secretly protected by Tiberius and Plancina by Livia, so that no one would dare to attack them!

When finally, therefore, various persons—Fulcinius Triones, Vitellius and Veranius—spurred on by public opinion, by the friends of Germanicus, and by the relentless Agrippina, decided to join together in bringing charges against Piso and Plancina for poisoning, and against Piso and his son Marcus for having incited to civil war, Tiberius found himself in a most seriously embarrassing position.

It appears that trials of this kind that involved persons of high standing and acts of a political character could not be conducted without the approval of the Emperor, who also had the power of deciding whether they should be brought before an ordinary jury such as those that had passed upon the cases of Verres and Claudius, or before the Senate sitting as a court.

Tiberius did not believe in the alleged poisoning which was the only serious charge against Piso; as for the civil war, that was at most a pretext. He did not believe in it, just as no other sensible or impartial man believed in it; as no one indeed believed in it many years after Tacitus, who with his usual malice bent every effort to lead posterity to believe in it. Compelled to explain how, when and in what manner Piso could have poisoned Germanicus, the accusers were reduced to affirm that at a banquet to which Germanicus had invited Piso, and at which Piso was seated at a great distance from Germanicus, Piso, at a moment when Germanicus was looking in another direction, had poured the poison into his host's wine—and this in the midst of numerous servants and in the presence of all the guests! That little story is enough to condemn the whole charge.

But this Emperor, whom so many inexpert historians have represented as a terrible despot, had as a matter of fact far less power than has appeared to his latter-day detractors. He had to take account of public opinion, however harebrained and wild it may have been. He was vaguely suspected of having incited Piso to the poisoning or at least of having shut his eyes gladly. The trial was a satisfaction for which the public clamored, and the Emperor—this supposed despotic overlord of the state—did not have sufficient power to deny them.

But since he was wise and well balanced, he sent it to the Senate, which, of the two tribunals, might readily be supposed to be the more enlightened and serene. The other—the *quaestio* or what we would call the jury—was too closely in touch with public opinion, and would have been unable to judge serenely in a trial over which public opinion was so greatly excited and prejudiced against the alleged principal. However, even in the Senate the friends of Germanicus and the enemies of Tiberius were numerous; and not only that, but a fierce antipathy divided the ancient and the new nobility. During the fifty years since the end of the civil wars, many families of the new nobility had entered the Senate. Now Piso belonged to one of these ancient families, and to one of the most distinguished; and in referring the case to the Senate, Tiberius was leaving its decision to the new nobility who harbored muffled rancor against the ancient families!

However, there was no third tribunal, and of the two evils, Tiberius could do no more than choose the less. At the same time, he so keenly appreciated the perils to which justice was being exposed in the midst of insensate passions and in this trial that had been plotted by rancorous hatred, that when as president of the Senate it became his duty to open the hearings, he made a speech of which Tacitus has preserved an epitome. No one who reads it can fail to recognize the spirit of profound wisdom and equity that animates it.

Tiberius submitted to the Senate that the charge of poisoning, if true, would be extremely grave; he reminded them, however, that Piso was a distinguishd man, that he had rendered eminent services to the Republic, and that he belonged to one of the most noble and ancient families of Rome. Wherefore he hoped they would judge with the most serene impartiality, forgetting who the accused was if they found him guilty, forgetting who the victim had been if they found the accused innocent. Great as was his affection for Germanicus, he was utterly unwilling that an innocent man should be sacrificed on Germanicus' tomb to satisfy the insensate frenzy for revenge that had taken possession of the public!

It was a wise and humane speech. But of what avail are the words even of an emperor when passions are aflame? The Senate granted two days for the indictment, three for the defence, with an interval of six days between them. For two days the accusers talked, reviewing the whole life of Piso, as Cicero had done in the case of Verres, declaring that he had misgoverned the provinces over which he had previously ruled, recounting in the minutest detail the story of his administration of Syria and the fantastic story of the poisoning.

Even Tacitus recognizes the weakness of the charges—especially that of the poisoning, which was the only serious one. The first impression was accordingly a very doubtful one. The public was by preconception favorable to the accusers, in the Senate there was a strong group adverse to Piso; but after all, the Senate was a great political body, and many of its members could not miss seeing that the charges were extremely frail!

Everybody realized that the issue depended upon Tiberius, who held the balance of power between the party that wanted an acquittal and the group that stood for a conviction. Every one, therefore, looked to him either with hope or with anxiety. But Tiberius listened to the charges wihout winking an eye, impassive as a statue, not so much as letting his thought be divided from its shadow.

Piso was a man of force; and trusting in the excellence of his cause he reappeared in the Senate when, after six days, the sessions were resumed, and defended himself in a speech which was skilful, vigorous, resolute. It appears that the thing that was particularly effective in annihilating the charge of poisoning was his demand that his slaves and those of Germanicus who had been present at the banquet at which he was alleged to have given the poison, should be put to torture

The speech made a most lively impression, and it might have proved the means of Piso's salvation if, while he was speaking in the Senate, serious disorders had not broken out in Rome.

An immense demonstration had surged about the Senate as he spoke, shouting death against him, declaring that if the Senate acquitted him, they themselves would see to the vindication of Germanicus. One crowd piled into the Forum, tore down the statues, and started to carry them away to Gemoni to dash them to pieces. It became necessary to give Piso an armed escort to his house to save him from all this violence

The Senate, weakened by internal dissensions and by long periods of civil war, was no longer a sufficiently strong assemblage to be able to withstand this wild fury of public opinion Discouraged, Piso had that evening decided to abandon the struggle. But his sons gathered about him and put new heart into him

He returned to the Senate again the next day, continued his defence, sustained and repelled new attacks—always looking toward Tiberius, the man who above all others was convinced of his innocense and whose word might be so useful to him. But when it became apparent that even Tiberius was unwilling and unable to help him, Piso abandoned the fight. That night he returned to his house, and anticipating certain conviction, committed suicide.

The public had had its victim, which should have appeased its grief for the untimely loss of Germanicus! But the enemies of Piso were not satisfied; they proposed that the name of Piso should be erased from the annals of the Republic; that half of his estate should be confiscated; that his son Marcus should be banished for ten years.

Their only concession was the acquittal of Plancina, to which they agreed out of consideration for Livia.

But Tiberius decided that the blood of Piso was a sufficient expiation of a crime which no one had committed; and since the public had had its bloody satisfaction, he intervened openly and exercised his authority to prevent the erasure of Piso's name from the annals, as well as the confiscation of his property and the banishment of his son.

Among the judicial dramas of Roman history, the trial of Piso was one of the most atrocious. The trial of Claudius had been a comedy, that of Verres half comedy and half tragedy; this of Piso was pure tragedy and terrible tragedy at that.

For it was an episode in the extermination of the ancient and glorious Roman nobility which was giving way before the new social forces that had sprung up beneath the peaceful shades of imperial authority.

It degraded the Penal Law, which should be the sacred instrument of justice, into the plaything of popular passion.

THE AGE BEAUTIFUL OF WOMEN—By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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A FRIEND of artistic temperament, given to somewhat melancholy thoughts, writes: "How rapidly women change from youth to maturity; even while you are looking at them, it seems. But it does not matter what age a woman is, after thirty, for then she has lost the bloom of real youth, and may as well be one age as another."

Personally speaking, this view of women is wholly out of drawing with facts, according to my own observations and ideas.

Early youth has its charm, and is fair to see, but women past thirty, who have lived lives of any mental, moral and affectional worth, are infinitely more beautiful and interesting than young girls. And in the last decade, as never before in the history of the race, it seems to me, women have learned and illustrated the art of keeping Time at bay, and of growing more beautiful with maturity, instead of aging in accordance with ancient customs.

Time was, in the days of our grandmothers, when a woman at thirty donned a cap, and abandoned all vanities, and settled into the idea of age, either as a wife and mother or spinster. Her thoughts, her attire, her distractions, her conversation, all took on maturity. She was wholly separated from Youth.

One of our weekly periodicals recently contained an amusing and excellent cartoon entitled, "Grandma, Mother and the Girls Go Bathing." Three women of slim and graceful forms, attired in bathing suits which revealed the naturalness of their charms, were speding toward the bathing beach, and the three might have been triplets so far as the eye could observe.

A half or a quarter of a century ago such a cartoon would have held no meaning, but to every observer today of women as they are seen all about us, the picture illustrated existing conditions. Grandma, mother and the girls pursue the same pleasures and dress quite in the same manner and may well pass in full sunlight very often for sisters.

And it is not a matter of artificializing and dressing. It is a matter of thinking, and of scientific care of the body. And of keeping occupied and up to date in heart and mind. Modern hygiene has something to do with it.

The outdoor life which women lead now is one of their beauty secrets. Chemistry, which in the days of our grandmothers was a science of drugs, in these days is applied to foods, and women are learning laws of food chemistry and finding what to avoid and what to use in order to keep well nourished, and to escape obesity and rheumatism and other ills of the flesh, which used to be thought results of age, but are now known as results of wrong eating and drinking and breathing and thinking.

The larger opportunities for usefulness allowed woman also has its share in her prolonged usefulness.

It has long been observed that women in country places, who lead monotonous lives, age more rapidly than their city sisters And this in defiance of the fact that the country women live simple lives and are early in bed and early out. And that the city sisters break many laws of health.

The conclusion has been reached that the mental activity of the women in cities, their continual change of thought, and their variety of emotions and pleasures, have conduced to keep their facial expression alive and to prevent the set and stolid appearance which results from dull, monotonous lives, and a limited range of experiences. Now that everywhere women are being taken out of ruts and given a wider range of thought and action, the result is being shown in their appearance

Again, our country is just beginning to awaken from the nightmare delusion of our Puritan ancestors, who held all thoughts of beauty to be vanity, born of the devil, and who frowned upon any ideal of beauty in dress, personal appearance or environment.

Utility, comfort, convenience, cleanliness were permitted, but no place was given to beauty in the world of the early Christian fathers and their Puritan descendants.

Beauty to them was synonymous with Roman and Greek immorality and decadence

Yet these same good people dreamed of angels of surpassing beauty and a heaven of glory and radiant splendor. Modern religious ideals of progressive minds teach us the need of preparing ourselves for the roles of angelhood in beautiful heavens by cultivating beauty here on earth. And for two decades our world has been growing beauty culture, and women have ceased to be ashamed of making a scientific study of whatever augments or develops or preserves physical beauty of face or form.

A certain stigma still hangs about the terms "beauty parlors and beauty doctors" because many charlatans and quacks have entered this domain and brought discredit upon it. But the time will come when men and women with knowledge gained by scientific research, along these lines, will be as open and as fearless in their skilled efforts to help humanity retain its appearance of virility and youth as are the surgeons, dentists and occulists and aurists today.

Proper attention given in time by these specialists help us to save our sight, our hearing, our teeth, our limbs. Why should it be less dignified or less scientific for specialists to help us save the delicacy of our complexions, the symmetry of our contour or robust youth?

The mataphysician will colaborate with the physician in this work, because it is becoming more fully understood each day that the mind is the greatest factor of all in the building of the body beautiful, and that by the power of thought alone all things are possible to those who know and use the laws fully and completely. Long ago one said, "As a man thinketh, so is he."

WHERE 'AMERICA' WAS FIRST SUNG

Park Street Church, from a drawing by Charles Arthur Lawrence.

By SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN

Ex-Mayor of Boston and Librarian of Massachusetts Historical Society.

SIDE by side, on Tremont street, are two highly interesting features of earlier Boston. In the Park Street Church and the Granary Burial Ground, the people of Boston possess two historic memorials whose associations with the city are as sacred as they are patriotic.

Mr. Lawrence has given us here a most excellent drawing of the meeting house, which, through its century of history, and more especially in the earlier years of that century, was an important factor in our religious life.

When Park Street Church was built in 1809 every Congregationalist church in Boston had gone over, in large degree, to the newer and more liberal faith of the Unitarians.

Even the Old South society was at the time uncertain in its allegiance, but its members adhered finally and went on as they were, despite the change

Park Street Church stood firm as a rock to its orthodoxy, and indeed, because of the earnestness with which its pulpit fought the liberalism of the new school, Park street was soon known as "Brimstone Corner," and the epithet continues in use, among some, to this day

It is very gratifying to me, as I look back over the years, to see how much broader and more tolerant of each other people have grown in matters of religion. We can recall how the Baptists were proscribed here, in the time of Roger Williams, and see how that feeling has entirely died away. Why, Trinitarian and Unitarian began to exchange pulpits, as, for instance, in the cases of Phillips Brooks and Edward Everett Hale, who were both dear friends of mine.

I remember distinctly when Phillips Brooks preached for the first time in Mr. Hale's pulpit That example was widely followed and the world is the better for it—hating each other for the love of God is not Christ-like.

Park Street Church has had great men in its pulpit. Griffin, Beecher, Aiken, Dwight, Stone, Murray, Withrow are on its roll of preachers

It is not alone as a citadel of the old orthodoxy that Pak Sreet Church is interesting, it has borne a large and valuable part in the musical life of Boston.

It had a famous choir of fifty voices, and in 1815 there grew out of this choir the Handel and Haydn Society, which has done so much for the culture of musical Boston

The grand hymn "America" was sung for the first time in this church. The tune was brought from Europe by Lowell Mason and the words, now so familiar to millions of Americans, who sing it so feelingly at home and abroad, in church and school, at public meeting and banquet board, were written by the Rev Samuel F. Smith, who was then a minister in Newton.

Patriotic hymn, now sung by Americans all round the globe, which was sung for the first time by the choir and congregation at Park Street Church:

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of three,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing,
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From ev'ry mountain side
Let Freedom ring

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble, free,
Thy name, I love
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song,
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong

Our father's God, to thee,
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing,
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King

NEW ENGLAND YOUNG GIRLS WHO EARN MONEY AT HOME

By MABEL BARCLAY URY.

LET us group these letters from young folks—girls who must have many years added to their ages before they can escape from their teens. Some of them wash dishes, others run errands, one works as cashier in a grocery store during spare hours, while one little miss is a specialist in making buttonholes.

Every girl has the power to earn money at home. You have the power, even if you are only twelve years old and live in the littlest, tiniest town in New England. Perhaps your next door neighbor needs you right now. Perhaps she will pay you to look after the baby, wash her dishes, sweep a floor, or carry an invitation to a party to Mrs. Brown, who lives on the edge of the town.

Read these letters from other girls. What they have done surely you can do. You can do almost anything you really desire to do. Even if you cannot do what you most desire to do right now you can do some work which will help you make your biggest dream come true.

In these letters you may find the idea you need. All these, mind you, are from young girls just like you

Work of a Girl.

ON reading your ad. in the Boston AMERICAN asking for hints on how a girl or housewife should earn a living I will tell you a way I have tried myself.

I live in a small town in Vermont. There are a number of children in our family and I am the oldest one at home. Between school hours I go on errands for the ladies of the town or get up soap orders on which I get $5 for every $10 order.

Hoping others will try this.

RUTH JACKSON

Wallingford, Vt.

She Is Sixteen.

I AM a young girl, sixteen years old, and am making a little extra money in spare time. I work as cashier in a grocery store, but am making very small pay. All I have to do is to look out for the money and make change. So as I sit idle I copy names on books for a [illegible] company and I make considerable extra in that way. I am very poor and must keep myself, in that way to get along.

MAY SCULLY

10 Mansfield st. Somerville.

A Lesson for Girls.

FROM the time that I was [illegible] years old my mother taught me how to do all kinds of sewing, especially button holes.—

I am not very strong, so I rather have something easy to do, and yet have time to do what I want.

A [illegible] last year knew some [illegible] hers that wanted hat [illegible] and [illegible] waists of different kinds. She told them about me and that I was willing to do them at the rate of [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] cents for [illegible].

I could do about three dozen shirt waists a week and [illegible] about $[illegible]. I [illegible] taking violin lessons now and am also taking up millinery at night school.

Hope this will be a little good to some one. From [illegible] girl of fifteen.

AVIS E. LYONS

No. 50 [illegible] street, Charlestown

Makes Ribbon Flowers.

I AM [illegible] years old, and I help [illegible] evenings to make ribbon flowers. I find it very fascinating work and it helps to pay for my dancing lessons. Yours sincerely,

HELEN SHEA

No. [illegible] W. Brookline street, Boston

Girl Makes Puzzles.

I AM only [illegible] years old, but I have already made quite a good deal of money by making jig saw puzzles. It is an idea that many people would not think of, but yet it is very interesting work, very easy, and there is also very little expense. If a brother or a father has not a jig saw, one can be procured second hand usually, for a very reasonable price at any hardware store. I buy two or three long boards a quarter of an inch thick from a carpenter shop, cut out colored pictures from some magazine or newspaper and paste them on the boards. Then I run my [illegible] through the [illegible] saw [illegible]. Take these strips and [illegible] them through the other way, and my puzzles [illegible]. Any [illegible] will pay good prices for these puzzles [illegible] the expense [illegible] is [illegible] very little and [illegible] takes [illegible] amount of time. I think it is one of the best industries a woman can take up at home. Hoping this will be a help to your readers I am very sincerely yours

BEATRICE SARGENT

Room 30, 85 Water street, Boston

Fancy Drawn Work.

I AM a girl of eighteen and make fancy drawn work for my mother and people of our neighborhood. I have made curtains, centrepieces, napkins, etc. The material costs [illegible] [illegible] but when worked out is worth [illegible] dollars. For instance I bought a yard of [illegible] cloth at fifteen cents and a spool of thread at ten cents to work it [illegible] It cost me twenty-five cents. I made a centrepiece and sold it for $2 making a profit of $1.75. I do this work [illegible] as during the day I work in a shoe shop

By doing this work I make enough to dress myself [illegible] saving many dollars for my parents. I would add that many girls like me would be better dressed if they were doing like me.

Yours truly

MISS ELISABETH GAGNE

[illegible] Middlesex st. Lowell

Work for Christmas.

I AM a young girl in the last year of high school. Around Christmas time I make collar and cuff sets for my many friends and neighbors. [illegible] buy different colored linens and embroider them [illegible] colored floss. I get one yard of linen colored linen, which is usually seventy-five cents. The floss [illegible] is Persian [illegible] two rolls [illegible]. Out of one yard of [illegible] set. I sell them for $1.50 [illegible] thirty. I [illegible] twenty-five cents extra. I stamp [illegible] myself.

[illegible] A. LAMPREY

2[illegible] Rockland st. Roxbury

From a Miss of Fifteen.

I AM fifteen years old and I [illegible] this is a [illegible] way of making money. Make [illegible] fudge and [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] them [illegible].

I also [illegible] cookies and [illegible].

Yours respectfully MARY LANGTON

148 Oxford st., Providence

Writing Short Stories.

I ALWAYS loved [illegible] stories to [illegible] and one day [illegible] I would try to write a short story for some magazine or paper. I did so and sent it in to [illegible]. What was my surprise when [illegible] came back with $1 [illegible] and [illegible] since I have earned as much as $3 and $4 a week

MISS HELEN MYERS

Box 800, Berlin, N. H.

Makes Pen Wipers.

CHILDREN in school are obliged to have penwipers. I found they were very glad to buy them from me. I made small gauntlets of red felt, [illegible] with [illegible] into the [illegible] on the [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] grateful to [illegible].

[illegible] I sold for 5 cents [illegible] as for [illegible] was small I found the demand for them great

MISS ORA I. CLAISESS

Lowesette, R. I.

Earns Extra Money.

I HAD [illegible] education [illegible] part of it [illegible] at a private [illegible]. I used to help the teachers [illegible] younger pupils a [illegible] lessons and used to give [illegible] lessons thus paying a part of [illegible] tuition

Now I am book-keeper. I have [illegible] evenings to myself during which I [illegible] book-keeping of [illegible] firm. This gives me a few [illegible] extra every week. On Sunday I have a few [illegible] pupils. [illegible] I make from three to five dollars a week at [illegible] I [illegible] eighteen

[illegible]

[illegible] Broadway court, Lawrence

A Girl's Success.

I ONCE knew a little girl who could crochet very nicely. She made lace for petticoats and many other things. She then sold the lace for 10 or 12 cents a yard. At the end of every week she had a nice little sum of money for a girl of her age

GERTRUDE SCHOFNFELD.

No. 309 Maple street, Holyoke.

DOLLARS FOR HINTS TO HELP WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, for ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY Boston AMERICAN.

It's Easy to Tell Whether Fish Is Fresh

By MICHAEL O'DONNELL

Of Prior & Townsend, Fishdealers, Faneuil Hall Market.

A LITTLE study on the part of [illegible] to tell a fish was "fresh" or "stale," as the [illegible] say. One who has handled fish [illegible] knows just [illegible] what [illegible] are [illegible] first [illegible] on [illegible] knowledge is [illegible] of an expert [illegible] be acquired with only long training.

There are signs, however, which will enable any [illegible] person to make a pretty fair judgment. The most important of these are the condition of the gills and the eyes. The gills should be red and the eyes bright. The skin of a fresh fish, where there are no scales, should also be bright. A little observation will show any marketer the difference between a fresh haddock or cod and one that has been long out of the sea, just by looking at the skin.

There are unscrupulous hucksters and dealers who "doctor" fish that has become "yellow" but this sort of fish is easily detected. The pale gills and lackluster eye may be absent, as the head may be cut off and sent to the glue factory, but the skin will be wrinkled and very sticky by reason of the action of the brine or solution in which they have been fixed. These solutions have a tendency to shrink the flesh of the fish, thus wrinkling the skin.

Another way to tell a bad fish is by the color of the blood. The longer a fish has been out of water the darker its blood becomes, until finally it is almost black.

There is no question about shellfish. When clams and oysters begin to go wrong it only takes a few hours for them to reach a condition which makes them unmarketable to anyone who has his sense of smell unimpaired. In the warm weather oysters sometimes lose much of the liquor they contain while still in the shell and when shucked they have a dry and shriveled look that sometimes leads people to think that they are bad, but when an oyster really goes bad there is no chance of being mistaken about it. You could tell it a block away.

Women Who Do Their Work

By MARY E. STACY

"I GET so tired of washing those dishes every night," said a young Holyoke woman to her husband recently, in a whiney voice. "I wish I had someone to help me."

Her husband is receiving $3,000 a year, they live in a rented house, have no children, and the woman has absolutely nothing to do from one end of the day to the other. She is in perfect health and is worried for fear she will get fat.

To solve her dinner dishwashing problem they hired a maid—hired another woman who demands wages, food, a room and supervision. Now the wife is worried for fear that the maid will not do what she is told in the way she is told to do it. She also sits around all day worrying about her household management and her increasing weight.

It is just a wee bit about the question.

Has Selfish Motives.

When her husband comes home at night she greets him with a story of her troubles. What she needs is the idea that for her own peace of mind and the happiness of her home she needs to exercise her mind and her body in the doing of her own household work.

That is one side of the servant conditions in but one out of ten per cent. of the families of the United States.

Marion Harland once wrote an article for Good Housekeeping in which she told what is done in the other ninety per cent.—an article in which she offered suggestions which cannot fail to be of help to Boston AMERICAN readers.

An able statistician who has bestowed much time and study upon social and domestic economics, is responsible for the assertion that 90 per cent. of American housewives keep no servants. The estimate is startling to readers who belong to what may be distinguished as the well-to-do portion of the community—those to whom keeping "help," as our New England forbears would have put it, has ever been a feature of daily living. The statement becomes more plausible with the reflection that the enormous percentage includes the families of foreign immigrants and the colored peasantry of the United States.

After excluding these elements, there remains what is, from certain standpoints, perhaps the most important element of our growing population. I mean the thousands of young married couples who are "beginning life" prudently and intelligently as housekeepers and freeholders, with the sustained purpose of acquiring, by judicious management, a competency, and probably wealth, by the time their children are ready to take their places in the foremost rank of American society. Theirs is, in brief, the history of the influential citizens of town and city, and the leaders of fashion in our kaleidoscopic upper circles. The truth is patent and requires no demonstration.

Housework No Calamity.

From the outset, settle in your mind the indubitable truth that the necessity of doing most or all of your housework is not a calamity. In the line of negative blessings connected with this necessity—or it may be the expediency—you are spared the expense of a maid's wages, her wastefulness (one woman styles them "wastag'e"), breakages, and losses through carelessness and the indifference of her whose the household stuff is not; the annoyances of her temper and caprices, her warnings many and unexpected, and of her unexpected departures not a few.

"I am likely to have smooth sailing in domestic seas," cooed a smiling bride to me upon her wedding day. "My mother-in-law is passing over to us the invaluable maid who has lived with her for fifteen years."

Three years later I met her in the market, with a memorandum in her hand.

I am learning how to choose and to buy," she said blithely. "It is a novel business, but I like it! I see already where I am going to save half as much as I have been spending when Julia did the buying. She left me last week. Thank Heaven I am at last a free woman!"

As you, free and independent housemother, gird on your armor, echo her thanksgiving as a "bracer." You have work—hard work and much of it—ahead of you. Let no petty stories of artistic effects and scientific housewifery delude you into belittling the toil which is inseparable from the right accomplishment of daily duties.

My mother used to say that Washington Irving's much be-praised sketch, "The Wife," should be ruled out of

Westfield's Endorsement Has Been Placed Upon

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It's purity, wholesomeness and delicious taste insure its popularity everywhere

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Who Protects the Consumers? Asks Chemist L. B. Allyn of Westfield

By L. B. ALLYN

Chemist of the Board of Health of Westfield and Contributing Editor of the American's Pure Food Page.

L. B. Allyn

HOW inconsistent it is for the law to require the manufacturer to tell the retailer that the product he has just sold him is impure and then allow the retailer to sell this stuff to the public without any attempt to inform them of its true character.

"But," objects one, "the law doesn't do such an absurd thing." Listen—here is a tub of pie filling containing glucose, applejuice, coal tar dye, benzoate of sodium and a few withered strawberries. The tub bears a label that properly and even fully shows the baker the exact nature of its wretched contents.

Here are half a dozen "strawberry" tarts purchased from this baker by a little girl. Where is the label on the tarts to show the child's mother that they are made from low grade and debased stock? The baker knew, but there is no law to make him tell.

The Baker Who Deceives the Consumer.

This baker knows some other things, too. He buys a tub of rancid butter which has been cleaned up, "renovated," they call it. To speak of our foods as being "renovated" does not sound just right. Then this baker buys a tub of "near" lard—"compound" it is called. It is not lard. He buys "chocolate" color for his icings. It is almost innocent of chocolate, but does contain coal tar dye and sometimes iron rust. He buys "egg color" for his cake; it contains no eggs, but is made of skimmed milk or of starch artifically colored. It makes bright, yellow, sponge cake notwithstanding.

His baking powder contains alum. He uses coumarin and vanillin, both coal tar products, for his flavors. His lemon extract is not lemon, but citronella aldehyde colored with turmeric. He buys and uses all of these drugs and chemicals. He is a low grade baker. These products he has just purchased are all correctly labelled and "Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906."

Where are the labels on his cake and pie and cookies? Who warns the mother that she is feeding her little children adulterated food? It looks as though the law did not protect little children in this instance. Isn't the health of a little boy or girl or the health of its parents a greater national asset than the legal protection offered to some low grade manufacturer?

Is it not absurd that the law to protect where protection is least needed?

Praise for the Honest Baker.

Not all bakers sell adulterated and clandestine food. Let us hope it is the few instead of the many. There are bakers whose products are far better made and more cleanly than those of the average American home. We are thankful for these men, for they are among the protectors of the people.

The butcher can legally sell you sausage adulterated with cereal, the presence of which he knows. You do not know it is there unless you test for it. The grocer can sell you rice robbed of nearly all its health-giving constituents, coated with glucose and glove powder, or if from him you may buy molasses containing the poisonous sulphur di-oxid. The retailer knows or may know of the presence of these things, but he does not have to tell you. He buys them correctly labelled, but in heaven's name, who protects us?

The answer is almost self-evident—it is the manufacturer who refuses to use the thirty odd drugs and chemicals which are used by others. The man who packs integrity in his cans. It is the retailer who refuses to buy and to sell to his customers anything artifically colored, chemically preserved or robbed of its God-given qualities.

This department proposes to assist in every way the maker of honest products, the retailer of these products and finally to guide the consumer in an intelligent selection.

L. B. Allyn

the home library. "He lived and died a bachelor," she went on to observe, "and therefore knew nothing of kitchen work. Even that does not excuse the absurdity of describing the husband's home-coming the first day of their occupancy of their cottage, to find her in a white dress playing upon the piano, and brimful of the delights of preparing supper, including picking strawberries and capping them. We practical housekeepers know what it means to arrange furniture, dust rooms, make beds, peel potatoes, make biscuits, kindle and keep up fires, and all that. Poor Mary, who had never so much as made her own bed until that day, would have been half dead and the house more like a pig-sty than the ideal Love-in-a-Cottage dream."

Look facts in the face and confess that some of them are ugly. Recognize, too, that your housekeeping and home-making are as truly your profession as your husband's craft is his life-work. If I say that something on an average twice a week the year through, it is because it would seem to be the very hardest lesson ever set for women to master. Sweeping and dusting, washing pots and pans, and paring vegetables are "grubby" jobs at the best, however hard you try to bring your work up to your level, instead of sinking into a mere drudge of a housemaid and scullion.

Systematize This Day's Work.

Systematize the routine of each day. I advocate an early start in the diurnal march with the zeal of one who has tasted and seen the blessings of the habit of early rising for over fifty years of active housewifery. Get hold of the day while it is new and your energies are at their freshest. While the world is still arrange in right order the several tasks that must be done, and hold to the "scheme."

Stick to the work of this day and resist the disposition to forecast that of the morrow. Confidentially, I impart to you that one great secret of living long and [illegible]. I am fond of quoting the remark of the wise saint who wrote that "God hath promised strength for the bearing of the stick of care or sorrow appointed for today. He hath nowhere engaged to give us grace for [illegible]."

In the practical operation of your profession, [illegible] not hesitate to avail yourself of the best modern appliances for lightening drudgery and for securing certain results for the means employed. Here again is an uncovenanted mercy for the woman who does her own work. That hired maid is a notable exception to a rule of wide application who looks kindly upon labor-saving machines in house and kitchen. One is tempted to wonder sometimes if in the wabbly machinery that stands for brain in her anatomy, there may not stir an inchoate fear lest when housework is all done by "them patented contrivances," her occupation will be gone. Be this as it may, be on the alert to take advantage of each improvement upon antiquated methods of cleaning, cooking and the general simplifying of "need must-a-dones" that devolve upon one head and a single pair of hands.

The fireless cooker stands high among these beneficent agencies. You can get one for from six dollars upward that will cook the raw materials committed to it—soups, meats, vegetables and dessert—in a cool kitchen where no fire is burning, no gas lighted from breakfast until luncheon or from luncheon until dinner. One woman showed me a beautiful angel cake baked in one compartment of the neat looking chest upon a table at the back of her kitchen. The wonderful box, at the same time, cooked a three-course dinner, and held at freezing point a freezer of ice cream shut up in an airtight compartment.

All this while the mistress of the house and maker of the various dishes, sat at her sewing upon the shaded veranda, in her white dress, and thought of the beauty of God's Summerland without.

The Fireless Cookers.

There are divers patents of fireless cookers upon the market. Get the best you can find for the needs of your household and let it pay for itself in the saving of fuel in the first six weeks, and roll up a high rate of interest in the form of comfort and leisure for other occupations.

If you can manage to use electricity in your home, you have the best deputy housekeeper the genius of man has ever contrived to harness for domestic service. Upon my own breakfast table we have, every morning the perfection of toast, not to be achieved by any other process, colored lightly, crisp and hot, turned out by the half-dozen slices from the dainty little wire to the drop-light above. It toasts while we eat. We do not have to wait. When we have enough the plug is pulled out from the side and—voila tout!

An electric carpet-sweeper that will dust walls and books in one-fourth of the time in which the briskest of maids could do the work; an electric smoothing iron that may be used throughout the stifling August day in a ten-by-twelve apartment kitchen without raising the temperature of the place one degree; a chafing dish, a coffee pot and tea kettle, "run" by the mysterious, all potent agent which has revolutionized the world's work within fifty years—all are within the reach of the woman who lives near enough to a "plant" to secure a connection. If it be objected that the machines are expensive at the outset, I retort that they will last for years, that they rarely need repair and that they do not have to be washed after each using.

If electricity may not be pressed into your service, lay hold of alcohol as the next best thing for your purpose. You may cook a dinner over an alcohol stove. In the chafing dish [illegible]. Which same chafing dish, with a full line of appurtenances, should be in your dining room closet without fail. There are at least sixty dishes that may be prepared with the help of the invaluable portable kitchen—and all good. A gas or oil stove will do more and better work than the cumbrous range.

In minor matters of housework, study labor savers. Such things as the potato parer, apple corer, meat grinder, vegetable press, soup strainer, patent dish washer and bread mixer are more economical in the short or long run than for you to do their respective offices by the labor of your hands.

Especially—and I would lay upon this point heavy emphasis—as you have the care and keeping of these yourself. The thriftiest and most conscientious hireling cannot be trusted to look after kitchen "properties" as would you who have paid for them and who have the intelligence to appreciate their utility. For instance, you comprehend that metal put away while damp or not perfectly cleaned will gather rust, and that rust spells ruin to hinge and cog. With this in mind, you do not keep flatirons in a damp corner, nor other tools of your profession where gathering dust will clog the machinery. Nor do you leave dish towels with the grease in them until they are rancid and require heroic rubbing to get them right.

We all agree that the most serious drawback to the easy running of the modest establishment of the woman who opens her own front door is the matter of waiting upon the table. She may—and does—cook the meals without degenerating in attire into a frowsy sloven. When the dinner or supper is ready she can slip off the big overdress of thin muslin that has protected her neat apparel, and sit down at the table. Until the first course must be removed she may "play the lady," at her graceful ease. Then somebody has to rise, take off the emptied dishes and soiled plates and bring in the next supply of china and food. There is but one course for the self-respecting mistress to pursue. She should have a service table near at hand, bearing all the appliances requisite for the change, and when she has risen quietly, without remark or apology, to take out the disused articles, she should fill their places with the set from the service table. Then she slips into the kitchen and brings in the waiting hot dishes, or the dessert. Practice will make her so expert that the table talk will not be broken in upon.

Train Your Children.

As children grow old enough to perform the office, it is wise to train them to wait deftly—always quietly. Never apologize. Your guests did not come out of town to see footman or butler. These are to be found in millionaires' houses. And peace and quietness do not, of necessity, attend upon the services of these functionaries.

"I'll warrant," Bunyan makes one pilgrim through the Valley of Humiliation say of the shepherd boy who sings

"He that is low need fear no fall."
"I'll warrant that this lad doth wear more of the herb that is called 'heart's ease' in his bosom than many a king."

Whatever you do, let your manner of living be even-threaded. Do not comment upon the circumstances that oblige you to answer your door bell. Thousands of other women as refined as yourself have done it all their lives and died respected and honored by those who could value aright modest worth and inherent gentlehood. Copper is as respectable as silver if it be kept clean and bright. It is tarnished pinchbeck that breeds contemptuous pity.

Let economies be judicious. Never make the fatal blunder of fitting a silver handle into a tin saucepan. Get fewer things and have them good if you must compute cost closely. If you cannot afford to "entertain" after the manner of your acquaintances who keep maids and, perchance, liveried flunkeys, accommodate your desires to existing conditions. Stand fast and serene in your lot and beautify it by genuine breeding and fine feeling. There is a wealth of meaning in the oft-parodied phrase of the seer of Concord, "High thinking and plain living." But "plain" does not, of necessity, imply aught ignoble. Simplicity wedded to economy makes a comely team for everyday work.

Home Making.

Nearly a half century ago Mrs. Whitney preached to us women lessons from the text, "Home Making by Home Dwellers." In "We Girls" she made a pastoral of the Holabird home life—a fine specimen of a "maidless household." Who that has read the story does not recall the delightful touch of Barbara's satisfaction at being able to stir her blanc mange with a silver spoon without tempting a "hired girl" to take up sakes with it? The suggestion is hardly an exaggeration of what happens in many a house where maids abound and the nominal head is not "a free woman."

What New England Women Can Do to Insure Pure Food

ALL that is needed to produce perfect health is nourishing food and proper exercise. To help insure the sale of food that is pure the AMERICAN asks its readers to fill out the ballot that follows and mail it to the editor of the Home Management Department, Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

These letters, together with the letters accompanying them, will be sent to Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board of Health, so that he may use the influence of his department to bring about the results desired.

Write fully and frankly and tell what your demand for the protection of the health of your families. The demands printed on the ballot are only suggestive. Send us your own individual demands so that we may present them to the thousands of AMERICAN readers and secure their co-operation in this work for the betterment of food.

PURE FOOD BALLOT—AN EXPRESSION OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Put a cross opposite each of the three reforms that your community most needs.

I.—I want my bread wrapped. Crusts that we urge the children to eat should not be handled by dirty hands.		V.—I want the present uncontrolled sale of morphin, cocain, etc., replaced by rigid control of these poisons.	
II.—I want to know that the meats I buy are inspected both before and after slaughter, and that the inspection means something; that the products are rejected if they come from diseased animals.		VI.—I want all patent medicines, baby syrups, etc., containing morphin, cocain or other [illegible] marked with the skull and cross bones and sold only on the prescription of a reputable physician.	
III.—I want effective milk inspection, and the provision of certified milk for children and for the sick.		VII.—I want true and explicit labels on all paper packages and [illegible] goods, that I may know the age and character of the contents and buy intelligently.	
IV.—I want to be assured that there are no chemical preservatives in foods I buy. Sulphite, benzoate of soda, saccharin, and copper sulphate are not wanted any more than borax or salicylic acid.		VIII.—I want the quantity or weight to be placed on every package, tin, or bottle, to assist in economic buying.	

NAME ....

CITY ....

STREET ....

STATE ....

Manufacturers' "White List"

THE Board of Health of the town of Westfield, the country's original Pure Food town, has issued a pamphlet giving the results of its findings in its investigation of food products and condiments.

Among the long list of concerns whose products have been thus passed upon and listed are the following:

Cunningham-Thompson, Gloucester, Mass., Talisman Brand Fish Products.
Direct Importing Company, Teas, Coffees and Benefit Brand Pure Food Products.
Dr. Swett's Original Root Beer.
The Moxie Company.
Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company, Gloucester, Codfish Flakes, Kippered Herring.
Walter Baker & Co., Cocoa and Chocolate.
D. & L. Slade Company, Spices, Mustard and Extracts.
Clicquot Club Company, Ginger Ale.
Loose-Wiles Company, Sunshine and Clover-Leaf Brand Biscuits.
Chase & Sanborn, Teas and Coffee.
J. F. Howard, Salad Dressing, Gladimir Welsh Rarebit and Preserves, Haverhill.
Stephen L. Bartlett, Bensdorp's Cocoa.
Walter M. Lowney's Cocoa.
Joseph Burnett, Extracts.
Belmont Club Ginger Ale Company.
The Oriental Tea Company, Teas and Coffees.
The Pillsbury Flour Company.
The Standard Bottling and Extract Company.
White House Ginger Ale.
Reliable Flour Company, Boston

Cocoa and Chocolate

A recent book, "Cocoa and Chocolate," by R. Whymper, says: "It is our experience that the chocolate of finest flavor is prepared by using the best quality beans, properly roasted, without any further treatment."

Such is the method employed by Walter Baker & Co. in the manufacture of their world famous cocoa and chocolate preparations. Cocoa beans of high grade, scrupulously cleaned and skilfully blended, are roasted, ground exceedingly fine by a perfect mechanical process, thus preserving the delicate natural flavor and the rich red brown color which is so attractive.

It is impossible to lay too much stress upon the words "high grade," for there are high and low grade cocoa beans as there are high and low grade coffee beans, and at the present time there are many cheap, worthless cocoas on the market, put up in imitation of well known brands and put out as substitutes for standard goods, when as a matter of fact they have no color, no flavor, no food value to recommend them.

Walter Baker & Co.'s goods have been on the market for over 132 years and have won a most enviable position, being everywhere recognized as the leaders. So well has their reputation been established that not only do good housekeepers, cooking school teachers and physicians acknowledge their superiority, but pure food experts and students of microscopy accept them as the standards for quality by which all other brands must be judged.

With such a reputation the presence upon a package of cocoa or chocolate of the trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," so well known throughout the world, becomes a guarantee of good value—Advertisement.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S
Cocoa and Chocolate
Are the Standards for Good Quality

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Some of the Workers in the American's $40,000.00 Contest

Extra Prizes for Extra Effort

$1,545

CASH

Entirely additional to the Final $40,000 Prizes

For the 100 Candidates

Who Poll the Greatest Number of Votes by Subscription Between October 6th and November 16th (Inclusive

1st Prize—$500 Cash	*4th Prize—$100 Cash*
2d Prize—$250 Cash	*5th Prize— $50 Cash*
3d Prize—$150 Cash	*6th Prize— $25 Cash*

$5.00 Cash Each to 94 Others

Entirely additional to the Final $40,000 Prizes

IN TWO WEEKS MORE!

Capital Prize

$10,000

CASH

Open to All Districts

For 5 Others $5,000 Cash

1,500 DISTRICT PRIZES

The First Vote Standing Will Be Printed Immediately After "Special Offer" Ends

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE TO SECURE A GOOD POSITION IN THE FIRST VOTE LIST

Rush In Your Subscriptions!

FARMER GETS 80 CENTS PROFIT ON BARREL OF APPLES

Orchardists, Lacking Storage and Selling Facilities, Discouraged by Small Returns.

DEMAND BETTER SYSTEM

By L. P. CASWELL.

A [illegible] of the [illegible] New England apple market [illegible] most important [illegible] of [illegible] at high cost of [illegible].

[illegible] from the [illegible] experience of a Western [illegible] man who owns a successful New England apple orchard, located within twenty-five miles of Boston. Besides, this man has just completed a two weeks' apple buying trip through the main roads and by-ways of every county in Massachusetts.

Th[illegible] his own [illegible] year [illegible] and produced 500 barrels of No. 1 [illegible]-picked, Baldwin apples. Th[illegible] for these apples came from a big, responsible Boston apple buyer [illegible] offered [illegible] for the highest grade of Baldwin apples New England produces, is $1.50 per barrel. These apples must be hand-picked and from sprayed trees, [illegible] be 2½ inches in diameter.

What must the apple farmer do to get this top price of $1.50 per barrel? He must hand pick the apples [illegible] per barrel is as [illegible]:

	Per bbl
Barrels	40
[illegible]	15
[illegible]	09
[illegible]	06
Total	70
Gross price received	$1.50
Cost of [illegible]	70
Net [illegible]	80

And There Is More Expense to Be Counted.

Besides the [illegible] the cost of spraying, fertilizing, trimming and cultivating the orchards throughout the year is not considered.

W[illegible] makes this price of $1.50 per bar[illegible] standard throughout New England this year? From the best information that can be gathered, the big buyers arbitrarily each year fix by some sort of guessing the lowest price per barrel the farmer will stand and let it go at that. Then those big buyers approach the apple farmer with the bold offer of $1.50 per barrel—no argument wanted, take it or nothing, point of view.

Besides, these big buyers, by a gentlemen's agreement with one another, have divided the apple growing sections of New England among themselves. So only one representative appears to each orchardist with this top offer of $1.50 per barrel. Last year it was $1.75. Thus it is that the farmer has no say-so in making the price nor any competition among those who do.

This agreement by the big buyers to a fixed, arbitrary price, as well as their agreement to divide the field among themselves and so destroy competition is clearly illegal and in restraint of trade.

These big buyers should be compelled to stop this method of doing business or the apple orchards of New England will be destroyed. For this crude illegal buying method has even now so embittered and disgusted the apple grower in New England that practically no young apple trees are being planted. Farmers who intended planting orchards have given up the idea as impossible under the present unsatisfactory selling conditions.

The consequences are that the large bulk of the apples now grown in New England come from old trees whose ages run from 75 to 125 years. These old orchards are suffering, have seen their prime and are even now beginning to disappear. From a commercial point of view they will practically be worthless within the next twenty-five years.

Selling Methods Arouse the Farmer.

There is no desire on the part of the farmers, who are disgusted with the present selling methods which separate you, the consumer, who are hungry for apples, from the farmer who desires a fair market for his goods to plant young orchards. For the farmers this year are offered 80 cents net per barrel for the highest grade of Baldwins grown in New England. There are at least eleven pecks of apples in a barrel. So the farmer gets this year, say, 8 cents cash net per peck for apples that you will pay from 40 to 60 cents a peck. So there is between you and the farmer, at the lowest, 32 cents which is used in getting one peck of number one apples from the producer to the consumer. So when you pay 10 cents a peck for the best grade of apples, you are paying 8 cents food value, plus 32 cents non-food value.

If you will trace that 32 cents per peck and master the various details you will grasp one of the most surprising and [illegible] facts in this high cost of living proposition.

Where does that 32 cents a peck non-food value go? Why do you have to pay 80 per cent freight bill in getting 20 per cent. of actual food.

There is no words to adequately describe the food business as it runs today. It is chaos. Between you, the consumer, and the producer, you will find entrenched the middleman making his last desperate fight in the handling of this peck of apples you can find honest commission houses, and then a great number of dishonest, discredited commission men. Next innumerable small fruit stores, thousands of little neighborhood grocery stores with their duplication of fixed charges in the form of rent, light, clerk hire, etc. Finally, the thousands of peddlers of all nationalities, and all degrees of business methods. All working out this problem of food distribution, without method, co-ordination system or reason.

Broadly stated, what is true when you buy a peck of apples, is true when you buy a peck of onions, squash or any vegetable. In other words, to get 8 cents of real food value, you are forced to pay 32 cents for non food value.

The Farm Life That Has Passed Forever

Professor Robert W. Neal Tells of "Time That Was" and "Time That Is" in the Country.

By PROF. ROBERT W. NEAL, *Massachusetts Agricultural College*

ONCE (the story runs) there was a brazen head. It was made by a monk who had the power of [illegible]—that is, he was scientific [illegible] was ahead of his time—so that it had the power of speech.

What it said was, "Time was—Time is—Time shall be no more."

The monk [illegible] had fallen asleep, so that he failed to hear the head [illegible] spoke and [illegible] from its place with a crash and spoke no more.

Time was when farm life was lonesome and narrow, especially for the [illegible]. The grown folk [illegible] they had no time to make [illegible], [illegible] that the boys and girls had [illegible] suited to their years, to care for their education. The children grew up as they could. Fortunately, country life of itself is wholesome, and many homes were homes where sound traditions were strong.

The country child did not go to the dogs. He became a good citizen, and did his best. Yet often, notwithstanding, he was a neglected little fellow. The city school provided better for the city child than the country school could provide for the child of the farm. The social organizations, the educational and church and philanthropic institutions of the city grew and prospered and gave the city child many advantages that the country child had to be left without.

Time was, but now time is.

We know now that the country child has as strong a claim on us as the city child was. We know that his future should be cared for as zealously. We know that the institutions which are entrusted with his development have been neglected far too often. We know that in nature he is not a bit different from the city child, and that the influences which are good for the city boy will be good for the country boy.

We know that if he is to learn, his schools must be made suitable for his learning; that if he is to be developed socially he must be surrounded with social influences; that if he is to be kept from membership in a "gang" as he grows older, he must be given associations that will keep him from gang-life—and any man who remembers his youth on the farm knows that the country has produced its gangs and rowdies.

To prevent this running wild, we have in the towns boys' clubs, athletic associations, social and dancing clubs, and the like; and having at last seen that exactly the same influences are wholesome for the farm boy and his sister, we are beginning to provide for them also. One of the most remarkable awakenings of our day is the awakening to the needs of our rural schools and the children for whom they exist.

Before long, time shall be no more in which we fail to provide as full a life for the child in the country as we provide for the child in town.

Eat Corn to Cut the High Cost of Living in Cities

Crop Easily Raised and It Is Profitable

Corn Show, Soon to Be Held in Boston, Big Event in Six States.

RAISE corn locally and the New England States will have little or no trouble with the high cost of living problem.

This is the advice [illegible] New England Corn Exposition and paying teller of the Old Colony Trust Company. Mr. Stickney ranks high as a corn expert, despite the fact that he is city-born and city-bred.

F. L. Weare of this city, prominent in the preliminary work under way for the [illegible] at Horticultural Hall November 20 for a four-day run, fully agrees with Mr. Stickney in this respect.

With fairly good cornmeal selling at $1.75 for 100 pounds, and only a couple of handfuls needed to make a dish of real old-fashioned stirabout, he vehemently asserts that this high-cost-of-living thing can be beat to a frazzle.

One doesn't need a couple dozen eggs, either, when making this kind of pudding. Just get your water to the boiling point, sift the corn meal into the water, using your fingers as a sieve, add a pinch of salt, keep stirring until it [illegible] and the pudding is ready for [illegible].

Taken hot, with a little milk added, this is the kind of breakfast dish that turns out the rangy six-footers one sees from time to time as they drift into the city from the up-country districts.

Corn-meal pudding cold, when it is sliced thin, fried until it turns a dainty brown, and just a sprinkle of syrup spread over the whole for an appetizer—well, as Mr. Weare tells it, there's a meal fit for the gods.

And all this without going into details concerning the wholesomeness of corn-meal bread, or making more than passing mention of corn meal johnnycakes and muffins.

"It isn't because these things are not nice that the people of today don't eat them," said Mr. Weare. "The great drawback is the cheapness of cornmeal. It is so cheap and so wholesome it doesn't appeal to our somewhat pampered tastes."

But it is not by cooking-school reform that the advocates of corn raising hope to settle the high cost of living problem. Like the before-breakfast cereal, they only make mention of such things preparatory to setting more solid food on the literary table.

Raise Corn at Low Cost.

They assert with great positiveness, and back their assertion up with the most headachy set of government statistics imaginable, that New England can and does raise corn far cheaper than the West can place it on the market.

These statistics show that during the year they were compiled, and they are taken from the latest available government vintage, the New England States raised just 8,238,394 bushels of corn.

The farmside market value of this corn crop was set at $5,500,074, although only 182,065 acres were used in growing in that year. And this with many of the farmers buying Western corn to feed to their cattle at from 70 to 85 cents a bushel, when for 35 cents a bushel they could grow their own corn at home.

"As a matter of absolute fact the farmer who understands his business can grow all the corn he needs for home consumption, and have lots to sell to others for a good cash price in addition, without a penny's cost to him," said Mr. Stickney.

"I have made a practical study of corn growing for fifteen years on my own farm at West Newbury, and on rented land, and during the last three years cleaned up $600 in prizes and premiums alone.

"Three years ago I raised 1,600 bushels of corn on a nine-acre plot, on the ear, or 800 bushels shelled. When you stop to think that every bushel of this corn could be sold for hulling purposes at $1 a bushel, while the cobs and fodder might be fed to cattle and produce beef, the lesson taught is obvious.

"Corn fodder, either fed dry or as ensilage, is far better to raise beef cattle than the best of English hay. The farmer who raises cattle for the New England market using this fodder can clean up on the price received for his beef alone every cent spent on his corn crop.

"This leaves also the corn itself free of cost, the best of which can be sold for $1 a bushel for hulling, while the remainder can be disposed of at seventy-five to eighty cents a bushel in the domestic [illegible]."

Massive Ears of Corn.

Between times, while talking corn, Mr. Stickney was busily employed cashing checks at the main paying-teller's window in the Old Colony Trust Company building on Court street.

The fact that he is city-born and city-bred, however, did not detract from the interest which he took in the subject. Nor did the massive ears of corn which he exhibited look any the less farmlike because they chanced to be taken from a city bank vault at the rear of the room, instead of coming direct from some barn in the country.

F. R. Miller of No. 43 Chatham street, another city bred agricultural expert interested in the corn exposition, also is an enthusiastic advocate of this latest method of dealing with the high cost of living evil.

"New England can raise corn at a lower price than obtains throughout the West. This in turn means that New England [illegible] beef [illegible] cheaper than the West, for the day of the range-raised beef critter fast is passing into oblivion," he said.

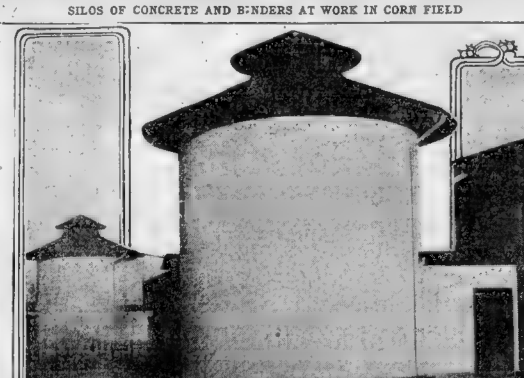
"I have in mind the case of Lester S. White of Collinsville, Ct., who in 1910 raised 169 bushels of corn, harvest weight, or 112.68 bushels crib-dry corn, on each acre, and won the $500 Bowker prize in so doing.

"In that year Massachusetts raised 2,029,381 bushels of corn, valued at $1,381,144; Connecticut 2,530,542 bushels, valued at $1,694,930; Vermont 1,715,133, valued at $1,102,222; New Hampshire 916,263, valued at [illegible]; Maine [illegible] valued at $434,831 and Rhode Island [illegible] bushels, valued at $335,620.

"With only a small portion of the acreage available for corn raising under cultivation, the total being 182,065 acres, New England realized $5,500,074 from her corn crop alone that year, not counting what she secured in the feeding of corn fodder to cattle.

"And this without going in for corn raising as a regular business where one figures the food value of every piece of fodder down to the fractional point of a cent, as well as the value of the corn itself."

SILOS OF CONCRETE AND BINDERS AT WORK IN CORN FIELD



CORN CUTTING has lost its drugery and time-wasting, for corn binders have taken the place of hand labor at great economy to the farmer.

The great crop produced in America could not be gathered by hand if the old methods prevailed. The improvements in the methods of handling the corn are of deep significance to agriculture and are too little appreciated by the city dweller who has a vague idea of the farm machinery of today as compared with that of a generation ago.

In the picture is an illustration of the latest idea in silos—made of concrete and built to give the best of service for many years.

The silo photo is by the Atlas Portland Cement Company. The binder photo is by the International Harvester Company.

EDITOR'S ACRE

By PROF. R. W. NEAL.

THE BUYING SIDE—AND VOTES.

WHILE we are prodding the producing farmer to make him work harder and turn out more wheat, corn, cattle and hay, we must not forget that something needs to be done to supply a better and larger market for his produce.

If the farmer is to see the reason for turning off more from his farm, a market must be developed to be that reason. The grower must find an increased sale and an increasing profit in his goods. For when he meets experiences such as the cotton growers met last year, the hard fact and not the plausible theory strikes him.

Last year the cotton growers produced 60 per cent. more cotton than in 1910; yet this crop brought only 10 per cent. more money. It was 30 per cent. larger than the crop of 1911 and brought 8 per cent. less money. No hard-headed farmer is going to do extra work without receiving extra returns for it.

What must be done is this. We must educate the consuming public to take farm produce in increasing amount, and we must so regulate economic conditions that the consuming public shall have the money with which to buy the produce from the farm at a profit-paying price. To educate the public is easy. To discover what is needed in order that the public shall have the money to buy what it has been educated to want, will require the best thinking of the best brains in the land. A vote for any party that is not unmistakably devoted to the solving of the problems of social justice and economic efficiency—which are the same thing—is therefore a vote to delay the progress of agriculture.

POINTERS ABOUT POULTRY.

Dressed poultry, except ducks and geese, is best packed in barrels. The birds should not have food for twenty-four hours before killing.

To "plump" poultry before marketing, dip for an instant into water almost boiling, and then into cold water. [illegible] the fowl and allow it to get perfectly cold before packing.

Dry picked poultry usually sells [illegible] provided the picking is properly done, but it is more difficult to do well and takes more time.

In packing poultry for market, the head may be placed under the wing, but the body and legs should be straightened out. Packages holding from 100 to 200 pounds sell most readily. The birds should be packed tightly to avoid any slipping in the package.

POULTRY SHIPPING HINTS.

No rules can be given as to when poultry should be dressed for market and when not. The only safe method is to ascertain the requirements of the market when shipping live poultry, do not crowd the birds too closely in the crate. Crowding results in heavy shrinkage and loss. Commission merchants will usually send you crates free, you paying the transportation charges.

When it is possible let the fowls of a shipment be all of one color. If they are also all of one breed, better still. A crate of pure-bred fowls, or even a uniform lot of half breeds, never fails to attract attention. If at all possible, let the ages in one crate be uniform, the old by themselves, spring chickens by themselves, and so on.

Naughty Fly Helps Spread Black Spot

Though This Apple Canker Is Carried in Various Other Ways, Spraying May Conquer It.

Apples having black spot canker distribute spores. Spores are also distributed from the cankers on the limbs and trunks of diseased trees. These spores are carried by insects, water drops and wind to other parts of the same tree and to neighboring trees. Many of them will develop new cankers. To prevent this spread of the disease, affected orchards should be sprayed as soon as possible after the apples are picked.

The spray solution used may be either sulphur-lime (specific gravity 1.02) or double strength Bordeaux, as preferred. As soon as the leaves fall another spraying should be given. The spraying should be supplemented by a systematic destruction of all disease-spotted apples. Much of the infection of stored apples is brought about by mixing diseased apples with the good fruit during picking and storing.

Observations made by Washington State Experiment Station men indicate that flies may be instrumental in spreading the disease. Under a number of trees were decaying windfalls, many of which showed the characteristic black spot rot. During the sunny part of the day flies and other insects were continually flying to these [illegible] and later flying off into the trees. If the windfalls were carefully gathered and destroyed, this source of infection would be eliminated.

It is comparatively easy to distinguish the black spot rot from the fruit spot, which is so common. The black spot rot has a small point or opening in the centre. If the spot is small this will be surrounded by a narrow border of light brown. If the spot is larger, concentric rings of light brown will surround the point and the spot will be darker brown [illegible] the edge, which is rather [illegible] defined.

The spot also seems flat and shallow as compared with the fruit spot infection. Spots which are producing spores are usually one-fourth inch to one-half inch in diameter.

Tells Farmers to Keep Heavy Poultry Breeds

If you do not think the government is interested in the poultry industry of the United States, read the following which is designed to make more money for the producer of poultry and eggs:

The general pure breeds of poultry, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons, should be kept on the farm, rather than small-egg breeds or small mongrel stock. It should also be remembered that the dark-plumaged varieties do not, as a rule, look as well when dressed as poultry of other colors.

Usually more interest is taken with a flock of fowls that are of the same breed and color, and it is an established fact that such a flock produces a more uniform product, which invariably secures to the owner higher prices than can be derived from the product of a mongrel flock.

As soon as the hatching season is over all male birds should be marketed, they having no influence whatever on the number of eggs laid, and eggs produced by flocks composed of females only keep much better than eggs from hens that are allowed to run with mates.

RURAL MAIL-BAG

Rural Mail Bag:

My potato plants this year were smaller than usual, although the season in my neighborhood was not a hard one. Could the spraying have hurt the plants? I used a lime-sulfur spray that I was using on my orchard also.

KENDALL.

Probably the lime-sulfur dwarfed the plants. It was found to do so last year at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. The plants had less foliage, shorter stems and smaller [illegible] than those sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. The lime-sulfur sprayed plants matured earlier, or rather grew dry earlier, than the Bordeaux plants did, just as you describe.

FROM COUNTER TO TRAP NEST.

Rural Mail-Bag:

Hunt Brothers of Cumberland County, New Jersey, gave up the dry goods business, according to accounts in the newspapers, for poultry raising. They have a farm of thirty acres, fifteen of which are given up to the poultry plant. The other fifteen are used for the raising of green and other food for the fowls. They began with two hundred white Leghorns and got ten thousand eggs for the hatching season. Their incubators accommodated about thirty-five hundred eggs and their twenty colony houses will house four thousand chickens. Recently they paid five hundred dollars for the extension of the city water works to their poultry farm.

GIVING HORSES CHINESE FEET.

Rural Mail Bag:

Do you think it is a good idea to let the blacksmith rasp off the bottom of the hoof when he puts on the shoe? My blacksmith insists on putting on a shoe that I think is too small, and when he gets through he files off a lot of the hoof so that it looks stumpy. I do not think this is right.

R. B. C.

The feet of some horses are too flat, and it does well to trim them off, but the hoof should not be trimmed down so much as to change its natural shape materially.

SITE FOR ORCHARD.

Rural Mail-Bag.

I have five acres on a hillside which slopes toward the West. It is a good loam with some gravel and under this is some clay. I have raised some good crops on this land even in dry weather. Would it be a good place for an orchard? If so, do you advise the planting of orchard trees? Are there too many trees being planted already?

ORCHARDIST.

The site, as you describe it, ought to be a good one for an orchard plantation. Probably the clay sub-soil helps to retain the moisture, thus causing your crops to do well, even in dry weather, and the slope gives drainage. As to the advisability of planting orchards, one must use his own judgment a good deal. Unquestionably, a great many trees are being planted, and it might easily happen that the orchard business would be overdone. On the other hand, a great many of the orchards that are planted now, during the craze for orchard planting, will never come to bearing or will not bear well, owing to improper care or other causes. It is unlikely that the best orchardists and business men will ever be at a loss to dispose of their fruit crops at a profit. Second-class orchardists may readily find themselves in an overstocked market, unable to dispose of their crops, especially if they are not well located with regard to market. No matter what kind of business you go into, however, you must expect competition and probably temporary overproduction, if the business is largely advertised as a profitable one, as fruit growing has been of late years.

FIX YOUR POULTRY HOUSES FOR WINTER

Don't Wait Till the Rains Start, but Do It Before They Come.

By T. P. REILLEY.

October and early November is none too soon to fix up the poultry house for the Winter.

Take a look at the roofing. I examined my henhouse the other day, and found that the shingles were letting in the rain in a place or two. This would be very bad for the chickens when the Winter rains come along. Dampness will cut down the egg production, and it is easier to fix the roof these delightful Fall days than it will be next January.

A door may need hanging. The hinges may be loose so that the bottom of the door scrapes when it is closed. Tighten it up now.

Maybe there are a few boards loose. I found a few that needed renailing when I inspected my chicken plant a few days ago. It took only a few nails to put them back where they belonged. The time amounted to nothing. The longer they remain loose the more they will warp and sag. If you want to keep the poultry house looking at its best, it must be overhauled now and then.

Look After Windows in Poultry Houses.

If there is a window light out, put it in now. If you haven't a window pane, get one the next trip you make to town. A few galvanized three-cornered tacks such as the glaziers once used will do nearly as well as putty to fasten these panes, but the putty will be neater.

I fought the mites and lice vigorously along in the Spring and early Summer, and I thought I was free from them. I was mistaken. So, when overhauling the chicken houses you had better take a look for these pests. They accumulate rapidly during the hot Summer.

Now is a very good time to clean them out thoroughly in preparation for Winter. Cold weather won't kill them. Plenty of lime under the roosting poles, a strong [illegible] walls, the nests, the roosting poles, and the whole interior of the house will wipe them out for the time being. Then use plenty of whitewash over the walls and poles.

Killing Off Pests Among Your Poultry.

If you want to start the Winter free from mites and lice, be sure that the carbolic acid solution gets on the underside of the perches. A sprayer is the best instrument for killing them. Lift the poles, if they are of the movable type, and see that the bug killer gets into every crack and cranny about the roosting place.

Be careful in fixing up your poultry house for the Winter that you do not interfere with the ventilation. Don't make the house nearly airtight like some we all have seen. Chickens need air, just as badly as any other living creature about the place, but there must be no draughts. If you know that the poultry house is cold tighten up the walls and the openings, but be sure there is ventilation sufficient for the number of hens that will live there during the Winter. Don't have a house so tight that when you open the door on a cold morning there will be a warm, wet odor of nasty air and stale feathers strike you in the face.

DON'T FALL PLOW; DISK.

Better Practice, and Effective in Holding Moisture.

The moisture supply for the growth of plants in dry land agriculture comes from the natural precipitation. The greater portion of our rainfall in dry regions comes during the Winter months. Plants are not growing at this season and cannot make use of the moisture as it comes. How best to hold and conserve the Winter precipitation is the problem.

It has been found at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pullman, Washington, that soil which is in a loose open condition will take in and hold from fifteen to thirty-five per cent. more moisture than one which is in a hard compact condition. Soils which have been thoroughly loosened up during late Summer and early Fall, before the rainy season, either by thorough disking or Fall plowing, give yields of from five to ten bushels per acre more than the same type of soils that are allowed to go through the Winter untouched after harvest.

Disking to a depth of four to five inches as soon after harvest as practicable is just as efficient and beneficial as Fall plowing, and is easier and more economical. More of the Winter rainfall will be held, run-off and washing will be prevented and the soil will be benefited where the stubble land has been giving a thorough disking during late Summer or early Fall.

SHIPPERS' POINTERS.

To dry pick properly, begin immediately after the bird is killed and while the blood is still flowing. After the body gets cold it is almost impossible to avoid tearing the skin.

* * *

Killing of poultry is best done by running a sharp knife through the roof of the mouth, making a sufficient wound to bring the blood freely. Hang the fowl up by the feet and allow all the blood to escape. Do not remove the head, feet, crop or intestines unless your market demands it. Pick the legs dry, and holding by the legs and head, dip three times in water just below the boiling point. Keep the head out of the hot water. If the head is dipped, the comb discolors and the eyes shrink, giving the buyers the impression that the bird has been sick. Remove all the feathers, including pin feathers, at once after killing, taking care not to break the skin.

See that poultry is well fed and watered before it leaves home for shipment. Put a small amount of green stuff into crate. For instance, half a head of cabbage may be attached to the top of crate. This the fowls can eat [illegible] will not get fouled, and will help the birds in health, besides saving from the intense thirst from [illegible] frequently suffer when they [illegible] dry food. If their journey is [illegible] cabbage will be sufficient; if long food will have to be provided.

BEAUTIES OF GRAND OPERA STAGE TO SING FOR BOSTON THIS SEASON

Marta Edvina.

Carmen Melis (Photo by Mishkin.)

The "Tosca" That Took Paris by Storm a Few Weeks Ago, One of the Most Marvelous Pieces of Acting Ever Seen on the Stage to Be Repeated by Mary Garden at the Opera House This Season

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE "Tosca" of Mary Garden took Paris by storm a few weeks ago. It was declared on all sides to be the most marvelous example of acting ever seen upon the opera stage.

Mary Garden is going to repeat this "Tosca" at the Boston Opera House during the second week of the season, and the famous soprano will be heard as Carmen, Melisande, Marguerite and Louise during the first five or six weeks of the season. Miss Garden is to remain in Boston and be a regular member of the company during the first third of the season, after which she will go to the Chicago company

The presence of Miss Garden in Boston causes one to realize that the four most beautiful opera singers who may be considered in the very front rank musically are to be heard by Bostonians during this [illegible]

A more lovely quartet than Carmen Melis, Mary Garden, Marta Edvina and Frieda Hempel cannot be imagined If you doubt it look at their pictures

Frieda Hempel is only a visitor to Boston, as she will sing only in the Metropolitan, but she makes her debut here upon the opening night of the season in the part of the mechanical doll Olympia in "Tales of Hoffmann."

Hempel comes directly from Berlin, although she is not in any sense a German singer since her great successes were obtained in Italy and she is best in Italian and French roles She is a coloratura soprano and the only serious rival of Tetrazzini in Europe. She is a beautiful woman

Marta Edvina may appear a few times with the Metropolitan and Chicago operas, but she was engaged by Henry Russell and will be a regular member of this company. She is the rising lyric star in Europe Her Louise has taken Paris by storm, and in London her work in "Jewels of the Madonna" created a sensation. She creates both those parts here.

Carmen Melis has been a member of the Boston Opera House troupe for the past two seasons. She is a remarkably beautiful woman, as all patrons of the opera know

The beauties of the opera house are many. Probably in no opera in the world are so many beautiful women gathered together as in the Boston Opera. Fely Dereyne is a very charming type of French beauty

There is a whole bouquet of American beauties. Bernice Fisher, Jeska Swartz, Florence De Courcy, Elizabeth Amsden, Alice Nielsen, Edith Barnes are all pretty. Evelyn Scotney is an Australian beauty Elvira Leveroni represents the Italian-American type.

Even the chorus reflects the penchant of the house for personal pulchritude. The Boston chorus girls are very pretty. Contrast them with the fat, elderly women who compose the chorus of the Metropolitan. And even the ballet is charming. All the Boston ballet girls are pretty

PHILHARMONIC MEN PLAY HERE NOV. 10

The record of the Philharmonic Society of New York extends over seventy years. This famous organization will give a concert in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon November 10, with Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, as soloist

Josef Stransky, the conductor, is a force to be reckoned with in the world of orchestral music. Coming to this country a year ago to succeed the late Gustav Mahler, he soon proved himself an extraordinary conductor. A Bohemian, Stransky's early life was spent in Prague, where his famous father was highly esteemed as scholar, violinist and singer Dvorak and Smetana became deeply interested in his career. His preparation was complete, comprising a thorough course under Jadassohn at Leipsic and under Fuchs and Bruckner at Vienna

Mischa Elman, the soloist, is a favorite in Boston and never appears in concert or recital but he is greeted by a crowded house. He comes to America this season fresh from triumphs in Russia.

WAGNER MUSIC FOR PENSION CONCERTS

The Pension Fund concert of the Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, November 17, will comprise practically a complete review of the different styles of Richard Wagner, for Dr. Muck will repeat with one change the program that he gave twice at Pension Fund concerts in the season of 1906-07 It comprises seven overtures and preludes and the funeral music from the third act of "Goetterdaemmerung." From "Rienzi" the program goes to "The Flying Dutchman." Instead however, of the formal "Tannhauser" overture, which is seldom played now except for concert use, Dr. Muck will use the Paris version of the opera playing that part of the original overture that is used as an introduction to the opera and running into the Venusberg music. The second part of the program will comprise in order the preludes to "Lohengrin," "Tristan," and the "Meistersinger," the funeral music from "Gotterdammerung" and finally the prelude to "Parsifal."

MME. LOUISE EDVINA BRITISH ARISTOCRAT

But Mrs. the Honorable Charles Edwardes Says She's Just an Opera Singer.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Mrs. the Honorable Cecil Edwardes, sister in law of Lord Kensington, and related by marriage to half the British nobility has been in Boston, and is to sing here at our opera during the winter

Those Bostonians who [illegible]

[illegible]

In Perfect Accord

"We are in perfect accord," said Madame Edvina "My husband realizes that I must follow my career, that opera is my life, that I would be perfectly wretched if I were not singing He does not wish to figure in my public career and I do not think I would like a husband with me at the opera. To me an opera singer's husband is rather superfluous. If you are married to art, it is bigamy to have a husband as well. Isn't that a sly thought?

Anyway, we meet as often as possible and enjoy our vacations together. He has his business interests that require him to travel to the ends of the earth He is just coming from South America And so we live

"I am just Louise Edvina, a Canadian girl, who is singing in grand opera, and that's the way I would like Boston to accept me

Madame Edvina is a vivid little person She attracts attention like a crimson streak upon a grey wall Despite her modest demeanor and conventional raiment she exudes personality and even a casual eye would rate her as an artist of some sort.

Great Black Eyes.

Her eyes are big and black and bright. She is alert vivacious and alive. She is without a shred of artificiality, and the frankest, friendliest little lady in the world.

She was fresh from an encounter with a telephone girl when I presented myself

"It was so funny," she exclaimed. "I called downstairs and demanded a telegraph form They didn't understand me, and I repeated it again and again. [illegible] I guess you are [illegible] mixed in your English,' said the telephone girl, 'you mean a telegraph blank'

"'You are mixed in your English,' I replied [illegible] thinking 'blank' a better expression than 'form,'" she said to me. "Why, there is printing on the sheet of paper, so it isn't blank at all, is it? Therefore it must be a 'form'"

Then started a discussion of Edvina's English accent

"I spoke French until I was nine or ten years old, and I lived in British Columbia until five years ago and I talk just the way they talk out there. I'm not trying to be affected It isn't snobbery, I just can't help it."

"It isn't a crime to have an English accent," I said soothingly.

"Well, if I've got an English accent, you have an American one," she retorted, and then we laughed

"Do you know I was so delighted to read when I landed that [illegible], composer of 'Louise' had been elected to the Institute of France. I feared he wouldn't be

"A few days before I sailed he called on me very much wrought up You know he is a Bohemian of the Bohemians. A [illegible]

[illegible]

Visit to Montreal.

[illegible]

MME. GENEE HERE.

[illegible] She sends for a [illegible] friend in Brussels who has fought with and killed an officer of the king's [illegible] and is under sentence of death. They meet and recall the scenes of their youth. Then the King enters and Genee dances for him until he agrees to pardon her childhood sweetheart That is the pretty little story

How Songs Are Made 'Popular'

Constant Repetition at Shows

By FREDERICK JOHNS

A [illegible]

[illegible]

Making a Tune Popular.

At the end of the act the orchestra [illegible] played it over [illegible] times. [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of the chorus [illegible] who had sneaked up into the gallery, as they whistled it

During the third act it occurred several times and when the final curtain fell everybody was singing it

That is how they make a popular song popular

They beat it into the skulls of the audience by constant repetition Even those who possess no musical instinct cannot escape its penetrating [illegible] As the audience passes out, copies are sold by boys in the lobby, and next day hundreds of amateur pianists are triumphantly [illegible] amazingly simplified piano versions

Where Song Came From.

The melody itself was thumped out with one finger upon a broken down piano by a man in his shirt-sleeves smoking a [illegible] pipe It was set to words by a rhymster, who wrote advertising verse for a living and made a few dollars on the side by writing [illegible] for a song factory

When completed it was bunched with a dozen similarly constructed songs and fitted into a [illegible] musical comedy. As it was the poorest tune of all, consisting of notes set at [illegible] and easy intervals, it was considered most likely to [illegible] and it was spilled through the three acts in the manner described above

So don't blame the American people for their low musical taste They are not responsible for it The American people would appreciate good music much better than the so-called popular stuff if as much pains were taken to teach it to them as is expended by the owners of the trash.

There are more persons in America who know something about music than in any other country in the world. There are more persons in this country who [illegible]

Not So in Europe

[illegible]

[illegible] enjoyment from the words of the songs. True music would fare better in America if this class were not degrading the musical standard of the nation, but contentedly occupied itself with other affairs as the corresponding class does abroad

DUAL SUCCESS FOR EVELYN SCOTNEY

Interpreting Scottish Song, She [illegible] Burns Didn't Write an Opera.

[illegible] Burns never wrote [illegible] said Evelyn Scotney "He [illegible]

[illegible] was not a musician [illegible]

[illegible] extraordinary [illegible] from Montreal [illegible] concert of Scottish [illegible] November

[illegible] Montreal Opera [illegible] November [illegible] Montreal company [illegible] the train [illegible] Thursday night [illegible] Scottish [illegible] same night [illegible] Montreal where she [illegible] in "Lucia di [illegible] Friday night

[illegible] is the first of the [illegible] which [illegible] of popular and [illegible] and con[illegible]

[illegible] soprano of [illegible] to appear [illegible] So is Elvira [illegible] girl who is making [illegible] grand opera and [illegible] of the Royal Opera [illegible] as well as the Boston

Miss Fisher, Too.

[illegible] Fisher, who is known as [illegible] because she is so [illegible] tremendously [illegible] as Michaela in "Carmen" [illegible] and Gretel" is a [illegible]

[illegible] lawyer whose [illegible] of Irish ballads is very [illegible] featured in the second con[illegible] the favorite [illegible] Miss Edith Barnes of the [illegible] who makes her [illegible] as Musd in [illegible] render a number of the [illegible] as well as operatic [illegible]

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Dagmar [illegible] Rubner, the pianist [illegible] Miss Katherine Lincoln [illegible] in Steinert Hall, is a [illegible] Professor Rubner, the head [illegible] department at Columbia University

[illegible] of songs as that announced [illegible] as his program for [illegible] German and Russian songs [illegible] evening, November 15, in [illegible] Starting with a song, the [illegible] was traced back to 1452, [illegible] with other archaic melodies, [illegible] Schubert, Rubin[illegible] the most modern pro[illegible] Strauss and Hugo Wolf

[illegible] aspirant for public honors as [illegible] from Virginia. Miss [illegible] who is announced for a [illegible] in Steinert Hall on Monday [illegible] November 18. She is a pupil [illegible] and Gebhard, and a daughter of Professor Thornton of Virginia University

Selden Miller, tenor singer and pianist of Philadelphia announces a series of three recitals of songs and piano pieces in Steinert Hall. They are to be given on Tuesday afternoon. November 19. December 3 and December 17 Each concert is to be devoted to works by one composer

Stop! Start! Stop!

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GET this clearly in your mind—The Diamond Safety Tread Tire is not an ordinary tire with a roughened tread, it's a tire built on new principles and correct principles. It does what it's meant to do—it gives you absolute skid prevention, real safety and heaping measure of tire value.

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Boston American

Society and Foreign News

Imps, spooks and sprites in the College Hero—1, Marian Read, 2, Amy C. Thorpe; 3, Helen Evarts; 4, Rosamond Houghton; 5, Dorothy Wetherall; 6, Ruth Mansfield; 7, Gladys W. Smyth; 8, Marjorie Church Fish; 9, Constance Freeman; 10, Mildred Rogers, 11, Edith Holden; 12, Mary Fish; 13, Laura Greenough; 14, Mrs. Robert H. Beckley, leader of banjo girls; 15, Miss Ester Freeman.

BETROTHALS INTEREST SOCIETY

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

OVER the teacups and under the rose society in general and Brookline circles in particular are discussing the possible announcement of at least two engagements likely to cause some sitting up and taking lively notice in the ranks of the elect.

The halo of genuine romance hangs over affairs which everyone will take special delight in discussing later. That the turning of a young man's fancy loveward is not confined to Spring is evidenced by the Autumn engagements, not the least interesting of which is that of Miss Josephine Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorr to William [illegible] Russell.

Miss Dorr is the younger daughter, a member of the Vincent Club and well known in her set. Her sister is Miss Katherine Dorr. Since her presentation Miss Dorr has spent much of her time abroad. She is a neice of Mrs. Harry H. Gay and of Benjamin H. Dorr.

Mr. Russell is the older son of the late Governor William E. Russell. His mother is now Mrs. Michael Foster of London. Mr. Russell was graduated from Harvard in '08 and makes his home in Cambridge with his younger brother, Richard M. Russell, an undergraduate of the University. His sister, Miss Margaret Russell has only recently come from London to make her debut in Boston the coming Winter when she is to be presented by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Blaisdell of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, Wellesley 1913, to Hamilton Stowart Foster of Boston.

The first and most important wedding of the month was that yesterday of Miss Katherine Saltonstall and Philip Balch Weld. The ceremony took place at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Arthur Little has issued cards for the reception on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, at which she is to present her daughter, Miss Anne Middleton Minns. The reception is to be held at the Little home in Commonwealth avenue and dancing will follow the reception.

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham was the officiating clergyman. Only the intimate friends and the two families saw the ceremony, but a reception followed. The bride had as her only attendants her two sisters, the Misses Rose and Frances Saltonstall. Rudolph Weld was his brother's best man. There were no ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Weld are to pass the winter at No. 145 East Thirty-fifth street, New York.

Debutantes are not letting brides or prospective brides cheat them out of any of the glory which they have decided shall be theirs. Balls, dinners and entertainments of every description are being planned for them and they are making the most of the opportunity.

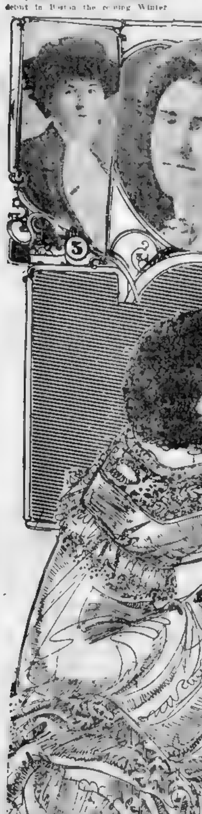
They are having the time of their happy young lives getting ready their gowns and hats and the various fluffs and frills which are so necessary to every bud who makes any pretense at popularity. The fact that there are so many more buds this year promises a decidedly interesting season.

Wednesday night, December 18, is the date set for the debut of Miss Nora Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall. The dance will be given in the ball room of the Somerset, and will be one of the most important debutante events of the season.

Of the debutante affairs the coming month is the reception which Mrs. James O. Lincoln is to give at her home in Upland Road, Brookline, to present her daughter.

On Wednesday, November 20th, Mrs. Elmer Smith of Marlboro street is to give a reception at the Copley Plaza to present her daughter, Miss Pauline Smith.

The day following Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln of Walnut Place, Brookline, is to give a reception for her niece, Miss M. F. Lincoln.



Photographs especially posed by E. Chickering.

Mrs. William H. McElwain is to introduce her daughter, Miss Donald McElwain at her home on Beacon street on Thursday, December 5th.

The at home at which Mr. and Mrs. George Lee are to present their third daughter, Miss Marjorie Lee and which is to be given on Nov. 14 from 4 until 7 at their Boylston street residence, will be a large and brilliant affair. Miss Lee, like her sister, Miss Marie Lee, whose engagement has recently been announced to Mr. Turner, is destined to be a belle and beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton are still at their country place at Ipswich, but are shortly to open their town house in New York.

700 TO PLAY IN COLLEGE HERO

AFTER weeks of preparation [illegible] interested friends [illegible] "College Hero," the [illegible] production ever [illegible] in Boston, in which over 700 young people will participate for the benefit of the [illegible] League, is nearly perfect for the opening performance, which will be at the St. James Theatre on the night of November 11. Commencing tomorrow the full dress rehearsals begin, when the many different dances and groups will be brought together in a dressed rehearsal, [illegible].

There are golf girls, Mary Jane girls, [illegible] girls and college freshmen girls, [illegible] girls and Spanish girls, [illegible] girls and tennis girls, varsity crew girls and Japanese girls, witch girls and sprite girls, [illegible] girls and [illegible] girls, [illegible] girls, dark girls, fair girls and glee girls and men to match them all in this breezy, moving picture of college life, satirized in song.

Miss Lesley Lindsey will assume the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CLEVER BOSTON GIRLS ARE REHEARSING DAILY FOR "COLLEGE HERO"

Continued from First Page.

leading feminine role of Helen, the fair Co-Ed, and T. Frederick Harry will appear in the title role, Richard Fiske, the College Hero. Both Miss Lindsey and Mr. Harry have appeared in amateur theatricals before.

Among the other leading roles in the production are Professor Von Kaiser, played amusingly by H. G. Lawson, recently of the Cadet shows; Professor Phiz, enacted by James J. Eccles; Captain Murray, portrayed by Allan Hay, a promising young baritone and the Wizard by Gerald Page of Harvard University. Miss Amy de Gozzaldi is expected to lend much charm and clever dancing to the eccentric role of Elsie, the country girl, and Miss Frances Sprague's conception of the dashing preceptress of the college, will surely receive well-merited admiration.

There is a group of pretty girls in the banjo serenade in the second act, whose singing will prove a special feature. The banjo girls, led by Mrs. Robert Beckley, are supposed to be college students, who are out on the campus on a moonlight night serenading the other students. The stage for this scene is flooded with a blue light, and the moon can be seen in the distance, over the college dormitories. The girls' dormitory and the chapel are dimly outlined in the moonlight and the students' lights shine through the windows, showing that they are busily preparing their studies for the following day. The banjo girls enter, and their leader, Rosalie, played by Miss Helen Seward Walker, whose clear soprano voice has pleased the groups at rehearsal, sings the solo, while the girls sing a pang pang accompaniment in true college fashion. After the serenade, the girls have a rollicking banjo dance on the campus. The banjo girls will wear a shade of orange dress trimmed in black.

The subscription sale of seats has been an unusually large one, since the opening day last week, and the regular box office sale will begin next Thursday, November 7, at the St. James Theatre.

Amusing Situations.

According to the plot of "The College Hero," Old Professor Von Kaiser, the Master of Sagehurst College, weary from the day's troubles falls asleep in the college hall, and dreams that a wonderful wizard makes his appearance, with his sprites, imps and witches, and proceeds to transform all the Alumni, who are visiting the college, to youth from old age.

As the professor sleeps, the thunder crashes, the lightning flashes and the sprites suddenly appear in cute little costumes of pink, led by their premier dancer, Miss Mildred Bond. These pretty girls from prominent families, have been skilfully trained, in this, one of the most intricate numbers in the first act, and their fascinating dancing aided by several truly beautiful light effects, will, it is expected, be greatly appreciated. Among the college sprites are Nathalie J. W. Fish, Miriam Phinney, Mary J. Fish, Marjorie Fish, Marion S. Walters, Dorothy Weatherald, Ruth N. Faxon, Louise Dixon, Ruth Phinney, Grace Radway, and Mrs. John Tyler.

While the sprites are dancing, another group of shadowy willowy figures suddenly emerge, and join their bewitching dance. Those are the imps, another group of the wonderful wizard's little army. The imps are composed of some of the best dancers in the play and their ballet number, in the vari-colored light is really beautiful. Miss Amy Thorp, the leader, and danseuse premiere of the imps, will dance a most difficult solo dance during this scene. Miss Thorp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thorp, of Brattle street, Cambridge, and one of the most graceful dancers in the city, and her special number will be much enjoyed.

Witches, Sprites and Imps.

As the wily old Wizard waves his hands, forth come another band of flying figures, the witches, led by their Queen, a part capably sung by Miss Laura Greenough, of Cambridge. Miss Greenough will render the weird, spooky "Witches' Song," one of the prettiest numbers in the act, while the Wizard smiles his haunting smile with fierce glee.

Suddenly the lights turn to red, and the Wizard rushes to the front, waves his hands, and then occurs the transformation scene, in which over three hundred people appear. The lights flash, the thunder roars again, darkness follows; only the Wizard can be heard, as he sings "I Command It," light appears again and all the old alumnae are discovered, changed to youth and childhood once more, while the big chorus gleefully sings, "He is a Man of Mystery."

Another feature, which occurs during the dream of Von Kaiser, which is expected to make a big hit with the audience, is the famous Spook dance, in which 30 couples of very fine dancers, garbed as Yama Yama men and girls, appear in a fantastic eccentric number, quite similar to the famous scarecrow dance in the "Wizard of Oz"; Miss Ruth Mansfield is responsible for this big group, which includes some of the most prominent young people in the show, who already have their particular dance perfect. Some of the best dancers in Miss Mansfield's group are Miss Nathalie Cumner, Edith Hunt, Doris Bliss, Margaret D. Klous and Frederica H. Gilbert.

One of the special college groups, led by Miss Ruby Allen, will be the College Juniors, who appear during the opening chorus singing, "Hail to the College Girl," and the college Freshies, led by Miss Ruth Southwick. These two groups deserve special mention for their splendid singing and dancing, in this opening number, when the stage is filled with over 400 college girls and men, singing the praises of Sagehurst College.

Two Dozen Songs to Whistle.

There are nearly two dozen songs that will be whistled and hummed in the streets of Boston for weeks to come, among which may be mentioned, "Morning, Noon and Night," delightfully sung by Richard and sixty college men; "I Can't Reason This Old Thing Out" by Helen and Elsie, assisted by the college widows and bookworms; "College Days," a college glee song, sung by the three fraternities, Eta Bita Pi, Graba Hunka Fudga and Tak Omega Oil; "Fi Fi," sung by the Japanese and Geisha in the tea party scene and the show's song hit "Billiken, the College Mascot," sung by Mary Jane girls and a chorus of over four hundred voices.

Here is a complete list of the young people, and the parts they will take in the great musical production:

Cast of Characters.

(Arranged in the order of their entrance upon the stage.)

Helen, a student at college ... Miss Leslie Lindsey
Elsie, a country girl at college ... Miss Amy de Gozzaldi
Jack, Richard's chum ... C. B. Noyes
Madam Dashington, preceptress of the College ... Miss Frances Sprague
Richard Fiske, "The College Hero" ... T. Frederick Harry
Professor Phiz, whose hobby is chemicals ... James Eccles
Inez Fiske, Senator's Granddaughter ... Miss Laura Venerable
Senator Fiske, from Texas, Richard's father ... H. D. Stevens
Campus Cops—Alternate nights. S. Powel Griffitts, Norris S. Tibbets, Lionel de Jersey Harvard, S. S. Shropshire, Charles S. Hapgood, Milton M. Moore, H. B. Walker, Horace F. [illegible]
Captain Murray of the Iowa ... Allan Hay
Professor Von Kaiser, German Master of the College ... Henry G. Lawson
The Wizard ... Gerald Page
Queen of the Sprites and Witches ... Miss Laura Greenough

[illegible]

Leaders of the Various Groups in "The College Hero."

[illegible]
Varsity Crew ... Miss Fay B. Tucker
Basket Ball Girls ... Miss Fanny M. Libby
Banjo Girls ... Mrs. Robert H. Beckley

Mary Jane Girls.

Leader ...	Miss Eugenie Cochrane
Chaperon ...	Mrs. J. E. Cochrane
Alice Carter	Miriam James
Agnes Cummock	Katharine Partridge
Eugenie Cochrane	Roberta S[illegible]
Nathalie Fish	Pauline Smith

Miss Gertrude Danforth

Miss Danforth is among the college "Juniors" in "The College Hero" benefit.

Miss Gertrude Morrison

Miss Morrison appears as a college girl "Freshie."

Tennis Girls.

[illegible]

Basketball Girls.

[illegible]

Alumnae '49.

[illegible]

Alumnae '76.

[illegible]

Alumnae '85.

[illegible]

Alumnae '95.

Leader ...	Miss Louise Estes
Chaperon ...	Mrs. F. R. Estes
Jessie E. Allison	Louisa Estes
Marjorie Ellen Appel	Margaret Farrar
Barbara Barnes	[illegible]
Marjorie Hodgett	Mary Holyoke
Dorothy Louise Bryant	[illegible]
Doris Bryan	Anna [illegible]
Eleanor Cabot	Ellen Perkins
Paulina Davies	Gertrude Russell

College Junior Girls.

Leader ...	Miss Ruby Allen
Chaperon ...	Mrs. J. M. B. Churchill
Ruby Allen	Dorothy Landers
[illegible] Allen	[illegible]
Helen Appleton	Marion [illegible]
Sarah Drayton	Miriam McLeod
Gertrude D. Danforth	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Esther [illegible]	[illegible] Spring
Beatrice Jog	Edna Wadsworth
Bessie B. Livermore	
Marguerite E. Landers	Alice Waterman

College Junior Men.

J. Royce Allmond	Philip D. Moser
Benjamin Earle Appleton	Richard Dunbar Murphy
Carleton S. Ayer	Howard Nickerson

Sprites.

[illegible]

Spook Girls.

[illegible]

Spook Men.

[illegible]

Eta-Bita-Pi Sorority Girls.

[illegible]

College Imps.

[illegible]

Tak-Omega-Oil Sorority Girls.

Leader ...	Miss Isabel Franklin
Marietta Adams	Marian Dana
Marcia Beebe	Juanita E. Field
Marguerite Blake	Clara Franklin
Dorothy Delabarre	Isabel Franklin
Katherine Delabarre	Leah Hill
Helen [illegible]	[illegible] Jameson
Dorothy Collins	Dorothy Miner
Anna L. Cornwall	Margaret [illegible]
Constance M. Dougherty	Marie Williams
	[illegible] Tuttle

Eta-Bita-Pi Frat Men.

[illegible]

Tak Omega Oil Frat (Men)

Leader ...	Mr. Lawrence Delabarre
W. H. Brotherton	S. W. Holt
Marshall B. Dalton	H. Archibald Morrison
Lawrence Delabarre	A. S. Morrison
A. Blake Edgerly	Henry B. Shepherd
Charles Ellis	Harold Smoot
H. Kenneth Franzheim	Carl L. Stucklen
G. Garita, Jr.	Wilbur A. Swain
Donald des Granges	E. A. Weaver
G. R. Hilton	Perry G. Whitman
Wanton Vaughan	S. Taylor Woodbridge

Graba-Hunka-Fudga Sorority Girls.

[illegible]

Graba-Hunka-Fudga Frat Men.

[illegible]

Sailors.

[illegible]

College Widows.

[illegible]

Book-Worms.

[illegible]

Witches.

[illegible]

Spanish Dancers (Girls)

[illegible]

Spanish Dancers (Men)

[illegible]

College Freshies.

[illegible]

Varsity Crew Girls.

[illegible]

Varsity Crew Men.

[illegible]

Golf Girls.

[illegible]

Golf Men.

[illegible]

Banjo Girls.

[illegible]

Geisha Girls.

[illegible]

Geisha Men.

[illegible]

Japanese Girls.

[illegible]

Japanese Men.

[illegible]

Football Men.

[illegible]

HINTS ON HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

MAGIC FACE-CREAM — No woman under 45 can be excused for having wrinkles. The following very simple treatment will in a short time clear and smooth any rough, wrinkled skin most satisfactorily. Mix one ounce of [illegible] and two teaspoonfuls glycerine in a half-pint cold water; stir and let stand a few hours. This inexpensive cream, if frequently applied will clear and smooth the skin, keeping it free from blackheads and pimples. It is excellent for reducing large pores, removing tan and freckles and keeping the skin soft and clear. It is splendid for massaging and contains nothing to cause hair to grow on the face.

HOW TO BANISH FUZZ—Make enough paste with powdered delatone and water to cover hairs not wanted, apply for two or three minutes, then rub off and wash the skin. This treatment removes every trace of hair usually with one application and will in no way mar or disfigure the skin.

SAFE EYE TONIC—Anyone will find it a very simple matter to keep the eyes looking clear, healthy and sparkling by putting in each eye daily a few drops of a soothing, strengthening tonic made by dissolving an ounce of crystos in a pint of water. This tonic will remove all signs of weakness, inflammation and dullness and make the eyes bright and sparkling. It will not smart the eyes and is a big aid to those who wear glasses.

DANGERS IN SHAMPOOING—Few women realize what a chance they take in washing their hair with soap and numerous shampoo-mixtures. Dull, faded, streaky hair often comes from soap-shampoos as the "free" alkali proves destructive to the lustre and color of the hair. And again, shampooing-powders generally are harmful since the powder is likely to clog up the pores of the scalp and cause dandruff and falling hair. A noted hair-specialist recommends as a perfectly safe shampoo a simple one made by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. The hair should be rinsed thoroughly and the result will be a clean, refreshed scalp with soft, fluffy, lustrous hair.

FINE SYSTEM TONIC — If you feel continually tired and have a sallow lifeless look to your face, you should take a good tonic to cleanse the system of those impurities which cause pimples, lost appetite and sluggish action of the liver. A good home-made tonic can be prepared at small cost by dissolving one ounce kardene and one-half cupful sugar in one-half pint alcohol (not whisky), then adding hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful taken before each meal will purify the blood, strengthen and build up the body, and make one feel like a new person.—Advertisement.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Tenth Letter: On the Fat Man Who Caught Up With the Procession.

Dear Sis—Your letter of congratulation is just like you, dear. I know I'll be happy with him, but you mustn't refer to him as "Fatty" any more or your Betty will pout.

He has "caught the procession" in man's work and pleasure. He wears his clothes like an Adonis—not a "slob." Oh, you should see him on the golf links—he's some measure of a man—clean-cut and vigorous. And in evening dress, my dear, he is divine. No more the soft, Roly-Poly baby-man of yore. And all these wonders have come about in a few months simply by taking a harmless little Marmola Prescription Tablet four times a day.

You know the wonderful recipe I told you of—the one that really rid me of my excess flesh. Well, that same harmless combination made by the Marmola Co., Farmer Building, Detroit, Mich., is now made by the same people and sold in tablet form by all druggists—a large case for 75c.

You ought to tell your Bob about them. I told him about the prescription, but he said he probably would break the bottle and smear up everything in his grip and he didn't like the idea of taking medicine in public anyhow. But the Marmola Prescription Tablets are so convenient, easy to carry and take he will welcome them with joy.

He surely is a gigantic example of what exercise and dieting won't do. He can stop all that if he'll take the tablets. They are exactly like the prescription that made me slim and healthy—only in more convenient form. Write soon again. Lovingly, BETTY.

(Advertisement.)

Makes Men and Women of 50 Look 25

[illegible] to prove it by the same men and women whose appearance speaks for itself.

MME. FOULAIRE'S WRINKLE CURE

"I Makes Old Faces Young, Removes all Lines and Wrinkles, Restores Flabby or Withered Skin, Makes Thin Faces Plump, Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Develops the Bust Full and Round Without Massage.

If you have wasted your time using massage, creams, rollers, plasters, etc., this cure will prove a revelation to you, and I want you to test it free and judge for yourself.

Free Full directions and sufficient of the cure to show what it will do will be sent plain sealed to any one for 4c postage. Address

MME. FOULAIRE, 751 Parisian Bldg., Cleveland, O.

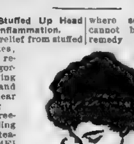
Vapor Treatment is Fine for Catarrh

Instantly Relieves Stuffed Up Head and Reduces Inflammation.

If you want to get relief from stuffed up head in five minutes, if you want to feel refreshed and invigorated, try the following just before retiring and wake up with a clear head in the morning.

Into a bowl, three-quarters full of boiling water, pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me), cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe for several minutes the healing, soothing vapor that arises.

This vapor will penetrate into every nook and crevice where germs congregate and where soreness and inflammation cannot be reached by any other remedy.



A bottle of HYOMEI costs only 50 cents, but to cure catarrh or stubborn coughs and colds the HYOMEI inhaler should also be used at least four times a day.

Druggists can supply you for $1.00 with what is called the HYOMEI outfit, which consists of a hard rubber pocket inhaler, a bottle of HYOMEI and simple instructions for use; but if you already possess a HYOMEI inhaler you can purchase a bottle of Booth's HYOMEI for only 50 cents.

Plain Corset Talks to Wise Women!

(No. 12)

You have often noticed that Nemo Corsets never *stretch out of shape*, like most corsets do.

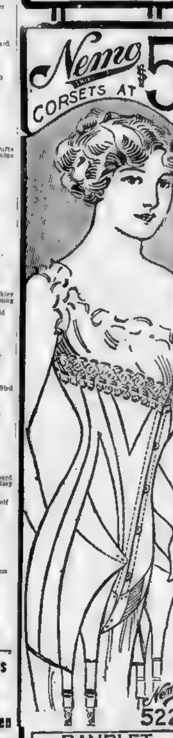
We'll tell you *WHY:*

All the seams are sewed (by machines of our own invention) *in such a way that they CAN'T stretch.*

Other corsets *do* stretch, because no one else has such machinery—it's made in our own factory; therefore no one else CAN sew seams that way.

Be a Wise Woman! —and stick to the corset that leads, and *keeps on leading*—the *NEMO!*

Nemo Corsets at $5



Nemo 522

BANDLET SELF-REDUCING

This corset has done more for suffering womankind than all others combined.

With Improved Bandlet

No. 522—medium bust; No. 523—low bust — $5.00

Bandlet, of elastic Lastikops Webbing, is firm enough to give perfect support from *underneath*, but elastic enough to assure ease and restful comfort.

The Greatest SUPPORTING Corset in Existence

New "In-Curve Back"

Very long skirt with four elastic gores of Lastikops Cloth, and close-fitting "In-Curve Back:"

No. 506—low bust; No. 508—medium — $5.00

The Greatest REDUCING Corset in Existence

For Slender Figures

No. 504—Extra-long skirt, medium bust, elastic hip-confining bands of Lastikops Webbing; of fine white silk-brocaded batiste—$5.00.

No. 507—For slender and medium figures; extra-long skirt, medium bust; the new elastic Limshaping Extensions reduce large upper limbs; very fine white batiste—$5.00.

Be a Wise Woman! —and deal only with stores that will sell you a NEMO when you ask for it. (Q)

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York

SUNDAY MAGAZINE TWICE AS OFTEN, AND IT'S FREE, WITH THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Social Events of Week in Cambridge

The annual fair of the Harvard Street Unitarian Church will be held in the parish house Friday, November 15, from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence is general chairman of the fair. The tables and those in charge of them will be as follows: Household table, Mrs. Frederick Odiorne; fancy table, Mrs. Frank E. Brock; china table, Mrs. W. A. Bunton; apron and bag table, Miss Ella Davis; five to twenty-five cent table, Mrs. J. P. Gibson; cake table, Mrs. Ralph Smith; candy table, Miss Pearl Brock. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. The entertainment features will be in charge of Misses Ella Davis and Alice Chase.

A reception is to be tendered Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Burrows by the members of the Immanuel Baptist Church Wednesday evening, November 20. It will probably take the form of a fellowship reception that will include representatives from other churches in the neighborhood.

On Wednesday evening, November 6, Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson will give a lecture on "Norway, Spitzbergen and Iceland" before the members of the Grace M. E. Church, Cambridgeport. The lecture will be preceded by an organ recital by Mrs. Grace H. Bunker.

The Boys' Brigade of the Pilgrim Congregational Church is arranging for an entertainment to be given November 12.

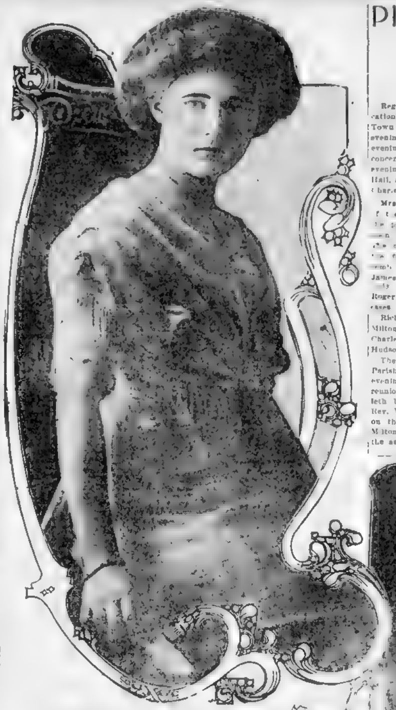
Rehearsals for "The Porter House Steak," the annual theatrical offering of the Newtowne Club, have begun. The book is by Edward F. Payne and the music by Charles P. Scott. James A. Reynolds will have charge of the stage work. W. L. Mercer, Jr., is chairman of the show committee.

The Aswego Club will hold a dancing party in the Dutch Room, Riverbank Court, Saturday evening, November 2[illegible].

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a fair in aid of the building fund in the association rooms, November 19. Mrs. Chester F. Mamler is chairman of the general committee.

Mrs. Florence Close Gale will give a recital on "Every Woman" in the vestry of the First Universalist Church, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, November 8. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Siever Pulsifer.

At the fair to be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the parish house of the First Church, Unitarian, Harvard Square, the following churches are to have fancy or general tables: Pilgrim, First Universalist, Prospect Street, First Church, Unitarian, and First Church, Congregational. The candy table will be in charge of Mrs. C. W. S. Wheeler, and the flower table will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard. All the Baptist churches are to unite in one grand cake table, while the Church of the New Jerusalem will have a bountiful supply of home-made preserves, jelly and pickles for sale. Miss Jouett's "Friendship" table promises to be as attractive as usual. Miss Mabel Jones will have charge of the afternoon tea and a committee in charge of Mrs. A. D. Hurd will serve luncheon from 12 to 2 o'clock. The tables in the dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Sumner Brooks, and Miss Louise Chamberlain will act as cashier.



MISS MARGUERITE LANDERS

A college junior girl in the season's biggest charity, "The College Hero."

LYNN

A large attendance is expected at the "scalp whist" which will be held in the auditorium of the Lynn Women's Clubhouse Thursday afternoon. The proceeds will go in aid of the Marquee fund. Mrs. Jeanette T. Greenwood is chairman of the committee in charge and she is assisted by Mrs. Annie Tewksbury, Mrs. Julia A. H. Hyde, Mrs. Isabella Stimpson, Mrs. Harriet L. Neal, Mrs. Horatio Littlefield and Mrs. Frances E. Westermann.

The Current Events class of the Starr Club will present "A Town Meeting in Suffrage Villa" on the afternoon of November 13. Rehearsals have already been held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fevear and were in charge of Miss Mary P. O'Neal.

Miss Bessie Lavin of No. [illegible] street has been entertaining relatives from Bridgeport, Conn.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Joseph H. Dunne of No. [illegible] Linwood avenue and Miss Victoria Fucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fucks of No. 106 New Park street. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. [illegible] of St. Mary's Church. Miss [illegible] Fucks, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the best man was Joseph Beaudreau, a cousin of the bride. The couple, after an extended wedding tour, are to reside at No. 8 Northern avenue.

The annual ball of the Police Relief Association will be held in the Armory on Wednesday evening, November 2[illegible]. John Brazell is chairman of the committee in charge. Mayor William P. Connery and the other members of the Municipal Council have been invited to attend.

"Pandora's Box" and "It Happened in Toyland," two pantomime sketches, will be presented in the women's clubhouse on the evenings of November 13 and 15 under the auspices of the Columbus Guild. The proceeds will go in aid of the establishment of a settlement house. Hugo William Towne of Boston is coaching the members of the cast. Mrs. Thomas T. Hines, president of the guild, is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of the committee include Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. James F. McKenney, Mrs. John J. Mangan and Miss Nellie B. Donohoe.

WALTHAM

Waltham women have become interested in the cause of equal rights and [illegible] organized the Waltham Equal Suffrage League. A series of meetings [illegible] well-known suffrage workers [illegible] speakers, is being planned. The league has elected as president, Miss [illegible]; vice-presidents, Mrs. Pryor Fulton, Mr. Joseph P. McCarthy; recording secretary, Miss Alice Sault; [illegible] and Miss Mary Whitney; treasurer, Miss [illegible] F. Actor; auditor, Dr. [illegible]. Mrs. Mary Wright Bryan has [illegible] chairman of a committee to prepare a constitution.

First Baptist Church will [illegible] sixtieth [illegible] a banquet [illegible] at the [illegible] few [illegible].

Word comes from Philadelphia of the wedding of Dr. Charles A. W[illegible] of Waltham to Miss Grace Emeline Brown. Miss [illegible] was formerly principal of the H[illegible] School in Waltham. They will be at home in Waltham after January 1.

Mrs. Bradford W. Drake entertains Tuesday Club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Annual fellowship meeting and banquet of First Congregational Church is to be held Thursday evening.

Invitations are out for the first annual dance party of St. Joseph's Parochial High School Alumni Association, to be held in Maynard Hall on the evening of November 12.

NEPONSET

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester A. A., composed of young men who have rooms in the [illegible], will hold their annual [illegible] party in Bloomfield Hall for the purpose of raising money to furnish headquarters. The committee in charge are Richard Garvey, Joseph M. Mason, Ted Crison, Edward A[illegible], John Griffith, Thomas Donahue, John Keenan and Myer M[illegible].

On Saturday evening the M. N. C. Club will hold its annual dancing party in Whiton Hall, Centre street. The club has the following committee in charge of the arrangements: Miss Marion Anthony, Miss Vivian Drew, Miss [illegible] Anthony, Miss Marion Keefe, Miss Dorothy Drew and Miss Lucy Davenport.

The Ellsworth A. C. is planning for its opening social event in Bloomfield Hall on November 25. The committee in charge of the arrangements are Frank Doherty, John Lawson, George H. Doherty, John S[illegible] and William Russell.

The Allen Club of the King square section will hold its annual dancing party in Whiton Hall on November 24. The committeemen in charge are Reuben H[illegible], Harold Bowker, Sydney Ra[illegible], [illegible] Pett[illegible] and Byron S. Jackson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

BROOKLINE

Miss Laurette Jefferson, granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, and Charles Raymond 2d., were united at All Saints' [illegible] at noon yesterday [illegible]. The [illegible] John Kendrick Bangs, Jr., of Detroit. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Rursey W[illegible], at No. 170 Tappan street. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will make their home at Accomac, Va., where the bridegroom is in business.

Percy Allen Simonds of Davis avenue and Miss Irene E. Davis of No. 10 Aaron street [illegible] were united in marriage [illegible] W. Murray Dewart, D. D., of [illegible] at St. James Episcopal Church, [illegible] Wednesday evening in the presence of many Brookline friends. Henry [illegible] coach of the High School team was the best man, and among the ushers were E. Gould and A. T. Jounnet, both of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds are on a wedding tour to New York city and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silbert (Florence Kloss), who were married at Whitney Hall last Tuesday evening, will be at home to friends after November 15 at No. 94 Westbourne terrace, Brookline.

[illegible] preparations are being made [illegible] of the alumni [illegible] of the Brookline High School for the minstrel show and dance which is to be held at the Town Hall on February 14.

Cards are out for the wedding of Donald Vorhis Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Williamson of Beacon street, to Miss Laura Eleanor Middleton of Chicago, which takes place on November 9 at St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of the B. H. S. and M. I. T. '10.

Among engagements recently announced is that of Miss Nancy Woodberry Sheldon of Brookline, formerly of Beverly, to Clarence Ashton Edwards of North Beverly.

Who Said Corns? I Use "GETS-IT!"

It Works on a Sure, New Plan.

"Glory! Come and See How GETS-IT Works!"

"GETS-IT," the new corn cure on a new principle, works like the touch of a fairy's wand. No more knives, razors, files or other instruments of torture for corn-sufferers. No more salves, plasters and bandages that hurt the rest of the toe more than they remove the corn.

"GETS-IT" never irritates or turns the true flesh raw. It is safe as water. But my, how it does get after corns, bunions, callouses and warts. It works painlessly, but it shrivels 'em right up till they drop off, leaving the firm, healthy flesh underneath.

"GETS-IT" is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is refunded.

All druggists sell "GETS-IT" at 25 cents a bottle, or it will be sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, indigestion, dizziness and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vim, vigor, vitality, and a clear complexion are the result of their use. You need them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Good and True

Safe and reliable—for regulating the bowels, stimulating the liver, toning the stomach—the world's most famous and most approved family remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Plan Reunion of Milton Parish

Regular rehearsals of the Milton Educational Society chorus will begin in the Town Hall, Canton avenue, on Thursday evening and will continue every Thursday evening throughout the year. The annual concert this year will take place on the evening of March 20 at the Milton Town Hall, and will be under the instruction of Charles B. Stevens.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, was the principal speaker Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Milton [illegible]. The meeting was under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. J. Ma[illegible] Forbes, Mrs. N. P. H[illegible], Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Frances [illegible], Mrs. Lowell S[illegible] and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, all of whom served as [illegible].

Richard A. Long and family of East Milton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lawless at their home, Port Hudson, the past week.

The parishioners of St. [illegible] Parish will hold a parish meeting this evening to make arrangements for the reunion and the celebration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of the pastor, Rev. William J. Fitzpatrick, to take place on the evening of November 20, in the Milton Town Hall. Rev. Francis Heaney, the assistant pastor, will speak this evening as will also the pastor, who has just returned from a short vacation in Nova Scotia, the scenes of his childhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ego (Miss Florence [illegible]) who were married on Monday at St. Gregory's church, by the Rev. Father W. H. Fitzpatrick, and are on a two weeks honeymoon trip in Washington, will be at home to their friends at No. 37 Bailey street the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Russell (Miss Mary L. Moran) both of the South Boston district, are in New York and will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, where they will stop for a few days and then proceed to Washington. They will be at home at No. 31 Chelmsford street, in the Lower Mills section, on and after November 1[illegible].

[illegible] will give a song recital at the Milton Town Hall, Canton avenue, on the evening of November 1[illegible].

Mrs. Everett Tucker and daughter, who have been on a visit to Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Mary Meserve of No. 227 Blue Hill parkway, have returned to their home in St. Louis.

On the evening of November 9 Mr. and Mrs. C. Minot Weld will give a dancing party in the Milton Town Hall in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret.

"Home Afternoon" will be the pleasing feature of the Milton Woman's Club which takes place to-morrow afternoon at the headquarters in the Vose School hall. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, whose subject will be "The Industrial Status of Women." In charge of the meeting will be the legislative committee which is made up of Mrs. Peter Hodges, chairman, Mrs. George V. Fabian, Mrs. Calvin G. Hall, Mrs. Wallace C. Tucker and Miss Grace Woodbury.

Charles S. Ceylon of the Milton Hill section of the district and a party of friends are motoring through the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Minot street have returned from a trip to New York.

John Y. Taylor, Charles R. Holstein, Fred Bellows and George Swanton are spending a few weeks in the Maine woods.

John McCarthy of Tolman street is spending his vacation with friends on the Cape.

WOBURN

[illegible]

MISS DORIS E PHILLIPS

Miss Phillips is a Greater Boston young woman who is appearing in "The College Hero," the Animal Rescue League benefit. She is one of the "Eta Beta Pi" girls.

MALDEN

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. K. Bean, whose wedding last [illegible] was one of the [illegible] events of the year, are now in Vienna on their honeymoon. Dr. Bean is studying at the famous Austrian hospital there. They will be in Europe for the next sixteen months.

Clan MacNeil will give a whist party and entertainment Friday evening in Edward Hall.

One of the principal social events toward Malden is looking forward is the [illegible] tea to be given by Mrs. Fred [illegible] of No. 14 Chestnut street in honor of her only daughter, Miss Barbara [illegible]. It is to be given at the Hotel [illegible] afternoon, November 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Bertha C. Parker of Spring street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Gertrude Parker, to Frederick W[illegible] Richardson, son of Frederick E. Richardson of Woburn. The announcement was made at a whist party given in honor of Miss Parker by Miss Marion [illegible] of Spring street. No date has been set for the wedding.

BROCKTON

Mrs. William D. Lockhart of Ellis street will be hostess for the Matronalia Club, November 5, when plans will be made for the society entertainment to be given by the club on November 22. Arrangements for the vaudeville are in charge of Mrs. Lena Lothrop Dexter, Mrs. Ernest B. Hinckley and Mrs. A. Roger Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Leach, who have been spending the Summer at Point Independence, have arrived here and will winter at the Miller residence on Prospect street.

Miss Susan Benedict of Norwalk, who is spending a few days with Mrs. L. W. [illegible] of North Montello street. Miss Benedict is a teacher at Smith College.

Mrs. Sanford Keith Gurney entertained the Luncheon Club at whist and luncheon this week at her new house on Main street, Campello.

DORCHESTER SOCIAL CLUBS BEGIN WORK OF WINTER SEASON

The Dorchester Owl Club of the Uphams Corner [illegible] completed arrangements for its annual dancing party [illegible] evening [illegible] Colonial Hall, Dudley street. The proceeds will go towards [illegible] rooms at No. 581 Dudley street.

In charge of the [illegible] Hughes, John A. M[illegible], Ma[illegible], Thomas [illegible] and Frank Rock. Assisting are Miss M[illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible] Agnes M[illegible], Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible].

[illegible]

and Dr. W. H. Sawyer, the chairman of the Speedway committee, will be in charge of the [illegible].

There will be an [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] School Hall, Bowdoin street [illegible] parishioners [illegible] for the reunion [illegible] anniversary of the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of No. 120 [illegible] street [illegible].

[illegible] sick fund. The first of the series takes place on Wednesday evening.

Other parties will be held on the evenings of November 2[illegible]. The committees are as follows: [illegible] Edward Desmond [illegible], Thomas H. Dacey, J. M. [illegible], William H. Byrne, J. J. [illegible], W. A. [illegible], D. J. [illegible], J. C. Spalding [illegible], J. C. Kirby, J. C. [illegible], J. A. Barnstal, M. [illegible], J. C. Sparrow, R. J. [illegible], A. Barrows, W. H. [illegible], W. J. [illegible], Desmond [illegible], Dacey [illegible], J. J. Foley, W. A. Toohey, J. C. Kirby [illegible].

On the evening of November 14 Grand Army Hall, Park street, Harrison square [illegible] will give its annual [illegible]. [illegible] attending will be attired [illegible] costumes, for which prizes [illegible] the best "get up" [illegible] will be the speaker [illegible] charge is composed of [illegible] Treasurer, J. M. Brown, Dr. [illegible], Captain P[illegible], Captain [illegible] F. Grant. A selected quartette will render many musical pieces [illegible] popular, during the evening. [illegible] Leroy W. Dinsmore will be in general charge as officer ex-officio.

The fifth annual dancing party of the Flower [illegible] A. A. will take place in W[illegible] Hall, Uphams Corner, Friday evening, November [illegible]. In charge are James R. Allen, Andrew Roache [illegible] and Steven Barnes.

On Tuesday evening Benjamin Stone Jr. Post 68, G. A. R. will [illegible] its November meeting at [illegible] Hall, Park street, to make plans for the Winter's work. [illegible] J. Pratt will be in charge.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. [illegible] A. Andrew Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its first November meeting in [illegible] Hall, Park street, to make plans for the Winter's social season. In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Farley Smith.

Mt. [illegible] Court, No. [illegible], will hold a meeting at its headquarters, [illegible] Hall, Bowdoin street, Tuesday evening, [illegible] arrangements for its [illegible] and dancing party [illegible] evening of November [illegible] in Bloomfield Hall. The committeemen in charge of the arrangements are Dr. George A. Lee, George W. Carr, John F. Codey, T. W. [illegible], J. J. McCluskey, [illegible] Me[illegible], Alvner, James P. Landers, Edward J. D[illegible], Thomas J. Mu[illegible], John [illegible], J. J. Mullaney, James J. M[illegible], S. Edwards, Herbert S. [illegible] and C. J. S[illegible].

Mrs. Edith Peters of Hancock street [illegible], who has been [illegible] as the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Peters [illegible] Springfield, is now at home to her friends.

This afternoon the Dorchester Democratic Club will hold a smoke talk at its rooms, No. 842 Bowdoin street, for the [illegible] purpose of organizing for the year. An [illegible] will also be in order, with [illegible] discussion of affairs. Andrew [illegible] will be in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donnell (Miss [illegible]), who were recently married and are [illegible] their honeymoon trip, will be at home to friends at No. 81 Draper [illegible] evening.

SOUTH BOSTON

[illegible] Michael Lee, [illegible] Lizzie Collins, Mae Diggs, Annie Conley, [illegible], Louise Keenan, Rita Beatty, [illegible] Peg[illegible] Benja[illegible] [illegible]

Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

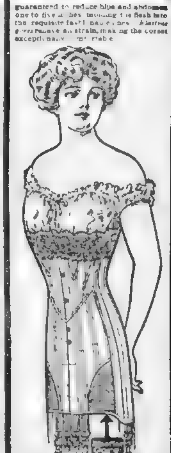
(From the Clubwoman.)

You may be as healthy as a bird in the air and still have a poor complexion. Changing seasons and temperatures, winds, dust and dirt are apt to injure any skin, even though the general health be good. When these external influences spoil the complexion, the natural thing is to remove the spoil by external means. Ordinary mercolized wax will do this. It will actually absorb the weather-beaten film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand new complexion, a new skin. The exquisitely beautiful and youthful complexion thus acquired comes so easily, without harm or discomfort, there's no reason why any woman should not adopt this simple treatment. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will not fail in any case.

To quickly remove wrinkles [illegible] of care and age, bathe the face occasionally in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in [illegible]. The results will surprise you.—Advertisement.

W.B. Elastine Reduso CORSETS

guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, molding the flesh into the requisite fashionable lines. Elastine gores relieve all strain, making the corset exceptionally comfortable.



Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to rust, tear or break.

No. 784 (as pictured) low bust, coutil and batiste, price $3.00. No. 7[illegible], low bust, imported coutil $5.00. No. 789, medium bust, coutil $3; No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00.

W. B. Nuform Corsets

give fashionable figure lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. $1.00 up.

W. B. Nuform Style 154

Exceptionally straight lines. [illegible] Medium bust. Coutil [illegible]. Hose supporters. $2.00

W. B. Formu Brassieres

[illegible] 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50—at your dealer.

WEINGARTEN BROS. New York

NEW PHASE OF THE ANTRIM SITUATION

Belfast Business Men Aroused to Serious Results of Orange Riots.

SALESMEN'S EMPTY BOOKS

British Labor Union Leaders Send Serious Message to Followers of Carson.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The abettors and dupes of Carsonism in Belfast are beginning to be hard hit financially as one of the results of their campaign of riot in the northeast corner of Ulster.

Those who allowed themselves to be gulled by Lord Londonderry, Sr Robert Carson and the Duke of Abercorn and the other titled leaders of Orange revolt against home rule, into going into a movement whose aims and methods amazed and disgusted fairminded men and women of every sect and of all religions throughout the civilized world, went into it forgetting to figure the cost

The cost is coming home and in unlooked-for channels. And now there are long faces and eyes of gloom in the commercial marts of Belfast. Presidents of certain banks are looking seriously at withdrawals of deposits and transfers of valued accounts to rival institutions. Salesmen traveling all over Ireland are coming back to their houses with empty order books and prominent hotels are lighting up empty rooms to make believe there are guests within. The chickens are on their way home to roost

The fact is that four-fifths of the people of Ireland have made up their minds to try a new tack in dealing with their title-led vilifiers of Antrim. When the Belfast rioters cut loose early in the seventies, and again in 1886, filled with rage at two of Mr. Gladstone's bills for a measure of justice to Ireland, the Nationalists—which term means four-fifths of the Irish people—were foolish enough, unarmed as they were, to emulate the example of Sandy Row, Belfast's most disorderly district, and go into the riot business on their own account.

Outraged Majority Rises.

This course, followed by the strong and outraged majority, led to great loss of life and to terrific rioting in the streets which even the military and police together could not subdue for several days. All peaceful citizens deplored such conditions, but the verdict of public opinion was given freely upon the side of the Nationalists who had been goaded to defending their own people.

Since 1886 the Nationalist masses of Ireland have been organized and politically instructed and drilled as never before in their history. Now they move as one man under astute and level-headed leaders. As a consequence, when the Carson riots broke out the other day, there was little or no reply in kind from the Nationalist majority. The word went out to keep cool. The order was obeyed.

But reprisals have come in another way As if by instinct the four-fifths of the population have put the one-fifth, or rather that part of it that by riot denied John Redmond and Winston Churchill the right of free speech in Ulster Hall, broke church windows and stoned processions under a nation-wide boycott and now there is gloom in many Belfast centres of trade.

And there is another phase to the situation. The leaders of the great trade unions of Great Britain, have sent word to Belfast from their executive offices in London, that they will stand for no more rioting against the men who are working in the great shipyards of the Harland & Wolff Company

May Lose Vast Business.

The directors of this vast concern headed by Lord Pirrie—who is himself a strong supporter of home rule—are, on account of the riots, considering the closing of the Belfast yards and the transfer of their whole weighty business, the backbone of Belfast, to another location, perhaps in France.

If these works are removed from Belfast the treasuries of the labor unions cannot stand the strain of supporting the thousands of men thrown out of employment.

It would mean placing 10,000 men on the books of the unions demanding out-of-work benefits. Such a load as that would bankrupt the unions, and so the labor leaders of Great Britain, looking ahead, serve notice on those of the riot leaders who are on their rolls that they had better figure the cost of the consequences of their favorite amusement.

Several of the labor unions have under consideration the advisability of making an appeal to their members to form themselves into bodies of special constables, who will co-operate with the police authorities in maintaining order within the shipyards.

There will be no need of special constables. One big, thoroughly organized economic constable is now on the beat and he is rapidly restoring common sense among the business leaders of the northern centre. They have awakened at last to the fact that paving stones and iron bolts and rivets are costly missiles. They not only break heads and smash windows, they also break bank accounts. And the last result is something the canny and enterprising Belfast business man will never tolerate.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Asquith, backed by the Irish members and the united Liberal forces of England, Scotland and Wales are nightly pushing the Home Rule bill through Parliament

Mr. Asquith will make good his pledge to take the final vote on the bill before the Christmas recess. Then will come the battle with the House of Lords.

Catholic Union to Hold Reception at Copley-Plaza

Cardinal O'Connell to Be the Guest of Honor

SOME OF THE WOMEN WHOSE HUSBANDS ARE ACTIVE IN MAKING RECEPTION PLANS

MRS. P. M. PHELAN CHICKERING PHOTO.

MRS. W. T. A. FITZGERALD CHICKERING PHOTO.

MRS. DAN'L V. McISAAC CONLIN PHOTO

MRS. JAS. M. MORRISON. CHICKERING PHOTO.

MRS. JOS. H. O'NEIL. PHOTO BY CONLIN.

Assembly Comes Close to First Anniversary of Guest's Elevation to Sacred College.

Within a few days of the first anniversary of his elevation to the Sacred College, His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell will be the guest of the Catholic Union of Boston at a grand reception to be held in his honor at the Copley-Plaza on Monday evening, November 18.

The invitations for the reception are to be issued only to members of the union. Each member's name will be placed on his card, which will not be transferable. Invitations for ladies will be sent through the members, each being allowed to invite two.

Hon Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Catholic Union, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the reception. Associated with Mr. O'Neil are the following heads of subordinate committees,

Committee on ushers, James M. Morrison

Committee on decorations, Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

Committee on printing and engraving—Frank B. Conlin.

Committee on music—Clarence H. Pike.

Committee on press—Dennis F. Sheehan.

The Catholic Union of Boston is one of the largest and most influential organizations in New England. It was founded under the guidance of the late Archbishop Williams and its interests and progress continue as objects of solicitude to the present archbishop, who is to be the guest of the union on November 18.

It was in November of last year that the news came from Rome announcing the great honor that Pope Pius X. had conferred on Boston's archbishop. The approaching reception by the Catholic Union will, therefore, be an occasion of very happy selection.

GRANADA DEGREES' DATE.

Grand Commander White to Preside Over Initiation Ceremony.

All applications for the coming degree of Granada Caravan No. 3 of Boston should be in the hands of Grand Commander Walter A. White, 8, of E. John H Duffy, or G. S. John T Somers by Nov. 10. The Alhambra degree is so elaborate it can only be given once or twice a year.

Vega Caravan No. 13, of Albany, initiated fifty candidates last week. At the banquet which followed the degree, Vizier Thomas Conlon of Toledo was greatly surprised to receive a magnificent diamond and pearl symbolic watch fob from the Albany nobles as a slight token for courtesies extended to its degree team at Toledo. The presentation speech was by Dr J. C. Brown. Hon. Martin H Glynn, who is a member of Vega, also spoke. Supreme Commander William J. McMahon presided.

Vizier Thomas Conlon of Toledo visited Boston during the week and was the guest of Vizier Hugh P. McNally.

Grand Commander Walter A. White of Granada Caravan of Boston will soon report a plan for the entertainment of visiting Nobles during the next year's session of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus in this city.

DR. SUPPLE TO SPEAK.

To Speak to Malden Century Club on "Education."

The Rev. David G. Supple, D. D., will be the lecturer at the New Century Club, Malden, November 11. His subject will be "The Catholic View of Education." Professor Virginio Capelloni will be the soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary L. Gilman.

IRISH FORESTERS GIVE CHECK TO FEIS

Plans All Ready for Historical Night in Mechanics Building November 14.

At a meeting of the Gaelic Alliance, held at the headquarters, No. 343 Broadway, South Boston, Jeremiah Carroll in the chair, Treasurer William J. Cassidy read a letter from John F. Ahern, making a contribution from the Irish National Foresters' Benefit Society of $100.

A contribution of $10 was received from ex-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Ambassador to Russia. Secretary Patrick Geoghegan read letters from Premier Asquith and John E. Redmond and from Organizer Donal O'Connor and Gaelic League Envoys Finan MacColum and Michael O'Connor, who are now arranging for Feiseanna in Springfield and Philadelphia, stating that they would be present at the Boston Feis on November 14.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, national president, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., wrote, accepting the invitation to attend the Feis and pledging her support to the Gaelic League.

Invitations have been extended to Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Professor F. N. Robinson, Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, national president Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.; Martin J Joyce, S. H C. R., I N.F., President McLaughlin, Suffolk Board, A. O. H.; Congressman Curley and many other important persons

In the picture above, the Misses Lehane illustrate the dress of women in Ireland in the tenth century, while Miss Brown illustrates that of the Druid Vestal or priestess, who had charge of the sacred fire of the Druids.

Eighteen of the ladies of the Gerald Griffin Club will appear in the seventeenth century dress—the time of the siege of Limerick—while Mrs. Curley will appear in a costume like that worn by Queen Maer in the first century. Others will appear in the modern dress of Gaelic League design. Mrs. Curley obtained the patterns from Ireland.

The historic costumes will be featured in the march at the ball in Paul Revere Hall, with the music of the rallying song of the Gaelic League.

Donald O'Connor, Feis organizer of the Gaelic League, will take part in the march in the saffron Sued garb which was outlawed in Queen Elizabeth's time. Other men will appear in Irish kilts

Chairman Michael J. McCarthy reports for the Feis committee that he has received over twenty entries for the competitions and promised many interesting exhibitions in the dancing contests in Talbot Hall.

Secretary Geoghegan says that the enthusiasm shown assures a great success for the Feis.

REUNION AT TUILERIES.

Under the auspices of the John Boyle O'Reilly Reading Circle, the guests and friends of the Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven, N. Y., will hold a reunion in the Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue, next Saturday, 8 p. m.

Many interesting novelties for the occasion have been planned by the committee in charge, Misses M. [illegible] Ellis and Ethel McQuin, of Dorchester. All guests and friends of the Catholic Summer School are asked to communicate with Miss Harriet Ellis, 11 East Newton street, who has charge of the subscription list.

Famous Lyceum to Give Fine, Big Show

When the curtain goes up for the opening number of St. Augustine's minstrel show on Thanksgiving night the audience will see one of the most attractive pictures ever put on the stage by an amateur company. Dom Keegan is directing the rehearsals, which insures a finished performance.

Michael J. Casey has been selected as interlocutor. The end men will be Benny Drohan, Gene Durgin, George Thornton, Frank McDer[illegible], Michael Concannon and Walter Donovan.

The second part will be made up of sketches and individual acts which are expected to surpass all previous minstrel shows in the Peninsular district.

Francis J. Colpoys will be heard in several ballads and the members will be seen in the following.

Scotch sketch, by six young men and six girls; sextette of men and women in a clever singing and dancing specialty; six of the handsomest young men in South Boston in a female sketch, "The Great White Way;" the costumes of the latter are expected to create a sensation; old-time black face sketch, "Down on the Levee;" Rugaboo sketch, by eight young women with unique costumes, and a grand finale representing the triumphant entrance of the Red Sox after winning the recent world's series.

A feature of the show will be the fact that every person who buys a ticket will be assured of a reserved seat.

Big Convent Group to Be Built in Fens

Boston, in the Back Bay district, is soon to possess one of the finest convent school establishments in New England, if not in the entire country.

The Sisters of Notre Dame have purchased eight acres of land in the Fenway section and will erect a fine group of educational buildings.

The block purchased contains 348,485 square feet It is located on Avenue Louis Pasteur, Riverway and Brookline avenue. It extends on Riverway practically from Avenue Louis Pasteur to Brookline avenue, a distance of 851.79 feet; fronting on Avenue Louis Pasteur 2[illegible] feet and on the Brookline avenue end 5[illegible].39 feet, of which 99.72 feet front directly on Brookline avenue. The assessed value is $279,300.

The Sisters of Notre Dame [illegible] only on Berkeley street. The increase in [illegible] necessary the projected new group of buildings which will be in the most noted educational centre of Boston.

MANY PRIESTS ON ST. MARY'S ALTAR

The Lyons-Coulthurst Nuptials Made a Brilliant Church and Social Occasion.

One of the events of the Catholic social season was the Lyons-Coulthurst wedding, held at St. Mary's Church in Brookline. The church was crowded with friends of Mr. Coulthurst, who, besides being a city councillor, is a popular member of the alumni association of Boston College.

The officers of the nuptial mass were Rev. Jeremiah J. Lyons, rector of St. Raphael's Church, West Medford, and uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Michael J. McManus, rector of St. Mary's, Brookline; Rev. John T. Sheehan and Rev Thomas L. Fitzsimmons, master of ceremonies. The following priests were in the sanctuary.

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., Rev. J. J. Magher of Holy Cross College, Rev. Joseph F. Maher, Rev. M. C. Gilbride, Rev. Marcus A. Madden, Rev. Thomas A. Curtin, Rev. J. S. O'Rourke, Rev. George Keelan, S. J.

The guests included:

Hon. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs. James W. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Casey, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. James Spence, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence and family, Mr and Mrs. Cornelius J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hants, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, Mr and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kiggen, Mr and Mrs. D. V. McIsaac.

Mr and Mrs F. A. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Colonel and Mrs. E. J Gihon, Hon. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballantyne, Matthew Coulthurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Canty, Miss Elizabeth Dorsey and Miss Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan.

Mr and Mrs. Theodore Fennessy, Mr William C. Fennessy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keenan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ludovic, Hon. and Mrs. M. J. Murray

Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, Hon. and Mrs. Frank Seiberlich, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stack, Dr. Charles E. Towle, Dr. M. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young, Mrs. Eugene Ayer and Miss Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Conner, Dr. Fred A. Coughlin, Dr. Frank Jantzen and Mrs Jantzen, Dr. Joseph A. Jantzen, Thomas Salmon, John Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, Mr. and Mrs Harry Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Duffey, Miss Julia Donahue, Miss Marie Vallee, Miss May Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doran, Mrs. Anna Fels and Miss Fels, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lyons, William Fallon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Goller, Misses Gilbride, Mr. and Mrs. Hays and Miss Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kent, Miss Eleanor McIntosh, Miss May Marron, Miss Katherine McNalley, Miss Marie Tracy, Misses McGaffee, Misses O'Hearne, Miss May O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth O'Callahan, Miss Gertrude O'Loughlin, Miss Mary Rearcon, Miss Margaret Sheridan, Miss Emma Gallagher, Miss Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Hon. John A. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Whelton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Quinn, Miss Madeline Spence, Miss Mary L. O'Connell, Miss May Whelan, Miss Christelle Wilcox, Miss Louise Keville, Miss Mol[illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] F[illegible], Miss Dorothy McGrath.

The ushers were: Raymond W. Lyons, Boston College, '12, J. Frederick Spence, Harvard, '10; Francis I. Fallon, Harvard, '10; John O'Day, James A. Dorsey, Charles W. Lyons.

PRESIDENT CLANCY EXPECTS EVERY MAN

Important Matters for Council of Country Clubs Tuesday Night.

A question of interest to the members of every Irish organization in Greater Boston will come up for action at the meeting of the Central Council in Deacon Hall next Tuesday evening.

President John F. Clancy desires the attendance of every delegate at the meeting. Immigration, auditing and membership reports will be made. The reservation of certain nights for social affairs to be given by the clubs will also be announced.

* * *

Armagh Club will meet this afternoon in Sever Hall, 9 Appleton street. All former residents are cordially invited to attend. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

* * *

The Galway Club will meet this afternoon in Deacon Hall to initiate members and make further arrangements for the reunion and ball to be held in Paul Revere and Talbot Halls. James M. Cashy is chairman of the ball committee.

* * *

The success of the ceremony of unveiling the portrait of Colonel Cass, in the quarters of the Queen's County Association, may be attributed to Dr. Joseph F Tynan, the energetic chairman, and his associates of the committee, who took care of every detail

* * *

All members of the Roscommon Social Club are expected to attend the meeting this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Deacon Building. A rehearsal will be held for the fancy drill which is to be a feature of the reunion and ball on Thursday evening, December 12. An important matter to come up this afternoon will be the report of the auditing committee.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon. After the benevolent committee has made its report a literary and musical entertainment will be given.

* * *

Another large class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon. Plans for the annual ball will also occupy the attention of the members.

* * *

Dublin Club will meet in Appleton Hall, 9 Appleton street, next Thursday evening.

* * *

This afternoon President James Lamb of the Meath Association will appoint the several sub-committees that will have charge of the coming ball in Paine Hall.

* * *

The Wexford Club will meet tonight in A. O. H. Hall, Charlestown, to select the dates for the Winter series of club socials and make arrangements for the ball to be held in January.

* * *

Wicklow members are assured of an interesting meeting tonight in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street. Lectures and concerts make up the programs for the remainder of the Winter.

* * *

The Louth Club will hold a club social in Appleton Hall on Thursday evening, November 21

* * *

The Kildare Club meets this afternoon at 724 Washington street to admit a large number of new members.

* * *

The ball committee of the Donegal Club will report to the members at the meeting in Owls Hall, Main street, Charlestown, this afternoon. Another big class of candidates awaits initiation today.

* * *

Clare, Waterford, Kerry, Sligo and Leitrim will meet next Sunday.

* * *

Kilkenny Ladies' Association will hold a dancing party in Wells Memorial Hall Thursday evening, November 7

* * *

Everything is in readiness for the annual ball of the County Galway Ladies, to be held Thursday evening, November 14, in Paine Memorial Hall. Present indications show that the affair will be a great success.

TO AID HOSPITAL WORK.

Junior Ladies' Aid Society Organized at Malden.

A new society to be known as the Junior Ladies' Aid Society of the Malden Hospital has been organized in Malden with the following officers: Mrs. Arthur G Burnham, president, Miss Alice Coes, secretary, Miss Marjorie Hodgkins, treasurer; Miss Pauline Foster, auditor, directors, Miss Marion Otis, Miss Mary Thorpe, Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Dora Brown, Miss Estha Jenkins; membership committee, Miss Marion Bascom, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Miriam Bicknell.

The purpose of the society will be to assist the Ladies' Aid Society in carrying on the work of the hospital. Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, at the Monday Club quarters in the Pratt Building from 9 A. M. to 12.30 P. M.

WHIST PARTIES RESUMED.

Ladies' Aid Society of Daly School Hold First Social of Season.

The popular matinee whist parties which have been held each year at the Daly Industrial Home, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, opened the eighth season yesterday at the School hall, No. 111 Train street, Dorchester

The president, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, was assisted by the following as scorers: the Misses Julia S. Dolan, Marion Brunett, Evelyn Lally, Helen Fagan, Beatrice Coyne, Minnie Sullivan, Rossamond Brady, May Leonard, Eugenia Ayer, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Louise Sullivan, Marion and Grace Cavanagh, Grace Cook, Francis Little, Agnes Lally and Helen Roeth.

OPEN WHIST SEASON.

Women Help Work for St. Mary's Orphan Asylum.

The eighth season of the weekly matinee whist parties of the Ladies' Aid Society, held under the direction of Mrs. John P. Quigley of Dorchester, in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, has opened. The meetings will be held in the sun rooms of the institution on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Within a short time announcement will be made of the Winter's program of special parties to be held under the auspices of the society. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the parties and assist in the work of caring for the orphans.

PRESIDENT CANNON OUT FOR BUSINESS

Massachusetts Executive of A. O. H. to Strengthen Order in Every County of State.

State President Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton has received reports from the several county presidents and is at present formulating plans for the building up of the A. O. H in localities where the organization is weak or where no division exists

At the next State Board meeting President Cannon will have his plans ready As he will have the active co-operation of an energetic body of officials he is sanguine that the increase in membership will be a record breaker

Particular attention will be paid to the bringing back to the order of a large number of men who, for different causes allowed themselves to drop out of the organization. Juvenile [illegible] are to be organized and special attention given to the [illegible] divisions

* * *

Norfolk County elected officers for the ensuing two years as follows: County president, Patrick J Ferguson of Quincy; county vice-president, James L. White of W[illegible], county recording secretary, Thomas J. Welsh of Quincy; county financial secretary, James A. Knox of East Weymouth; county treasurer, John F. Hannan of Dedham

Mr Ferguson, the newly elected executive [illegible] secretary. He served [illegible] terms as president of Division 5 of Quincy and was a delegate to the last National Convention.

* * *

Essex County re-elected Michael J. Ahearn as county president The other county officials are: Charles A. Murphy of Salem, county vice-president; Frank F. McDonald of Andover, county recording secretary; John F. Hanna of Beverly, county treasurer

* * *

The Hallowe'en party held by Auxiliary 16 was a very successful affair, and a neat sum will be turned over to the benevolent fund as a result

* * *

Division 50 will meet this evening in Odd Fellows Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury, to admit a number of candidates. The officers of this division are working hard to make it one of the largest in the county. Nominations for office will be made at the meeting tonight. The election will be held on Sunday evening, December 1.

* * *

Division 17 of the South End will meet in Russell Hall, Deacon building, this afternoon.

* * *

County Treasurer Martin J. Smith, who is also president of this Division, will be tendered a reception

* * *

Divison 13 of South Boston will meet in Gray's Hall this afternoon. The crack military company of this division are holding drills every week.

* * *

Rev. John P. Moran of Claremont has been re-appointed state chaplain of New Hampshire.

* * *

Manchester, N. H., members are looking for a suitable site to erect a new Hibernian building. Bishop Guertin has subscribed $300 to the fund

* * *

Reports from the officers of Norfolk County Ladies' Auxiliary show 2,325 members, and a balance in the treasuries of $13,007.78.

The officers for the next two years are as follows: County president, Mary L. Mahoney of Norwood; county vice-president, Katherine A. McGormley of Hyde Park; county secretary, Mrs. Myra Upton S[illegible] of Atlantic; county treasurer, Mrs. Margaret L. Farrell of Randolph; Mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Donnelly of Franklin; sentinel, Miss Katherine O'Neil of Dedham; directors, Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan of South Braintree, Mrs. Mary A. Hanley of South Weymouth, and Miss Katherine Barry of West Quincy.

* * *

Division 1 will meet this afternoon in Rougnan's Hall, City Square, Charlestown. A number of prominent speakers will address the meeting.

* * *

Worcester County Ladies Auxiliary has elected the following officers: county president, Mrs. Mary Martin Silk; county vice-president, Miss Minnie Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Mary O'Neil; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Reed, chaplain, Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald of Clinton.

* * *

Auxiliary 41 of Charlestown will give a "Dutch" Supper in Owls Hall on Thursday evening, November 7. The Misses May Dalton, Katie Lennane, Susie Goldrick and Anna Fitzpatrick will serve.

BIG QUESTIONS IN DEBATE.

Boston College Students to Engage in Two Oratory Contests.

Two important public questions will be discussed by Boston College debating societies this week.

The Fulton society will have for its topic, Resolved—"That a system of Federal or State regulation of the prices of the necessities of life would be desirable as remedy for the present high prices." The debaters on the affirmative are, Bennett O'Brien, '13, and John B. Fitzpatrick, '15. The negative will be upheld by Matthew T Duggan, '17 and James B Connelly, '13.

The question to be debated in the Marquette society is, "Resolved, That the Panama Canal should be fortified The speakers on the affirmative will be Leander De Celles, '16, and Jere Sullivan, '16, while Robert Burns, '15, and Leo Sullivan, '16, will be the debaters for the negative.

The Glee Club of the college has organized under the direction of John J. Glidea, '13, of Newton. Rehearsals will be held from now on so that the club may be ready to appear at the college functions.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT.

Young People to Join in Social Assembly to Aid School.

The Daly Industrial Aid Club, composed of young men and women of Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury, are busy making arrangements for the annual dance to take place at Catholic Union Hall tomorrow evening The proceeds will be devoted to the support of the Daly Industrial School.

The officers of the dance will be: Floor marshal, Frank L. Dorsey, assisted by Miss [illegible] Crowley and Miss Helen Mescon, floor director, Walter Deedy, assisted by Miss Anna Manion and Miss Mae Hughes. John Driscoll will be chief of aids and he will have the assistance of fifty members of the club.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN

LOOK IT OVER

Joy and Gloom

Showing How Quickly One Followeth Upon the Heels of the Other

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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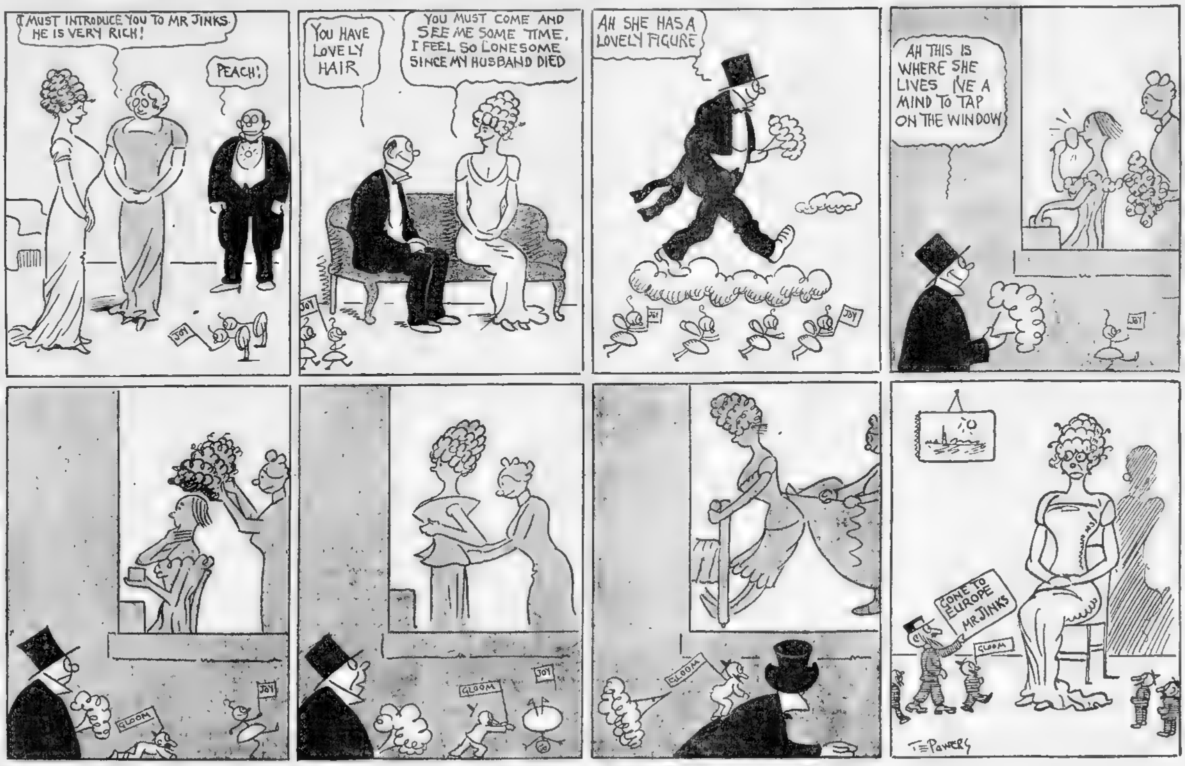

The Woman-Haters Hold a Meeting===

A Funny Scene from "The Woman-Haters' Club"

THE ... takes place ... the large hall of an old castle ... The castle, by reason of a ... clause in the will of its former owner, is now the joint property of Major Von Essenburg, president of the Woman Haters' Club, and Baroness Von Eberhardt, the Major owning one-half and the Baroness the other. The dividing line passes through the centre of the large hall. At the opening of this scene the Baroness is entertaining some of her women friends in her end of the hall, when the Major leads his men friends, members of the Woman Hater's Club, into his end of the hall for a club meeting. Major and the Baroness are sworn enemies. Schnepps is the secretary of the club. Obermiller, Von Bobst, and the other men are members of the club.

MAJOR— ... of the club, before proceeding with the regular business of the meeting, I wish to state that my reason for holding a meeting here is that we may have living and breathing arguments in favor of the existence of this organization.

THE MEN—B...o

THE WOMEN—B...s! Brutes!

MAJOR—We will now proceed with the regular order of business. Reports of committees.

SCHNEPPS—This is from Ossendorf. Dated Ramburg, April 13th: To the Woman Haters' Club: Mr President, My wife ran away from me last week. To fittingly give thanks for this wonderful dispensation of Providence I inclose my check for 10,000 marks.

OBERMILLER—I move that Mr. Ossendorf be elected a non-resident member.

PFLUGER—I second the motion.

MAJOR—You have heard the motion, gentlemen. All in favor signify by saying "Aye."

THE MEN—Aye!

MAJOR—Contrary, "No."

THE WOMEN—No! No! No!

MAJOR—The motion is carried. Next letter.

SCNEPPS—"To the Secretary of the Woman Haters' Club. Dear Sir: It was my intention to join your organization but last week I took a ticket in the lottery of life. I was married."

MAJOR—Wait a minute, Mr Secretary. It's a mistake to speak of marriage as a lottery. In a lottery a man has a chance of winning something. Go on with the next letter.

SCHNEPPS—"I thank you for your favor of the 10-20-30th, and am sorry to say I cannot join your organization, as I've had an offer of marriage, and, believe me it's something soft. Just think, a lady what weighs 350 pounds in her stockings and has 350 pounds in her stocking wishes to become my wife—stockings and all.

MAJOR—He's marrying a crowd, stocking and all.

VON BOBST—Perfectly disgusting.

MAJOR—Next ...

SCHNEPPS—I would like to join your club ... I was married I was a heavy drinker, but my wife threw me out of the third floor window, and I haven't ... tried to throw me out of the fourth story window, but that's another story. I hate. Oooh, how I hate her."

THE WOMEN—Isn't he perfectly terrible!

MAJOR—The next order of business is the initiation of new members. Are we quite ready?

LIEBWHOL—The enemy should not be present during our solemn ceremonies.

MAJOR—You are quite right, Colone. The enemy must be routed. I have it. Spitzki, pass the cigars!

BARONESS—Ladies! Your cigarettes!

MAJOR—Gentlemen, cease firing! Herr Schnepps, have you any stories? Something spicy and startling.

SCNEPPS—Yes; I heard a very good one last night. A friend of mine who was about to get married went to the girl's father, and——

JESSIE—Oh, I know—that's the story about the army officer——

VON BOBST—Jessie! I'm astonished!

VON KREGER—Girls, go into the other room.

VON AUSLANDER—Yes, girls; away with you. *(Girls go out.)*

MAJOR—... infant class anyway. I have a story that will interest you. Yesterday, while strolling in the park, I saw a lady and gentleman sitting on a bench. The gentleman had his arm around the lady's waist—of course, I don't wish to mention any names—a large, fat, blonde type——

BARONESS—Come ladies! this is no place for me. Oh, let them have their coarse jokes. They don't know any better.

THE FOUR WOMEN—Beasts! *(They exit.)*

MAJOR—Gentlemen, the enemy is in full retreat. Now, friends, let us get on with the main business of the meeting. Come here, Camillo. Gentlemen, ths is my favorite nephew. Camillo, is your decision to enter this order still unshaken?

CAMILLO—I will do anything you ask me, uncle.

MAJOR—After having given the matter all due consideration, do you come to us of your own free will?

CAMILLO—Yes Uncle, I think so.

MAJOR—Bravo! You ... my favorite nephew—you know that—you also know that you are my heir? Don't you.

CAMILLO—Yes, I think so.

MAJOR—Of course, if you refuse to join our order, I shall disinherit you, but you mustn't think I want to influence you in the slightest degree.

CAMILLO—No, Uncle, I don't. And I am very, very grateful for all you have done for me.

MAJOR—Camillo, my boy, I have been more than uncle to you. I have been father and brother and mother to you. You may therefore believe that this ceremony is the culmination of a hope lying dear to my heart. You must not think, dear boy, that I and these other gentlemen have organized this league merely to be eccentric—merely to attract the attention of the curious. No, we have each of us suffered keenly at the hands of our common enemy—woman—and it is my fondest wish to put you now, in your youth, far away and beyond the reach of her destroying power.

OTHER MEN—Splendid! Bravo! Bravo!

MAJOR—Let me show you, my dear boy, how a woman can destroy the noblest of all things created—a man. Herr Krupp come here. Look at this man, Camillo. This is Herr Krupp the rich and famous manufacturer of barbed wire fences. Look at him closely. He hasn't smiled in two years. The wife whom he trusted and loved, ran away with a waiter in a second-class restaurant. Two years ago he proposed to a woman with a lot of money and she refused him. Just think of it, a fat man having to go through life without laughing. Previous to that he was the soul of good nature. He laughed at anything and everything. And now look at him. A fat man that never laughs. Sit down, Herr Krupp.

CAMILLO—It's very sad, isn't it, Uncle. Women must be very, very wicked.

MAJOR—They are. Look at this man, Camillo. How old do you suppose he is?

CAMILLO—About eighty I should say.

MAJOR—No, my boy, he s only thirty-three. A few years ago he was a bright active chap, full of life and ambition and hope. Now look at him.

CAMILLO—Did he meet with an accident?

MAJOR—Yes, and married it. The name of the accident was Minnie Gwendolin. Her gentle disposition changed the color of his hair.

CAMILLO—Hasn't he any will power.

MAJOR—Yes, but it's all in his wife's name. Sit down, you've been standing too long. So you see, Camillo, each one of our members has had his terrible experience. Each one has loved, hoped, trusted and been deceived.

CAMILLO—My mind is made up. I want to join the Woman Hater's Club.

MAJOR—Gentlemen, a new member.

LIEBOHL—Bravo! In this book you'll find the Constitution and by-laws. Look them over carefully. You will be allowed a half hour for study, at the end of which time we will go on with the ceremonies. Come, gentlement, let us leave the novice alone to meditated.

MAJOR—Camillo, study these all carefully. You will find that every happy marriage leads to a successful divorce. *(All exit.)*

CAMILLO *(reading)*—"Constitution—Article I, This league must and shall remain an official organization while there is left one member or an applicant for membership. Avoid women, my son, avoid them as you would a pestilence. A woman is always true to one man—at a time. And do not forget brethren, that love never dies a natural death. It is generally killed by marriage. Before marriage a man swears to love—after marriage he loves to swear."

THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF A MUTTON-HEAD

By GEORGE McMANUS

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HEINE and HONUS

By Aaron Hoffman.

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HEINE—What is it the Golf Stream?

HONUS—Not Golf—Gulf.

HEINE—What's the difference?

HONUS—A gulf is a waste of water, and golf is a waste of time.

HEINE—Then the Gulf Stream is only wasted water?

HONUS—The less you speak the more I love your conversation. The Gulf Stream is a hot current.

HEINE—Oh, it's a fruit. Where does it grow?

HONUS—It ain't a fruit. The Gulf Stream is a river full of water that flows through the sea surrounded by nothing but ocean.

HEINE—It must be awful wet.

HONUS—It's the wettest part of the ocean. And the best thing about it is that its wetness is hot.

HEINE—What makes it hot? Fire Island?

HONUS—It's hot because it begins at the Equator.

HEINE—What is the Equator?

HONUS—The Equator is a line around the centre of the earth that ain't.

HEINE—How can it be a line if it ain't?

HONUS—It's imaginary. Do you know what it means, imaginary?

HEINE—Sure. It's a place where they keep wild animals in a circus.

HONUS—That's not imaginary. That's a menagerie.

HEINE—Well, I was pretty close, anyhow. What is imaginary?

HONUS—A thing that's imaginary is something that never was and couldn't be, but if you *think* it can it is.

HEINE—I'm sorry I asked you.

HONUS—The Equator is an imaginary something that is situated in latitude nothing near longitude less.

HEINE—It must be right across the street from no place at all.

HONUS—It's further than that.

HEINE—How do you find the Equator?

HONUS—Easy. First you go to the North Pole.

HEINE—Yes?

HONUS—Then you go to the Souse Pole.

HEINE—Yes?

HONUS—Then you go down to the centre of the earth

HEINE—I think I've travelled enough.

HONUS—You stand in the exact centre of the earth. You know where that is?

HEINE—Sure, in the middle.

HONUS—For once you are right. You stand in the centre and draw a round circle——

HEINE—A square one wouldn't do?

HONUS—Not in algebra. You draw a round circle half way between where the Souse Pole is and where Dr. Cook never was, and there is it the Equator.

HEINE—I don't think I've got the time to look for it.

HONUS—I will make myself more intelligible.

HEINE—You flatter yourself.

HONUS—The Equator is something that divides the earth in two parts. We'll take an apple. You see, this apple is the earth.

HEINE—I ask you what it is the Gulf Stream, and you tell me that it is a currant and that the earth is an apple

HONUS—The Gulf Stream *is* a current thousands of miles long.

HEINE—What is it good for?

HONUS—Don't you know what it is that makes this country hot?

HEINE—Politics

HONUS—No, the Gulf Stream. And not only this country, but Europe too

HEINE—I thought it was the Balky States that keeps things warm over there.

HONUS—No. It's the hot water from the Gulf Stream, and now a follow has got an idea for the United States to get a hold of the Gulf Stream, control its course and keep all the hot water for ourselves. Then we could sell it to other countries who can't get along without it. Ain't that a great idea?

HEINE—Yes, but how would it look for the United States to go over to England, knock on the door and say, "Good morning, England, do you want any Gulf Stream this morning?"

HONUS—Think of the money we could make!

HEINE—Do you think there would be any money in the Gulf Stream business?

HONUS—Money? Don't you know if it wasn't for the Gulf Stream all the Englishmen would freeze?

HEINE—That settles it. Anything that can warm up an Englishman ought to be worth a lot of money.

Sammy's School-Days--By J. J. LEIBSON

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MONDAY—Got punisht for nuthing this morning.

It says in our spelling book all words ending in ous mean full of.

I said pious means full of pie and teacher got mad.

Had sum more eighjeen and lerned about the skin and how we catch cold. Theirs a lota small paws in the skin and we catch cold with them when they open up.

Read about a english heroe who was a grate fighter called blak Frinse.

I dont think the english heroes was as grate as ours because most of them went to war in soots of armer made of iren. Anny boddy can be a hero like that.

The enemeny couldnt hert you only brake your pants or crak your coat.

Then when the battel was over insted of dokters they had a lota blaksmiths to fix you up

TUESDAY—We're studdying a peace Woodman spair that tree.

Pa says o that was allright in them days when wood was plenyfull but nowerdays a mans luky if hes got a tree to chop down with wood three dellers a kord.

Teacher says theirs war in Turky. Gee I hope they dont kill all the turkees or we wont have no more holiday Thanksgiven wich falls on a Thursday and we allways get Friday off too.

Susie is gona have a Holloween party and me and Harry is gona be akters.

Harry is gota dress up like a old wich and tell forchens like Susie learns him and I gota be the wiches blak cat.

A cat aint so nice to be. Nobody likes me when I praktis.

Susie is gona sing. Ma says shes got a fine souprano voise.

WEDNESDAY—Tried sum ventrilokwism today and swallerd a new peace of chungum and I only had it a littel wile.

Had to write a compusition about the Spannish explorarers who sufferd awfull hardshipps discovering easy things like the Mississippes river and the Pasific ocean wich are so big you couldnt miss them.

It would a been more wunderfull if they could a discovered such littel place like Halcott Center or Griffin Corners ware me and pa and Susie go every sumer on unkel Jims farm.

Their was one Spanyard Ponce de Leon wasted manny years looking for a fownten of yooth to make him yung agen.

Pa says if he had a asked ant Lucy she could a told him ware it was because she uses bottels of it to drive away rinkels and silver threads amung the gold.

THURSDAY—Teacher read us funy words out of a book wich she said was Latten and showed us how the anshent Romens used to talk.

Gee ahes awfull ejukated and knows Latten and Greek that evrybody cant understand

Theirs sum kolleje proffessers got a grate ejukation and can even talk english so fine noboddy can understand them.

Read in a book about indean life. I wisht I was a indean manny years ago when they lived in tents and carried there porpusses in baskets on there baks.

Their was nuthing to go but hunt and fish and have a good time rideing horses in the mooving pikchers.

Teacher says the indeans used to be hapy before the wite men came and lerned them civillisation and made sum of them go to school. Even the brave indeans couldnt stand this and manny of them died.

Now their is only a few left and they live in the indean reservoir out west.

FRIDAY—In the lesson about fishe we lerned more of gravetation. We aint the only ones got it. The suns got gravetation and the moon and all the plannits.

Teacher says we couldnt live on the sun becaws the forse is so grate we would be crushed. I wouldnt live their annyway becaws I would burn my feet awfull.

Dident have my heamwork. Pa had a hedake last night.

Teacher dident get mad. I brawt her a bottel of knone.

I bet she'll like it. Artie Williams had to save a hole munth to by it for Susie

LESSONS IN UNNATURAL HISTORY

"THE HEDDE-LESS FOLKE."

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Lamp the lady without any head—or neck—or diamond necklaces—or hats or bonnets!

It is an old engraving of a lady who was, according to Pliny, one of the "Hedde-less Folke."

A great many people have from time to time translated Pliny's wonderful book (most of them claiming it to be their original work), but it remained for Dr. Philemon Holland to dig up this interesting chapter about the "Hedde-less Folke" in his translation of Pliny, made in 1601.

Not but what people lose their heads to-day, but these people never had a head, merely a face on their chest. And there are people to-day who seemingly live without heads, only figuratively speaking, however, while these old Hedde-less Folke had no heads, figuratively, literally. Do you get it?

Our old engraver depicted a lady no-headite. At

least we presume she is a lady because she is dressed so plainly. And while she has no head as we know heads, yet she has a face on her shoulders, and the engraver, doubtless married many years himself, knew well enough that to make any sort of a woman realistic enough to live he must give her a generous mouth and a large chin to wag

But there were many advantages. First, of course, the male no-headite did not have to mortgage everything to buy hats and bonnets for his wife. Millinery shops were unknown, and there was so much less expense.

The lady has no ears, at least apparent. This means none of those four-inch diamond legging-chin earrings, for even if she had ears she would not wear earrings on ears that were not visible.

Women do not wear diamonds where they cannot be seen—at least by some one. (Thinking of the Order of the Garter on second thought.)

No diamond necklaces and no jeweled brooches, for, after a careful study of this picture, you will note that a stomacher will answer also as a brooch. So much more saved.

Think of the delightful sensation of being able to put your arm about your lady love's waist and at the same time have it around her neck and be chucking her under the chin, thereby leaving the other arm free to drive with, brush away mosquitoes or any other utilitarian purpose.

The poor "Hedde-less Folke" never knew the old jokes and slang phrases about "getting it in the neck," nor that delectable tale about the bald-headed old gent in the restaurant who complained that his cocoa was cold and the waitress told him to put on his hat.

On the other hand, neither did any male no-headite go out and purchase a four-dollar lid and then chase it three blocks up the gutter of the street, where the wind blew it, and have it run over by an auto truck just as he was about to pick it up.

Yes, indeed, there were compensations, being without heads.

Note the lady's waist is not very slim. But you cannot expect a slim waist under these circumstances. If the lady laced she's choke herself to death!

A LAUGH IN EVERY ONE

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There once was a lady named Clara,
Whose last cognomen was O'Hara,
Who fretted and stewed,
When her figure she viewed,
Because it was so long and narra.

Slight Error.

THE aviator's wife was taking her first trip with her husband in his airship. "Wait a minute, George," she said. "I'm afraid we ...t to go down again."

"What's wrong?" asked her husband.

"I believe I have dropped one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground."

"Keep your seat, my dear," said the aviator, "that's Lake Erie"

* * *

Going Up.

IT was a dark morning, and Smith was groping around in the basement when somebody suddenly flashed a dark lantern on him.

Mechanically he threw up his hands.

"I'm the gas-meter inspector," exclaimed the intruder.

Whereupon Smith held his hands up still higher.

* * *

Inspired Definition.

TEACHER—What is velocity, Johnny?

Johnny—Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a wasp with.

* * *

A Familiar Term.

"WHY didn't you arrest that man when I denounced him as a pickpocket?" demanded the irate citizen.

"I thought it was just a little political discussion," explained the policeman.

* * *

Precise.

THE proofreader on a small Middle Western daily was a woman of great precision and extreme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West End by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note asking, "Which is the west end of a boy?"

It took only an instant to reply, "The end the sun sets on, of course."

Hand Work.

DOCTOR—I must forbid all brain work.

Poet—May I not write some verses?

Doctor—Oh, certainly.

* * *

Puzzling.

MRS. A.—They say your Ned's wanted by the police.

Mrs. B.—Well, there's no accounting for tastes.

* * *

A Peeper.

WIFE—Our new maid has sharp ears.

Hub—I notice that the doors are all scratched up around the keyholes

* * *

Breaking the I-c-e.

WHEN Alice Jones was eighteen she became Miss E. Alysee Jones. When she went to enter a college she was asked her name by the dean. She replied:

"Miss E. Alysee Jones—A-l-y-s-e-e."

"Yes," said the dean, "and how are you spelling 'Jones' now?"

* * *

Probably.

"SHE left me for some motive or another"

"Probably another."

I have just met a certain Miss Blunt,
Whose back looks the same as her front.
I would shove up a chair
If I only knew where,
But I haven't the nerve for a bunt!

THE GOAT GETTERS—By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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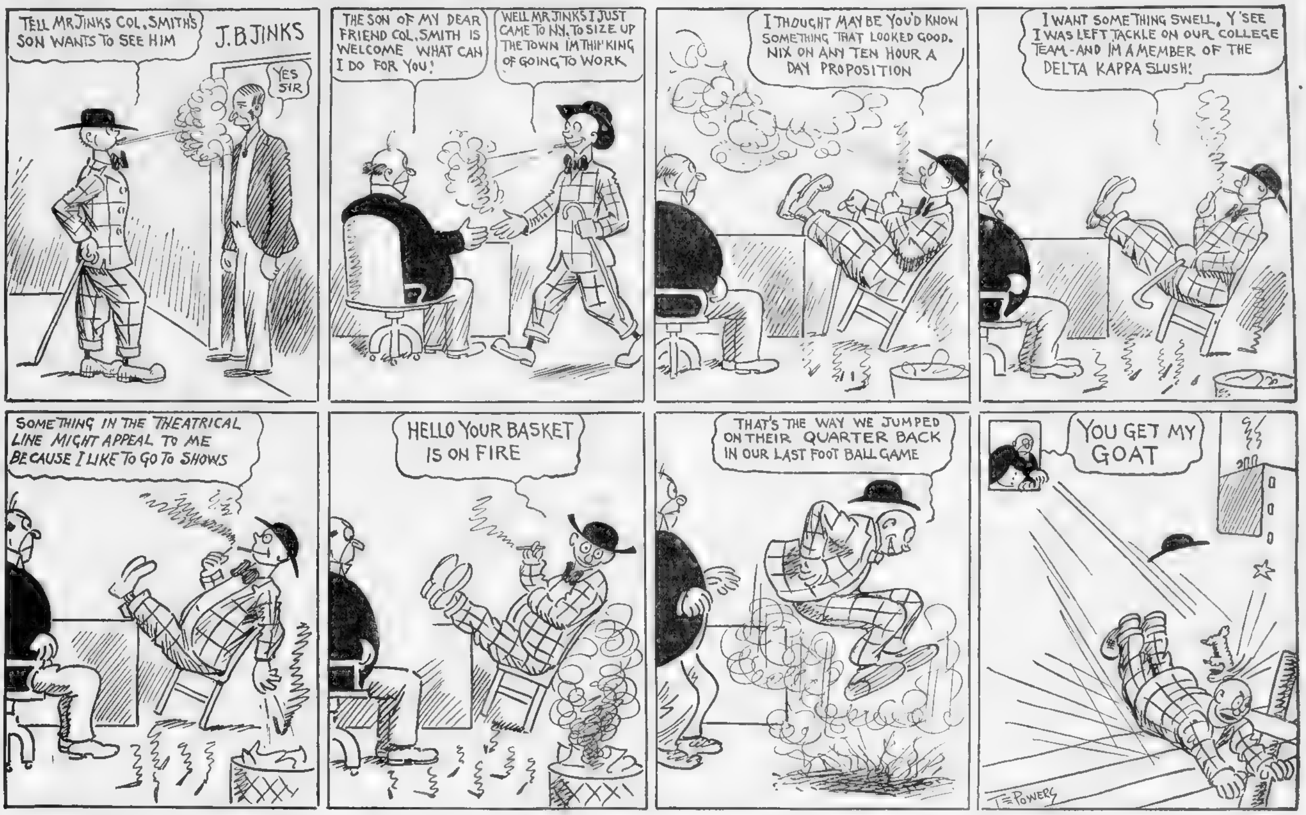

POETRY MADE POPULAR

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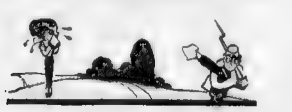
FEW songs have a greater appeal than the one we print for our readers this week

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" appeals to almost everybody. Some—a few, that is—sing it with a feeling of sadness. Others sing it gleefully. Perhaps these are the married ones.

It is a great thing to leave a girl behind one.

But one must be sure that she's going to stay left behind.

Let us leave this discussion, however, and come to the words of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Before



going any further we are willing to bet that you don't know a single line of the song.

I'm lonesome since I crossed the hill,
And o'er the moor and valley;
Such heavy thoughts my heart do fill,
Since parting with my Sally.[1]
I seek no more the fine and gay,
For each but does remind me
How swift the hours did pass away
With the girl I left behind me.

1.—Note that since the singer crossed a "valley," his girl's name had to be "Sally." If the lie of the land had been different, we should have had——

I'm lonesome since I crossed the hill,
And o'er the moor and dell;
Such heavy thoughts my heart do fill
Since parting with my Nell.

Or had the singer to pass a clump of holly, his girl's name would have been "Molly." Such is the influence of art on nomenclature

Now that the Turks are engaged in a battle royal we have no doubt they march forth to battle with the Bulgars warbling like bulbuls these touching lines:

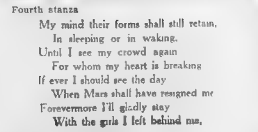
I'm lonesome since I crossed the hill,
My sorrows I can't bear 'em,
Such heavy thoughts my heart do h[illegible]
Since parting with my harem
I seek no more the fat and gay,
For each does but remind me
How swift the hours did pass away
With the bunch I left behind me

Second stanza:

Oh, ne'er shall I forget the night,
The stars were bright above me
And gayly lent their silv'ry light
When first they vowed they loved me
But now I'm bound to Novi-Bazar,
May Allah's favor find me,
And send me safely back again
To the score I left behind me

Third stanza:

The bee shall honey taste no more,
The doves shall all be rangers,
The dashing waves shall cease to roa[r]
E'er they to me are strangers
The vows we registered above
Shall ever cheer and bind [me]
In constancy to the score I love
The girls I left behind me



Fourth stanza

My mind their forms shall still retain,
In sleeping or in waking,
Until I see my crowd again
For whom my heart is breaking
If ever I should see the day
When Mars shall have resigned me
Forevermore I'll gladly stay
With the girls I left behind me.

As Chauncy Olcott Tells 'Em

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WHEN people are saying [illegible] things about me I wish they would tell the true tale of how, in my youth, I prevented a murder. It happened while I was principal tenor with Billy Emerson's minstrels, playing in San Francisco. I happened to be in the box office, during a performance, before it was time for me to go on, when a burly fellow with flames in his eyes, fury in his voice and a quart of whiskey in his stomach, came roaring to the window and asked for a seat. He was particular that he should be given one that would give him a good view of the audience.

"The audience?" asked the box office man, curious[ly].

"Yes, the audience!" he yelled. "There's a man in the audience who has brought my wife here, and I'm going to shoot him full of holes and [illegible] the [illegible] in it."

Needless to say there was a little consternation.

I scrawled a note to the manager while the man outside was studying the vacant seats. The note was passed up to Mr. Emerson, who at once stopped the performance, stated the case and said: "If there's any such couple in this house, you will please go out at once by the stage door."

At once twenty couples rose and went out by the stage door.

I HAD a job out of the stage soon after I left school, as correspondence clerk with a large wholesale plumbers' supply house.

I saved, as a souvenir of that not entirely happy time, this letter which I consider a prize [illegible]:

Dear [illegible]. I got the valve which I buy from you all rite, but why for gracious sake you doan send me no handle. Wats the use of valve when you doan have no handel. I looses to me my Customer sure thing. You doan treet me rite is my [illegible] not so good to you as the other fellow. I waste 10 daze and my Customer he hollers for water by the valve. You no she is hot summer now and the win he no blow the mill. The valve she got no handel so what I gonna do. You doan send me the handel pretty quick I send you he back. Good bye your friend,

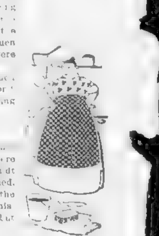
JOSE VALERIO MENDEZ

Since I write thees I find the handel in the book Excuse me.

MY wife and I went over to Ireland last Summer, and while there engaged a rosy cheeked Irish lass, to whom my wife took a fancy, to come over here to work for us. A few days ago she landed and came to our apartment, as we had instructed her

When she stepped into the elevator, and the man closed the door and started aloft, she rebelled. It did not meet her ideas of [illegible] to [illegible] a room with a man alone. She [illegible] the poor fellow [illegible] as well as her [illegible]. He ran the car to our floor as fast as he could and tried to put her off, but it was like [illegible] a wildcat. She did not like the looks of the new place any better, [illegible], her [illegible] the man managed to ring [illegible]. When the maid answered it and saw the [illegible] so badly that I rushed to the door and separated Eileen from her prey, after much trouble. The elevator man was a sight. We were lucky to get off without broken bones.

My friends think it's rather dangerous to have such a [illegible] in the house. But we won't [illegible] to be married on Thanksgiving [illegible] the elevator man.



I [illegible] at my place at [illegible] old German gardener and his wife, to whom Mrs. Olcott and I were [devo]tedly attached. Last Summer Mrs. Kranschmidt was taken seriously ill and, after a brief illness, died. The gardener left his work for two weeks to take the body of his wife to their old home in Pennsylvania. He returned, looking a little older and grimmer, but went straight back to work.

On the morning of his return I went over to where he was at work in the garden and said

"I am glad to see you back again, Kranschmidt. I sympathize with you sincerely in your sad loss. [illegible] was she ill long?"

"Two weeks only, Mr. Olcott."

"Too bad, too bad!" I responded. "And was she, do you think, resigned to die?"

"Resigned?" was the reply. "[illegible] she had to be!"

Words and Their Meanings

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MACARONI—Joy by the yard.

MAN—A suffragette's excuse for being a suffragette

MARK—A benedict.

ME—See Moosevelt party.

MELON—A rich fruit grown by grafting and cut by the grafters

MERMAID—The only girl who never cared for silk hosiery.

MILLINERY—An attempt to adorn the lily.

MISFORTUNE—About as close as we ever get to Dame Fortune.

MODISTE—A dressmaker who is neither modest in her patterns or prices.

MYSTERY—Hash.

JEFF DOESN'T USE THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE---"BUD" FISHER

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Mutt and Jeff appear every day in the New York American

Best Stories of the Week

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She Was Willing to Help.

THE charming wife of a French liplomat had never thoroughly mastered the English language. She was urging an American naval officer to attend a dinner, the invitation to which he had already declined. The lady insisted that he must go, but the young officer said he could not possibly do so, as he had "burned his bridges behind him."

The lady misunderstood the word.

'That will be all right," she exclaimed; "I will lend you a pair of my husband's."

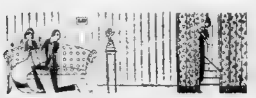
She Did.

THE young girl sat in her bedroom reading and waiting impatiently. Her older sister was entertaining a young man in the parlor and she wanted to know how it would terminte. At last there was a sound in the hall, and a crash as of a closing door made it plain to the girl that the young man had gone. Throwing down her book she ran to the head of the stairs and peered eagerly and intently into the blackness of the hall beneath.

Well, Maude,' 'she called, "did you land him?"

There was a peculiar silence and then a masculine voice responded.

She did"



Big Crop Yarns.

SECRETARY WILSON, of the Department of Agriculture was talking about the record crops of 1912.

"These wonderful crops," he said, "are almost enough to make you believe the cross-cut saw story.

'A farmer, you know, sent his hired man to a neighbor's with a note saying:

' 'Friend Smith—Will you please lend me your cross-cut saw, as I wish to cut a watermelon up so as to get it into my dray"

The neighbor wrote back.

'Friend Jones—I would be glad to lend you my saw, but same has just got stuck in a canteloupe,' "

Caught.

A DEACON who was a zealous advocate for the cause of temperance employed a carpenter to make some alterations in his home. In repairing a corner near the fireplace, it was found necessay to remove the wainscotting, when some things were brought to light, which greatly astonished the workman. A brace of decanters, sundry bottles containing 'something to take," a pitcher, and tumblers were cosily reposing in their snug quarters. The joiner ran to the proprietor with the intelligence.

'Well, I declare" exclaimed the deacon. "That is curious, sure enough. It must be old Captain Bunce that left those things there when he occupied the premises thirty years since."

"Perhaps he did," returned the discoverer, "but, deacon, that ice in the pitcher must have been well frozen to remain solid"

Opposites.

THE dapper little ribbon clerk gazed languishingly into the dark eyes of the handsome brunette waitress.

"Isn't it wonderful," he gurgled, "how opposites seem to be attracted to each other?"

"It sure is," agreed the beauty. "I noticed only today that the tallest man at the lunch counter ordered shortcake."

A Hint to John.

MR. CRIMSONBEAK—Here's an item which says the swan outlives any other bird, in extreme cases reaching three hundred years.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—And remember, John, the swans live on water.

THE MORNING SMILE

Weather—Lots of It.

Wex Jones, Editor

Election Forecast. High Winds.

Vol. 1. No. 47

A GREAT CENTENARY

Trousers Invented Just One Hundred Years Ago.

IN 1812 trousers were invented. This is the centenary. It is an occasion that should be celebrated by all men and suffragettes.

Without trousers, what would man be?

He would be nix.

He wouldn't dare venture out of the house in a bathrobe. The old Romans were game enough to do so, but they had more natural dignity than the men of today.

Even in pajamas, which are a kind of trousers, a man would shrink from publicity.

Our bravest ambassadors shrink from appearing at court in those dinky knee breeches. Without the panoply of trousers they feel at a disadvantage, and we don't blame 'em.

Let us all celebrate this glorious centenary. Let us have our trousers brushed and pressed.

Hurrah for the indispensable garment!

DID YOU KNOW THAT——

N. J. stands for New Jersey, but nothing else does?

Chicken pie can be made of chicken just as well as of anythings else?

Grasshoppers hop to keep their weight down?

A heavy rainfall gives the cobblestones rheumatism?

A cloudy day is a good time to observe umbrellas?

Cauliflower isn't a flower, whether it's caull or not?

Suburban Notes

A beautiful lawn can be made by growing grass on it.

To preserve plums, hide them behind the clock.

An easy way of getting fuel for the Winter is to chop down a neighbor's barn.

If your hens don't lay, charge them with the amount you have to spend for eggs.

An aeroplane is being built in Vienna which has a cowcatcher on top for use in the Milky Way.

If you are anxious to avoid catching cold in the Northern States this Winter, catch cold in Florida.

Gold fish make an interesting addition to the bathtub. They are of little value for food, but are highly ornamental.

Honey is a pleasing addition to the breakfast table. It can be obtained from bees or a department store.

There are climbing perch in the Zoo. And also that there are some climbing goldfish in society

To make vegetables grow quickly, kid them into believing that they are a month late. You can do this by hanging a doctored calendar in your vegetable garden.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

To tell if a dog has rabies Let it bite a friend. If your friend dies, the dog is mad.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

CHIMES.

TO THE EDITOR—I heard some chimes the other day. They sounded "D-o-lan, D-oo-lin, D-ee-lin!" I think they must have been Irish chimes.

BILLY MULHALL.

(Right.—Ed.)

A CAREER.

TO THE EDITOR—I have not selected a career yet, although I am thirty-one years of age. Which has the easier job, a bank president or a tax assessor?

J WILSON WHITTY.

(Both.—Ed.)

SWEET NINETEEN.

TO THE EDITOR—I am nineteen years old. I have brown hair and $2,000,000. Please tell me if you think the chauffeur of a steam roller would make as good a husband as a prominent clubman. EDYTHE EDELLE.

(Only the heart can decide. If your heart goes yip — yip — yip, and then seems to stop when the steam roller man looms before your vision, you have a bad case of love. Marry him. —Ed.)

A DARING VOYAGE.

To the Editor—How's this for seafaring? In a small motor boat, painted only green and open to all the winds and rains of the elements. I made a trip down the Chelsea River. Fog obscured the landmarks for a while, but I took soundings with a tomato can tied to a string and managed to make port safely. Seafaring is no snap, but you see what a determined sailor can do. S. L. BOROUGH.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL—By SHEEZA BAER

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SKIN FOOD—There are so many skin foods on the market these days that it is impossible to determine which are worthy, if there be any. The best skin food known is meat and potatoes, bread and butter, oatmeal and cream. This food is as good for the remainder of the body as it is for the skin.

LONG EYELASHES—About once every three centuries we find a woman whose eyelashes are actually too long. Outside of this the women generally complain about their lack of eyelashes. If your eyelashes are too long soak them in thick starch and when sufficiently dry and hard drive them in to the required length with a small tack hammer.

WRINKLES—It is true that wrinkles are pretty hard lines. There are two methods to treat wrinkles, however. One is to so constantly massage the face that it becomes such a mass of wrinkles that none of them will show. The other method is to jolly yourself into forgetting them.

HIGH CHEEK BONES—High cheek bones may be very successfully disguised by the simple method of dividing your chewing gum and keeping half of it in each cheek.

FOR THE COMPLEXION—There are many remedies designed to improve the complexion. Red cheeks are always desirable, but natural red cheeks among married women are about as common as refrigerators among the blond Eskimos. Seven or eight cocktails will, however, generally bring a noticeable flush to the cheeks. This flush is not permanent, however, and if the remedy is taken too frequently the flush shifts to the nose, where it does become permanent.

CHIN—With married women, the chin has a great deal to do with beauty. One of the most beautiful married women we ever knew was possessed of a handsome and prominent chin, but she was dumb. The chin should not be too prominent—nor audible. No doubt a great many women have pretty chins—but as most of us cannot see them when they are asleep we have no opportunity to judge the chins.

ALABASTER BROW—A great deal has been written about an alabaster brow. It sounds great, although not one in a hundred knows what alabaster is, except to think it's some sort of kalsomine. If women actually had alabaster brows they would look like ghosts.

FOR THE NECK—Neck ornaments are always in vogue, but never inexpensive. A cake of soap, by the way, is a charming little thing for—diamonds are also worn.

Things That Have Always Puzzled Us

No. 1

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THERE are a number of things that have always puzzled us—aside from women

Of course there are times when everything puzzles us, then again we understand things in general while at the same time we do not know why a woman gets off a car backward, or what Adam used before suspenders and belts were invented, or why we should hate oatmeal and love lobsters when the former is healthful and the latter injurious, or why it is considered polite to treat strangers better than members of our own family, or what's the use of holes in Swiss cheese, or——

Anyone can complete this list to suit

Take Eve, for instance. She was one of the very first women to become a slave to the dress habit.

But what has always puzzled us is what satisfaction she could possibly find in dressing up, since there were no other women to be made envious over her good clothes.

And they were good clothes in those days. Even the early leaf pattern was the best of material. While it didn't always come in forty-inch widths, it would not shrink, the colors were fast and it didn't cost as much as ordinary burlap or cheesecloth to-day.

What puzzles us is how Eve decided upon any particular style. Today a woman cannot make a dress or have one made without consulting all her friends and relatives as to how long the sleeves should be, and whether it should be made with a panel effect or of diagonal goods trimmed with soup plates

Eve couldn't say, "Adam, are they wearing their sleeves long or short this season?"

Imagine for a moment what would have happened if Adam in a moment of weakness had replied

"They are wearing them short this season, my love."

"What!" Eve would have yelled, "THEY are, are THEY? Pray tell me who THEY may be? I always suspected, and—and—now—now I'll go straight home to"——

Another thing that has always puzzled us is why Eve should have said, "I can't do anything with my hair after I have washed it!"

Of course she said it. No woman ever lived that didn't say it, but why she should say it is a puzzle. What did she care? There was no one to see whether her hair was done up or fluttering around like a Populist beard in a Kansas cyclone.

Of course they had no matches in those days, which was more or less of a blessing, as Adam wasn't going about the street or the office asking every one for a match.

At the same time it is puzzling to understand how Adam could afford so many suits of clothes, for to get fire he had to bang a couple of flint rocks together and let the sparks fall in dry grasses, and as he wore leaves that naturally dried rapidly it is safe to assume that now and then a spark would fly into his pajamas or whatever he called them and—pouf!—Adam would have to remain in the cave until Eve went out and picked him another suit.

Some one suggested not long ago that Eve couldn't come home and, sinking wearily into a nice fur-covered granite divan, exclaim, "I'm simply fagged out, I've been to every store in town, looking for" — etc., etc

This is quite true, but she could come home and declare she was worn to a frazzle, as she had been to every tree in Eden looking for new styles in leaves, and that it was simply disgraceful the way they clung to old patterns, and she should think they'd get in something new once in a while

But we have always been puzzled to know what Eve did for buttons—she could bite the buttonholes—and for needles and how on earth could she make a garment, even though it were only of leaves, without her mouth full of pins?

Did you ever wonder how Eve dared come forth from her cave?

Why?

She didn't have any hat, did she? That is, anything except the same old turban made of leaves, and of course she exclaimed to Adam, "I simply cannot go out without a new hat. It is out of style and so shabby I wouldn't give it to a sick dinosaur!"

Oh, yes, a great many things puzzle us, but one thing is certain, we know that every woman has a legitimate excuse for one time-worn expression—we know it was handed down from Eve—

"My dear, I positively haven't anything to wear!"

QUEEN'S SECRETS ARE SAFE AT LAST FROM PRYING EYES

Vatican Library Closed for Year to Guard Papers Which Peril Peace of Courts.

MANY LETTERS TO POPES

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Nov. 2.—In connection with the reopening to the public of the Vatican library, perhaps the most important and, at the same time, the richest collection of manuscript in the world, which has been closed for nearly a year, a story is told which throws some light on the extraordinary precautions to protect the pontifical archives from the prying eyes of the scandal monger.

At the time of closing the authorities said the unusual step was taken because the library needed overhauling and the Vatican secret printing office needed more room. Also steel shelves were to be installed to protect the priceless documents from fire. Facts just brought to light, however, indicate the real reason lies in the fact that on several occasions students have been discovered abstracting or copying secret historical documents which might cause dangerous complications if made public.

The attention of the authorities was first called to this by the publication in France and Germany of documents relating to the private life of several royal personages whose love affairs were the subjects of elaborate reports by Papal Nuncios, particularly in the case of Christine of Sweden, who resigned her right to the throne to live in Rome, surrounded by a court of cardinals, poets and philosophers. Private reports that Pope Innocent IX received about the Queen's flirtations with princes of the church found their way into print, to the great astonishment of the Vatican authorities.

These archives contain the "regesta" of all Popes for the past ten centuries, comprising bulls and other church documents, together with private correspondence between the Popes and the heads of all the ruling Catholic houses in Europe.

Search revealed that letters between the Popes and Queens of Spain and France complaining of their royal husbands, together with reports of Nuncios on moral and religious life at the courts of France, Spain and Austria were still intact, but something short of a miracle prevented these piquant papers from falling into the hands of the most casual visitor.

LORD GRANARD TO QUIT.

Accepted Post as Master of Horse to Oblige Premier.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Earl and Countess of Granard have left their charming house in Halkin street for Castle Forbes, their Irish seat, to which they are both devoted and which Lady Granard has done so much to beautify and improve. Lord Granard will resign his position as Master of the Horse at the earliest opportunity. It is a government appointment, and he only consented to take it originally because he was the only suitable man available.

He is now keeping it at the earnest request of Mr. Asquith so as to give the premier time to find some one else. Lord Granard was a very acceptable choice to His Majesty, who especially requested him to take the position, at any rate for coronation year, when a second rate person in such a position would have been very undesirable.

King George quite sympathises with Lord Granard in his lack of interest in horses. The King has long wished to give up his racing stables, and has decided to do so. Lord Granard is not even a member of the Jockey Club and does not take the smallest interest in the turf. He is very fond of shooting and fishing.

NEW BLOW AT BEEF TRUST.

Substitute for Meat Is Obtained from Brewers' Grains.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—At the instance of the legislative commission investigating methods to provide a remedy for the increasing cost of food, scientific experts of the French Institute are testing artificial meat produced by a Belgian chemist from the residue of malt after breweries have used it for beer making.

The albumen thus extracted is washed and pressed into solid bricks, treated first by sulphuric acid and then by lime water and afterwards submitted to a number of operations of filtration and vacuum evaporation. The pasty substance thus resulting is said to bear an extraordinary resemblance and taste and to possess alimentary properties three times greater than ordinary meat.

TAME LION ROUTS NIMROD.

Beast from Menagerie Breaks Up Dinner to African Explorer.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—During a complimentary banquet in the Cafe Ardennes in Charleville in honor of Baron Mandlean's return from his expedition to Africa, and while the Baron was relating his thrilling exploits, a lion escaped from an itinerant menagerie, and, chased by keepers, sought refuge in the cafe.

A bewildering stampede of banqueters followed. The chief guest of the evening plunged through a rear door, overturned a waiter, breaking the latter's leg. Later dispatches say the Baron is still missing, and it is said he has returned to Africa, where there is less risk.

Vanderbilts to Buy Home.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The christening of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt's infant son will take place at Betchworth, where the Vanderbilts have acquired a pretty place called "The Stream."

New Royal Beauty Arises
Two Maries Are "Rivals"

RIVAL BEAUTIES IN THE COURTS OF EUROPE.

Princess Marie of Sweden, Russian wife of Prince William; and below, Princess Marie, German-English wife of the heir to the Roumanian throne.

Russian Wife of Sailor Prince of Sweden Eclipses the Crown Princess of Roumania.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.—A relentless time passes, beauty fades—but new beauty blooms.

Marie of Saxe-Coburg, Crown Princess of Roumania, long regarded as the loveliest royal woman in Europe, has a rival and, sad to say for her, a much younger royal woman—Princess Marie Pavlovna, wife of Prince William of Sweden.

Princess Marie, a Grand Duchess of Russia and the Czar's cousin, is now extolled as the most charming woman in Europe, close to a throne. She is only twenty-two years old, and married Prince William, second son of King William, in St. Petersburg, in May, 1908.

Prince William, Sweden's "Sailor Prince," will be remembered in New York, where he has visited. A son, now three years old, has blessed their union.

Besides being beautiful and one of the richest royalties in Europe, Princess Marie is unaffected, vivacious, democratic in her manner. She is devoted to automobiling and, an expert chauffeur, drives her own car.

She is the only daughter of the Grand Duke Paul, the Czar's youngest uncle. When she was an infant her mother, who was Princess Alexandra of Greece, died. She was reared by the Czarina's sister, the widowed Grand Duchess Sergius, whose husband was assassinated.

The father of this charming Princess married the divorced wife of a former aide-de-camp, and was long exiled from Russia for the mesalliance. But the Czar's anger did not extend to his lovely cousin, he endowed her richly at her marriage. Her nuptials were magnificent.

CONTRACT IRKS U. S. SINGER

Miss Douglas Wise of Baltimore Tries to Escape Obligations.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Mme. Emma Eames is devoting most of her time to polishing up the artistic talents of her protege, Miss Douglas Wise of Baltimore. Miss Wise is well known in Baltimore society, where she was acknowledged a beauty. With this quality, an aptitude for acting and an unusually natural voice she came to Paris several years ago to study.

Before meeting Mme. Eames she was heard at Nice by the directors there who, realizing her possibilities, made a contract with her, but since meeting Mme. Eames she realizes the advantages that study with such a master will give her, and now she is endeavoring to break the contract.

CAMOYS TAKE TOWN HOUSE

Former Miss Sherman Very Popular in London Society.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lord and Lady Camoys have taken a town house at No. 20 Hyde Park terrace and will entertain there on a small scale throughout the Winter. Lady Camoys is becoming very popular and bids to be a brilliant American hostess.

KITCHENER STILL HOPES TO WIN THE LADY OF HIS HEART

The One Woman for Hero of Khartoum, Lady Naylor Leyland, Won't Marry Him.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Busybodies have so long labored to marry off Lord Kitchener, without success, that one has almost grown to look upon him as a confirmed bachelor. His recent visit to England naturally did not pass without the awakening of rumors of a matrimonial nature. His name has been variously mentioned in connection with that of a [illegible] American widow and as [illegible] there is a certain [illegible] in this gossip [illegible] facts are known only to a few of the intimate friends of the parties concerned.

The widow in question is the beautiful Lady Naylor Leyland, who many years ago was Miss Jeannie Chamberlain, and who since the death of her husband has led a retired life, save for an occasional magnificent entertainment in Hyde Park [illegible] Lord Kitchener [illegible] with Lady Naylor Leyland a number of years ago [illegible] in the lifetime of her husband and was smitten with her charms [illegible] no other woman has ever stood [illegible] with him. The fair widow [illegible] the proposal which was made her soon after her widowhood, nor quite made up her mind to set aside [illegible] more on the [illegible] matrimony. At first she [illegible] would not marry on account of her son [illegible] that young man is now of an age to look after himself the reason [illegible] holds good.

She and Lord Kitchener are excellent friends and saw much of each other during his recent visit, though it is said by her intimates that she will never consent to anything more than platonic friendship, but Kitchener's friends declare that he still hopes to win her hand.

Both the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are on the sick list. The Duke underwent an operation for appendicitis and is making good recovery. The Duchess sent to help care for him before leaving for Harrogate, where she went to take the cure. She has not been in good health for some months. [illegible] house to be back in [illegible] House the later part of November to [illegible] arrangements for the annual [illegible] in support of the Home for Prisoners' Wives and Children. The sale takes place November [illegible] Among those who will preside at stalls are the Marchioness of [illegible], [illegible] Duchess's sister-in-law, Mrs. [illegible] Marcela, the pretty daughter of Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Rupert Beckett.

BERLIN WILL TAKE HOLIDAY OF MONTH IN KAISER'S HONOR

Greatest Celebration of Modern Times to Mark Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Reign.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Berlin is making ready for the greatest demonstration of modern times at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of William II., who it is expected will receive the Nobel prize on that occasion and a magnificent present from the German nation.

Of course nothing definite will be known regarding the Nobel prize until the committee finally declares the matter, but inner Berlin circles look confidently toward the so-called German-English Friendship Committee whose members are said to have selected the Kaiser for the Great Prize. In addition, German people are expected to raise a tremendous popular subscription for a present to the Emperor, probably a castle and estate in recognition of his services to the Fatherland.

The celebration is to open the middle of next June, coincident with the opening of the monster stadium built for the 1916 world's olympic games at a cost of $1,000,000. This stadium is to be fairly [illegible] great ornaments in honor of the Kaiser's anniversary.

The celebration is to last one month and will mark a new epoch in Berlin social [illegible] Its incidental purpose being to attract the world's attention to Berlin as an amusement centre and make the city the Mecca of tourists, especially travelling Americans, who are getting more numerous here every year.

One week will be devoted to Grand Prix events, like Paris, another week to a [illegible] musical festival, another to Olympic games and another to grand opera.

Berliners give credit to the Emperor, who is now more popular than ever, for foreseeing the necessity of a [illegible] out in the picturesque Grunewald. Twelve years ago he ordered the building of the Dar [illegible] Heerstrasse at a great cost and it will be finished about celebration time.

In the world, according to world traveled architects, it will be [illegible] continuation of Unter den Linden [illegible] [illegible] flanked by flower beds and trees.

This avenue will be the most beautiful [illegible] two avenues for carriages, two avenues for pedestrians flanked by trees, and two [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Strasse [illegible]

[illegible] in the [illegible] is said to favor [illegible]

WORK FOR LADY PAGET

Makes More Gifts Than Any American in London.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lady Paget, who returns to London in a few days from Paris, where she has been buying wonderful gowns and millinery, has the reputation of buying and receiving more Christmas presents than any other American in town. On this occasion gifts for her friends will be even more costly than usual as she has won a big sum by backing the winner of the St. Leger. Some of her gifts to her very intimate friends she already has bought in Paris, but the real business of selecting something [illegible] three [illegible] presents will begin only on her return to London. Every present is selected with the greatest care, the [illegible] or taste of each recipient being studied. Such important business is this [illegible] that Lady Paget invariably engages an extra secretary, whose duty it is to write charming little notes to each recipient and also to reply to those who send presents. Every year brings Lady Paget gifts from members of the royal family. These, of course, she acknowledges without the aid of a secretary.

In addition to gifts to her relatives and friends [illegible] remembers [illegible] receives [illegible] presents from the wife of the Commander-in-Chief in Ireland.

MISS WARREN DREW PRIZE.

Her Future Husband, Count de Lasteyrie, Best of His Kind.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Much interest has been created in the American colony by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Constance Warren, daughter of George Henry Warren and niece of Mrs. Ogden Goelet of New York, to Count Guy de Lasteyrie, son of the Marquis Lasteyrie.

Miss Warren's original manner and cleverness made her much remarked at St. Moritz last summer, where the Count did his wooing. Miss Warren's future husband is a rare type of [illegible] of title. He is serious and not [illegible] man of the world one usually finds among the French nobility.

RENE CHAPELLE PARIS PET.

Madame Eames' Nephew Now a Classical Dancer.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Rene Chapelle of Boston, who on account of being a nephew of Mme. Eames naturally has to sing some, is emulating the Duncan method of classic culture by giving Greek dances in fashionable salons. His most recent appearance was at a [illegible] given by Mme. Gabriel Herve, wife of the [illegible] portrait painter, at her studio [illegible] des Arts. Mr. Chapelle made a sensation by appearing in something he called a classic costume, but which seemed mostly composed of garlands. He outdid Maude Allen in leaping and graceful gyrations which he said was the "Dance of the Birth of Love."

BRIDE OF GENERAL BADEN-POWELL, LESS THAN HALF HIS AGE

Baden-Powell, Hero of Mafeking, Weds

Shunning Publicity, General and Miss Soames Seek Little Village Church.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—With the [illegible] [illegible] publicity which [illegible] Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the "Hero of Mafeking," and Miss Olave St. [illegible] were married quietly at St. Peter's Church, Parkstone [illegible] home of the bride.

The engagement of Sir Robert was [illegible] fifty-five years [illegible] month ago and was a surprise to his friends and [illegible] of Miss Soames. [illegible] wedding [illegible] Sir Robert [illegible]

[illegible]

Court Doors Open to Girl of People

Teacher's Daughter, Who Married Ferdinand Carl of Austria, to Receive Title.

By C. DE VIDAL HUNDT.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

VIENNA, Nov. [illegible] [illegible] Archduke Ferdinand Carl is expected [illegible] pretty Bertha Czuber, daughter of a professor [illegible] [illegible] Ferdinand [illegible]

[illegible] court gossip [illegible] for Frau Berg [illegible] created Countess Von Rottenstein after the name of the castle [illegible] where she and her husband [illegible] Soon after that will occur the official reinstallation of Ferdinand Carl in the ranks of the Archdukes.

[illegible] brother Francis Ferdinand [illegible] the first to [illegible] with the [illegible] marriage before [illegible] steps of [illegible] to the Emperor's unrelenting attitude.

PAST MAKES PARIS FORBIDDEN CITY TO THOMAS WINANS

$200,000 Income Tied Up by Creditors and Warrant Out, He Stays In Malaga.

"KITED" NOTES ARE LOST

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The [illegible] Thomas Winans, son of the late Ross Winans of [illegible] is being constantly [illegible] of his spendthrift past.

[illegible]

A warrant for his arrest [illegible] and he is in Malaga [illegible] in Paris.

About the time of [illegible] the Spanish dancing girl [illegible] is the wife of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, he [illegible] every means of raising money. [illegible] that when his father died and left him an income of [illegible] discovered that [illegible] trust [illegible] [illegible] Lady [illegible] money [illegible]

[illegible] a satisfactorily [illegible]

[illegible] as an arrival in [illegible]

PLANS TO RULE PERSIA.

British and Russians Propose More Effective Regency.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[illegible] in London [illegible] that Britain and Russia will make [illegible] proposals for a more efficient regency in Persia and that the Regent, who is at present in Europe and is a very able [illegible] will be asked to make up [illegible] whether he is going back or is [illegible]

A new electoral law will be introduced [illegible] of the two Powers and a [illegible] Parliament will be set [illegible] restricted powers.

[illegible] will undoubtedly be [illegible] Russians and British, [illegible] will take the [illegible] the other hand, both [illegible] will endeavor to withdraw [illegible] as soon as possible. Finally, [illegible] will be made to Persia on condition [illegible] the presence of Lord Reay [illegible] at Balmoral.

COLONEL CODY TO FLY.

English Army Aviator Promises to Attempt Remarkable Trip.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Colonel S. F. Cody [illegible] to India [illegible] and several Indian Princes have [illegible]

[illegible] to fly at a height of [illegible]

The flight as at present arranged, however, must wait on events in the Balkans, as the route runs through them and Asia Minor.

Big Christmas Party for Astors.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—On their [illegible] America Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor will go to [illegible], where they will entertain a big house party for Christmas [illegible] a number of prominent Americans who are still abroad.

Serb Princess Gets the Better of Czar

With Three Years' Allowance, $111,000, from the Russian Treasury, She Goes to Help Her Country.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—Princess Elena of Servia, who last year married Prince Ioann Constantinovich, [illegible] of the Czar, has given an example of [illegible] devotion to other princesses of Europe. The young [illegible] settlement of $[illegible] granted the Princess by [illegible] very well [illegible]

The moment Servia [illegible] war on Turkey Princess [illegible] call to her father [illegible] But being practical as well as patriotic, she insisted on getting three years' allowance in advance before leaving Russia, and with $111,000 she [illegible] as a [illegible] for the Servian Red Cross.

[illegible]

STOLEN PAINTINGS HERE?

Theft of Eight Pictures from Bergues Just Discovered.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Police investigations lead to the belief that a number of notable paintings [illegible] to the Flemish [illegible] which were stolen from the museum at Bergues [illegible] five years [illegible] their way to the United States.

This [illegible] is still being [illegible] by [illegible] authorities who only recently discovered the thefts.

Beautiful Gowns at Benson Wedding

Little Girls in Peasant Costume Attend Bride at Fashionable London Marriage.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The most fashionable wedding of the week was that of Miss [illegible] Benson, niece of Sir George Holford, to Captain Hereward Wake, eldest son of Sir Hereward Wake, cousin of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

[illegible] court train was [illegible] of Brussels lace.

The little girls, one of whom was Pauline [illegible] granddaughter of W. W. Astor, who followed the bride, were [illegible] dresses, [illegible] of straw colored [illegible]

[illegible] beautiful gowns are [illegible] reddish purple [illegible] of hyacinth [illegible] over [illegible] The over dress takes the form of a panel on the left, where it is draped low down on the right. This [illegible] is worked in pearls and diamonds [illegible] pearl [illegible]

Gillette Host at Dinner.

LONDON, Nov. [illegible] The Marchioness of [illegible] Lady [illegible] and the [illegible] were the principal guests at a large dinner party given by William Gillette during the week at the Bachelors' Club.

PLAYS COMING TO BOSTON THIS WEEK

Attractions on the Boards of Theatres to Suit All Demands.

Henry Miller will begin his Boston engagement in "The Rainbow" tomorrow night at the Tremont Theatre, supported by the same cast that appeared with him last season during the play's long run at the Liberty Theatre in New York. "The Rainbow" was written by A. E. Thomas, and has proved one of the most popular as well as the best story he has contributed to the American stage. It tells the story of a father's fight to protect his dainty young daughter from the consequences of his own reckless life. A situation of appealing interest occurs in the first act of the play when the girl, who has not seen her father since she was a baby, unexpectedly walks into his apartments one sunny May morning to meet her unknown "dad."

Castle Square Theatre.

Many of the [illegible] of suburban life are brought to light in "The Commuters," which John Craig will produce at the Castle Square on Monday. Since the greater part of Boston people dwell at a greater or less distance, being compelled to travel back and forth each day by street car or train, its appeal will be wide. In it James Forbes has written a clever, merry and good-natured satire and its dialogue and situations are brimful of the joyous side of life.

In "The Commuters" is told the story of a young married couple who live at Auburn Manor and Mr. Forbes has taken pains to have them and the friend who holds the centre of the stage the medium of his wit and dramatic skill. There is a long cast to "The Commuters," and it will be satisfactorily filled from the roster of Mr. Craig's company. Wilson Melrose and Mary Young will be seen as the husband and wife, while Donald Meek, Walter Walker, Al Roberts, Laurett Browne and all the other players who are so popular at the Castle Square will have equally congenial roles.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Geniuses, near-geniuses, or would-be geniuses, their wives or their sweethearts, will find plenty of food for thought in "The Concert," the comedy that David Belasco will present at the Hollis Street Theatre for two weeks beginning tomorrow night. Leo Ditrichstein, who adapted the play from the German, continues to play the part of the musical genius. The chief character of "The Concert" is a genius of the temperamental kind. He is a master of the piano. As such he comes in contact with various kinds of women. Place any kind of genius and many kinds of women in close proximity, and you have a combination that is combustible. The predicament the genius of "The Concert" got into was a serious one, not only for himself, but for the pretty, young matron. How the musician's sensible wife extricated him without losing her own self-respect and how the foolish young matron's husband regained her love makes one of the best and most interesting plays ever produced in this city.

St. James Theatre.

"Alias Jimmie Valentine," Paul Armstrong's exciting play of a reformed crook founded on a short story, "A Retrieved Reformation," by O. Henry, will be the offering this week at the St. James Theatre. Attention is called to the fact that the evening performances begin at 8 sharp and the matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays at 2:15 sharp. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" not only tells a fascinating story, but it is so well written that the audience is held in breathless suspense till the final curtain. The St. James company, including Ethel Grey Terry, Beth Franklyn, Theodore Friebus, Dudley Halwey, Charles Abbe and Harry Fearing, will have strong roles and will of course do complete justice to the play. The play requires rather exceptional staging, including one scene showing a prison office, and another in which a large bank vault is shown.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Bon Bon Girls" and Bert Baker will be seen at the Gaiety Theatre this week in the merry farce, "A Peculiar Predicament." The story relates to the predicament in which a wealthy man and his bosom friend find themselves after engaging for two weeks a Summer hotel in the mountains and inviting as their guests a number of seminary girls. Both of these gentlemen's wives unexpectedly visit this hotel and catch them in many embarrassing situations. Mr. Baker, author and comedian, keeps the audience in a continuous uproar throughout the performance. He has had vast experience as a comedian in many difficult roles in musical comedy, starring in many big successes. The big company assisting him is made up of high salaried specialty players of reputation, such as Babe La Tour, a fascinating soubrette, Feeley and Kelly, acrobats, Russell and Ray, Edith Graham and George A. Clark.

B. F. Keith's.

One of the most extraordinary captures ever made for vaudeville is John J. McGraw, manager of the New York "Giants," who is to appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Mr. McGraw is one of the greatest baseball generals the American game has ever produced. He will appear in evening dress, giving a short talk on "Inside Baseball," describing the workings of a big major league team from the standpoint of the manager. Running Mr. McGraw a close race for first honors on the bill, will be Don, the wonderful talking dog from Germany. He will be introduced by Loney Haskell, the well known monologist. Aside from these features the bill will include Cunningham and Marion, the jolly tumblers; Schreiner and Dickinson, the pianist and the maid; Barnes and Barron, two new Hebrew comedians; the Musical Kraels in a [illegible] musical act, and Williams, Thompson and Copelands in a farce called "The Burglars' Union."

Globe Theatre

That the vaudeville programs at the Globe have been approved by Boston theatregoers is attested by the big crowds at that popular house daily. The week beginning tomorrow promises much in variety. The Five Piroscoffis, Europe's famous family of jugglers, will come for the entire week; Lazatner and Jordon, two clever girls, in a dainty piano and singing offering; The Great Cleve, Foy and Clark company in the scenic farce, "The Spring of Youth"; Ryan and Belle, Schaunant and Allen, West and Keith, Lew Fitzgibbons, Billie and Maudie Keller, Bert and Lottie Walton, The Emery Trio and The Three Hopes, with a long list of pictures, headed by the Pathe weekly, will make up the bills. Election returns will be announced on Tuesday night, and the amateurs will also appear. The Country Store will be the extra feature on Wednesday and Friday nights.

AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

THEO LIGHTNER AND DOLLY JORDAN AT THE GLOBE

MARGARET DALE IN "DISRAELI" AT THE PLYMOUTH

THEODORE FRIEBUS IN ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE AT THE ST JAMES

New Palace Theatre.

Triple-plated melodrama will be seen at the New Palace Theatre tomorrow when "Twice Struck Through the Heart" will be offered as the motion picture feature of the programme. This is another of those stirring Italian films that deals with love, passion and bloodshed, and while the story finally reaches a happy ending for the two lovers, it brings death to a defeated suitor. The scenes of the story are laid in both Italy and Tripoli, the recent war furnishing a background for several sensational situations. Other picture subjects and a new list of illustrated songs will make up the complete programme.

National Theatre.

There will be many new faces at the National Theatre for the new show. Max's European Circus will doubtless prove one of the funniest hippodrome acts ever seen in the house. Another big feature will be Elida Morris, a singing comedienne. John R. Gordon and company will present a new comedy sketch. George Yeoman, a monologue artist, is another newcomer. The Sebastin Merrill comedy bicycle production will also present an entirely new act. On election night there will be two big shows, introducing a midnight vaudeville entertainment open to the public.

Boston Theatre.

A special production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" returned to the Boston Theatre yesterday afternoon and was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is entirely unlike any of the several great rural dramas that have found their way to the hearts of the people in the past decade. It has acquaintances and unobtrusive sentiment peculiarly its own. Its chief charm is its naturalness. It is never theatrical, never dramatic, but always natural. Though the story is simple and very homely, it appeals in a mighty way to all kinds of playgoers. Nearly everyone of the country plays on the stage today make it a point to caricature rural life as it really is in a quiet Massachusetts farming town. The husking bee scene in the third act has created a great deal of talk among those who have seen it.

Shubert Theatre.

The last two weeks of the eminently successful engagement of Gertrude Hoffmann in "Broadway to Paris" are now on the schedule at the Shubert Theatre. This attraction came originally to Boston to stay for only three weeks, but owing to the great success which it scored it was necessary to extend the engagement four times, thus making the last performances on Saturday, November 16. The last extension was made possible through the courtesy of William A. Brady, who agreed to postpone the opening of "Bought and Paid For" until a later date. An extra matinee will be given on Election Day. The price for the entire lower floor for this matinee on Tuesday and for the regular matinee on Wednesday will be $1.50, a reduction from the regular prices.

Majestic Theatre.

At the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night "Little Boy Blue" will begin the last week of its engagement in Boston. This dainty and charming musical play has met with much success during its stay, the attendance having been uniformly large. "Little Boy Blue" is one of the best attractions ever offered in this city by Henry W. Savage and for elaborateness of production and careful attention to details it will not be surpassed in a long time.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Quaker Girl" will enter upon its tenth and final week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening after enjoying one of the most prosperous engagements in the history of Boston theatricals. The big organization plays only two weeks after Boston in New England and then returns to New York for another engagement, as Broadway has not yet had enough of this musical show in spite of the fact that it played at the Park Theatre there all last season.

Park Theatre.

The Park Theatre has never housed a more substantial success than that scored by Rose Stahl, who begins her tenth week of her Boston engagement tomorrow night in Charles Klein's play, "Maggie Pepper." In this indorsement of the comedy Boston is following the lead of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and at the present writing there seems to be no end to the big business which Miss Stahl is attracting. The comedy element of "Maggie Pepper," as interpreted by Miss Stahl, is one of the most delightful factors in the success of the play.

Plymouth Theatre.

George Arliss will begin the fourth week of his engagement in "Disraeli" at the Plymouth tomorrow. The marked enthusiasm with which Mr. Arliss has been received here is sufficient guarantee that the public is satisfied with the entertainment at the Plymouth. Though a favorite before, Mr. Arliss is working his way more effectively into the hearts of his public by his characterization of Disraeli.

Waldron's Casino.

There will be a special midnight performance at Waldron's Casino on Tuesday evening at which full election returns from all parts of the country will be announced from the stage. The regular performance will begin as usual at 8.15 p. m. and will be followed by a midnight performance starting at 11.30. The attraction will be Clark's "Runaway Girls," one of the best burlesque organizations on the road.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be seen at the Old Howard this week "The Girls from Reno," with Mike Collins in the principal role. Eight "Texas Tommy" dancers direct from Frisco will be the feature of the continuous show.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new bill at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will include several vaudeville novelties that are sure to please the patrons of the house, and a new list of motion pictures.

Scenic Temple.

Another series of lively attractions have been booked for next week at the Scenic Temple. Three headliner acts are down on the bill and a brace of novelty turns is also slated for the olio.

Grand Opera House.

"The Monte Carlo Girls," considered one of the live wires of burlesque, will be the offering at the Grand Opera House this week. Harry Welch, Belle Travers, Zella Clayton and others will be seen in the entertainment.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Lady Minstrels" will be continued at the Bowdoin Square this week, assisted by the Harry Fielding company. The program will include moving pictures.

Hub Theatre.

The entertainers for the coming week at the Hub Theatre will be the Three Black Byrds, a colored trio, in ten minutes of mirth and laughter; C. H. Burroughs and company in a comedy sketch, and Claude Austin, eccentric comedy juggler.

Tremont Temple.

Lawrence Grant's reception at Tremont Temple last Monday night was so enthusiastic that the Kinemacolor Company of America announces a travel series made under his direction as an annual feature. "Yellowstone and the Crow Indians," now being presented, makes an attractive travel entertainment. Mr. Grant is a brilliant speaker, and the next topic to be presented in his series will be "The Grand Canyon and Glacier National Park," beginning on Thursday evening, November 7.

ADAPTING FOREIGN PLAYS IS NOT EASY

The Drama That Would Please Germany Might Not Interest the Americans.

By LEO DITRICHSTEIN.

Adapting a play for the American stage is not as easy as it would seem. I have had considerable experience in this line of dramatic work—I think a great deal more experience than any other man who has attempted to do it. I have been extremely fortunate at it, too. Naturally, because of my success in making foreign plays over for American consumption, I think I know something about that line of dramatic art. To begin with, I think it will be admitted that the man who can do this sort of work successfully must be endowed with at least human intelligence.

Another endowment that I think is a necessity and that a successful adaptor cannot very well get along without, is the knowledge of the native tongue in which a play is written. He should also have a fair knowledge of the conditions, economic, political, social and others of the country where the play he is to work on has been first produced. That I talk German and French fluently and have taken a great deal of pains and done a good deal of traveling to know both these countries is a large asset in my favor when I begin to adapt a play from either one of them.

Plans Not Easy to Rewrite.

In a great many of the plays I have adapted for the American stage, it was I who first discovered their worth when they were produced in their original tongue. When I see a foreign play produced or read one that I think has the germ of an idea that can be whipped into shape for an American play, I study it for some time, and if I am satisfied in my own mind of its worth, I bring it to the attention of some American manager.

More frequently, however, it is the manager who first discovers the play, and then it is turned over to me to Americanize. If I think I can do anything with it and make it worth while to rewrite it for American consumption, I go to work on it at once and get it off my hands as soon as possible.

It might seem to some that this would be a comparatively easy matter, but I assure you it is not. I have had to turn down dozens and dozens of such tasks, simply because I was convinced after I had started that the play did not contain the right idea, or at least one that would be understood here. This method of sticking to what I think is right and proper has caused me to lose a great deal of money. But it is an immense satisfaction to myself to be in a position where I can afford to do this.

Interest Must Be General.

A foreign play to be worth anything to the American stage must be swept clean of anything that appeals to only one class of people—in Germany, for instance. Plays that have a military tinge in Germany are frequently great successes there. That is readily understood by any-one who knows Germany. The people know all about the military power because they are of it and it makes up a large part of their life. The same sort of a play produced here with a military theme predominating would be an utter failure simply because the American could not understand the subject matter.

Really, the only foreign play that it pays to adapt is the one that has some human touch in it that will appeal to every class of people. In a foreign play, if its main incident appeals to only the people in the country in which it is produced, it is useless here. That is the main reason why so many French and German plays that have been worked over for our stage have been utter failures.

NEW TRAVEL TALKS.

Two Courses of Newman Lectures at Symphony Hall.

Beginning November 15 and continuing for five Friday evenings and five Saturday afternoons a new series of Newman travel talks will be given at Symphony Hall. The two courses will be alike. The subjects include "Holland," "Rural France," "Switzerland," "Munich to Berlin" and "The Top of the World." The last subject will deal with Iceland, Spitzbergen and the North Cape. Original views and motion pictures will be shown.

TINA LERNER HERE.

Young Russian Pianist Coming to Symphony Hall.

Miss Tina Lerner will give a piano recital in Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon, November 14. The young musician, whose success in this country has followed closely on her sensational triumphs abroad, is called one of the most interesting musical attractions of the season. The Russian pianist is said to show dash and fire and great technical skill.

FIRST KNEISEL CONCERT.

Quartet to Play in Boston on November 5.

The first concert of the season by the Kneisel Quartet will be given in Steinbert Hall next Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:15 o'clock. This is the twenty-eighth season of this organization. The program follows: Schubert, Quartet in G major, op. 161; Gliere, theme and variations, from quartet in A major, op. 2, Cesar Franck, quartet in D major.

Rose Stahl Always Funny

Has a Real Sense of Humor

MISS ROSE STAHL

ROSE STAHL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Those who have enjoyed Rose Stahl from seats that cost $2 each, if they have an ordinary perception of the theatre and its people, will have no difficulty in convincing themselves that one of the real charms of Miss Stahl's acting is her subtle sense of humor.

Naturally, you add, because Miss Stahl is a comedienne, with the power to wring tears from your eyes, or smash you squarely on the funny bone. You never fail to respond to Miss Stahl's appeal to your emotions, but her ability to serve you in that matter, or make you serve her, does not necessarily endow the lady with a sense of humor. A good, healthy sense of the ludicrous is quite apart from any other quality one may possess, and Miss Stahl's sense of humor is one of the real joys of her friends as well as supplying her with a large measure of happiness.

Some Have No Humor.

Now, that isn't always the case with actor-folk, for I have known perfectly sound and reputable comedians who were utterly lacking in what we call a sense of humor—yet they were comedians and could make you laugh. It was the absence of humor that made them funny.

I had first met Miss Stahl at a muffin party—one of those lovely afternoon affairs where you masticated delicate food products, sipped teas, and wondered what to say next. While no gathering that had Miss Stahl as its central figure could ever grow dull, I am willing to confess that I had some misgivings about that muffin party. We were a hungry lot that afternoon and when the waiter had been sent away for a fresh supply of muffins, Miss Stahl reassured us with the remark of a famous physician, who had declared that "we dig our own graves with our teeth."

That put us on even terms at once—we were on common ground and it was easy to stay there.

The advice of physicians has no terrors for Miss Stahl or her friends when that lady lays siege to your stomach. If she wasn't such a good actress, she'd make a bully cook.

Swapping memories is always legitimate, so we first had a lively discussion on the subject of muffins. After that we got down to more timely topics, giving me a chance to remind Miss Stahl that she still retained her agreeable sense of humor. It was what I had been trying to tell her for fifteen minutes.

"You need it in this business," she said. "What would become of me if all the little difficulties of being an actress could not be turned into a smile at will? Why, life would be a tragedy—or at least a continuous sorrow.

"Things do not always move as smoothly as they seem to from the other side of the footlights, and if I should take my troubles too seriously I should soon wither up and pass away." Then she hastened to explain: "That is merely a figure of speech, for I have no idea of withering or passing."

Miss Stahl must have an ample sense of humor, more ample than outward appearances would indicate, for it was only last June that she turned down an offer of $5,000 a week to go into vaudeville. Any woman who can do that qualifies at once as a star of the first magnitude.

"It was not strange," Miss Stahl went on, "that when I received that vaudeville offer many people thought it a fake, and I don't know as I can blame them, but it really was genuine. Naturally I was tempted—it was such a simple way of earning a lot of money that I believed I owed it to myself to embrace the opportunity. But there were other considerations, too, and without a single regret I politely declined the offer."

That $5,000 a Week.

Surely it must take a great sense of humor to snub a $5,000 a week salary and then joke about it.

"I think the times are forcing us to take ourselves less seriously. Human progress is a wonderful thing, and we all glory in the advancement of the nation and our own people, but—and maybe I will be scorned for this—can you view our political events with anything but a smile? I cannot.

"I often wonder if our candidates for office take themselves as seriously as they sound. It doesn't seem possible. Of course, a woman should not venture to judge a man in his politics—I know it is a fearful presumption—but it is in his politics that most men make themselves extremely funny. Unless a man has a keen sense of humor he has no right to enter politics, for he will need it in either victory or defeat.

"It may seem childish, but I wouldn't swap my own little sense of humor for twice $5,000 a week. Life is too short to lay aside its real blessings for elements that give you riches alone, and no happiness.

"And I guess that will be about all—it's time to go to work."

And she did.

IN THE GREENROOM.

At last Monday night's performance of "Little Boy Blue" at the Majestic Theatre, Miss Eva Fallon, who is playing the title role, met with rather a peculiar accident but fortunately one in which there was no damage done. During a dark change, in groping her way off from the stage she lost her direction and fell over the footlights and landed in the lap of the drummer. Neither of the participants were injured, although the drummer blushed furiously and Miss Fallon had to make her way through the audience back to the stage.

Coming Events.

Clifton Crawford begins a limited engagement at the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, Nov. 11, in his new piece, "My Best Girl."

* * *

"The Merry Widow" will be offered by Henry W. Savage at the Majestic Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, November 11.

* * *

Lovers of comedy will have a treat at the St. James Theatre next week when the company will give five special matinees of Rudolph Bresler's comedy "Don." These matinees will come on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be the only performances given of that play. During the week of November 11 there will be no evening performances or Saturday matinee by the St. James Company, as the theatre will be occupied by the society amateurs who are to give "The College Hero" for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League.

'WANT AD' FILLS CHORUS AT THEATRE

Girl Singers In "The Quaker Girl" Secured by Advertisements.

That each and every one of the chorus maids who furnish the demure background for the principals of "The Quaker Girl" at the Colonial secured her position through the medium of a newspaper "Want Ad" is the contention of the management of that attraction, which now boasts that this is the only genuine blown-in-the-bottle "Want Ad" chorus on the American stage. The primary reason for the use of the "Want Ad" in securing this chorus was the constantly increasing scarcity of good chorus girls in New York. A few years ago producing managers were overwhelmed with chorus girls of every size and description and the picking of a full set of "ponies," "mediums" and "show girls" was merely a matter of a note to the agencies and a morning's work.

But nowadays a manager who is to produce a big musical show faces his greatest problem in securing forty or fifty girls who have the combination of voice, face and figure which makes the acceptable chorus girl.

At any rate the old method of notifying the dozen or more chorus girl agencies in New York that girls were needed failed dismally in the case of "The Quaker Girl," as only a half dozen or so of rather faded persons answered the call. Then it was that the late Henry B. Harris thought of the newspapers, and he had daily advertisements inserted, not only in the New York papers, but in the dailies of a score of cities within a hundred miles of the metropolis. The result was, that instead of securing the blase, self-assured type of Broadway chorus girls he succeeded in engaging a chorus of fresh country girls.

GET OPERA TICKETS NOW.

Sale for Eighteen-Week Season Opens Tomorrow.

The regular season subscription sale of seats having been brought to a close the management of the Boston Opera Company makes known that during the week beginning tomorrow subscriptions will be received for any part of the eighteen-week season. This will enable operagoers who wish to attend the performances on alternate weeks, or even less frequently, to make a choice of their locations before the seats for single performances are placed on sale.

Subscribers who have not as yet received their tickets are requested to call for them at an early date at the box office, which is open only from 10 to 5.

DEDHAM

Professor James Geddes of Boston University spoke before the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church, Monday evening, on "Naples and Pompeii."

Dedham Council, K. of C., are making plans for the annual minstrel show which they hold every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Welch of Bridge street are spending a few weeks at Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. Lulu Stevens will entertain the W. R. C. sewing circle Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 125 Washington street.

Mr. Russell C. Partridge has gone on a five weeks' trip to the Panama Canal, Costa Rica and Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasham announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel, to Paul Henderson of Melrose.

The annual inspection of the work of Charles W. Carroll Relief Corps No. 104, will take place at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 13.

Amusements.

NATIONAL

NATIONAL SQ., Tremont & Dover Sts.

WEEK OF NOV. 4

Election Night Two Big Shows

At close of regular show a midnight performance will start about 10.45. Returns by special wire. Order now for midnight show

STUPENDOUS ARRAY OF NEW STARS

MAX'S EUROPEAN COMEDY CIRCUS

SEE That funny wrestling match
That Burlesque Bull Fight

ELIDA MORRIS
The Vesta Tilly of America

SEBASTIAN MERRILL & CO.

Thrilling Comedy Novelty
JOHN R. GORDON & CO.
"What Would You Do?"

LESTER TRIO

"Mystery of the Bathroom"
GEO. YEOMAN

Gee! What a Funny Fellow

Sandy & Fields, A Clever Team — Great Calbe, Mexican Wonder

You Cannot Equal This Show for the Prices. All the Grammar School Children Are Interested in the Contest for "Cozy." Read the Programs.

Remember the Midnight Show Tuesday

SUNDAY CONCERT

Kimberly and Mohr, Moller and Stanley, Watson and Bartos, Maurice Gold, the Blanchard Players, Eager Girls, Helen Trix and Carl Stowe.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Washington and Dover Sts. at L Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinees every day, any seat 10 cents. Two Shows Daily, 2 and 8. Doors open at 1 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening. Free moving pictures to all patrons.

TUESDAY, ELECTION NIGHT, BEGINNING AT 11:30 P. M., MIDNIGHT SHOW

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS

MONTE CARLO GIRLS BURLESQUE

With Harry Welch and his funny slide.

Good Reserved Seat 25c.

Every Wednesday Night Country Store

Next THURSDAY NIGHT WRESTLING
(Under Direction of Geo. Tuohey.)
"CYCLONE" BURNS vs. SMELZKI

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Those wishing to appear may make application at Box Office or by letter. [illegible] Grand Opera House at 7— [illegible] Three hour show—nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents.

HUB Theatre—Vaudeville, Moving Pictures, Usual Special Nights 10c

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Henry Miller IN THE RAINBOW

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With the same superb company that supported Mr. Miller throughout the all-season run last year at the Liberty Theatre in New York

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

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Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
CLARK'S RUNAWAY BURLESQUERS
EXTRA TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH ELECTION NIGHT
Grand Midnight Show
STARTING AT 11.30 P. M.
Full and Complete Election Returns.
Ladies at Matinees 10c.
TONIGHT! Pictures and Vaudeville

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers
ONLY TWO WEEKS.
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Wednesday & Saturday Matinees at 2.10
DAVID BELASCO
Presents Herman Bahr's Great Comedy
THE CONCERT
American Version by Leo Ditrichstein
BOSTON CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY PRAISED "THE CONCERT"
PHILIP HALE in the "HERALD" said:
"The Concert is one of the best comedies that have been performed in Boston for the last twenty years. Few, if any, comedies of recent years have equalled it in the expression of human nature, in refreshing humor, in keen satire, in witty dialogue, or in the stagecraft displayed.
LEO DITRICHSTEIN
HEADS THE SUPERB COMPANY THAT APPEARS IN THIS
BELASCO TRIUMPH!
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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4.
Twice Daily, at 2 and 7:45.
MIDNIGHT SHOW!
Two Complete Performances Election Night, Tuesday, Nov. 5th!
First Show Starts at 7:00 P. M. Second One at 10:30 P. M. The Entire Vaudeville Bill Will Be Presented at Each Performance
Election Returns Between the Acts!
JOHN J. McGRAW
MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK "GIANTS"
"Inside Baseball"
One Week Only! One Week Only!
EMMA CARUS
NEW SONGS! BEAUTIFUL GOWNS
6 KIRKSMITH SISTERS
4 MUSICAL KINGS
DAVID SCHOOLER
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That Great Romantic Crook Play Which Ran for Two Years at Wallack's Theatre, New York
Nights At 8 PRICES 15 TO 75 CENTS ALL SEATS RESERVED
EXTRA—Tuesday Night Election Returns Announced—EXTRA
Branch Ticket Office: News Stand Lawrence Building Tremont and West Streets
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A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript*
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THE COMMUTERS
DO YOU COMMUTE?
By James Forbes Author of "The Chorus Lady"
TUESDAY NIGHT doors open at 7:15. Election Returns will be read till Beginning of the Play, Between the Acts and for half an hour after its close
Nov. 11 "MADAME X"

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WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON
MASTER SHOW FOR LAUGHS
BON TON GIRLS AND BERT BAKER
ASSISTED BY 50—MERRY PEOPLE—50
IN A RIOT OF MIRTH, MELODY AND BEAUTY
REFINEMENT CHARACTERIZES EVERY FEATURE
TUESDAY EVENING, EXTRA MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE AT 11.30
FULL ELECTION RETURNS AT BOTH SHOWS
Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c, 20c, 25c

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ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED 4TH TIME
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THE SEASON'S MOST WONDERFUL HIT
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN
Election Returns Read from the Stage Tuesday Afternoon and Evening
Popular Price Matinees Tuesday (Election Day) AND Wednesday
Lower Floor $1 & $1.50
Friday, Nov. 8th Tech Night
Saturday, Nov. 9th Football Night
BROADWAY TO PARIS
MAURICE and FLORENCE WALTON Fashion's Model Ballroom Dancers

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FROHMAN-HARRIS CORP. LESSEES
MATINEES EVERY DAY AT 2
Special Engagement — NOW — Special Prices
Matinees Every Day at 2. Evenings at 8
THE BEST NEW ENGLAND PLAY EVER WRITTEN
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
Election Returns Tuesday Afternoon and Evening
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING NOV. 11 SEAT SALE TUESDAY
DIRECT FROM THE PARK THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY
CLIFTON CRAWFORD THE PRINCE OF LAUGH WINNERS
IN THE NEW LAUGHING GIRLIE MUSICAL SHOW **MY BEST GIRL**
BOOK AND LYRICS BY CHANNING POLLOCK AND RENNOLD WOLF
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POSITIVELY THE A REAL BARGAIN At Two Matinees—TUESDAY, ELECTION DAY and Wed., Nov. 6
Best Orch. Seats $1.00 Bal. 50c
IN BOSTON "Bonnie Scotland" Night Mon., Nov. 4
Direct Wire ELECTION RETURNS Tues. Nov. 5 Will be thrown on the screen by stereopticon between the acts, continuous until midnight.
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A Limited Engagement of Two Weeks.
Henry W. Savage Offers The World's Most Famous Viennese Operetta
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Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris Lessees & Mgrs
Evenings 8 Mats. Wed & Sat. 2
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Bids Boston Good Bye Saturday Night, Nov. 9
THE QUAKER GIRL
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NEXT WEEK Monday, Nov. 11 JOS. M. GAITES Presents SEAT SALE TUESDAY
KITTY GORDON in "The ENCHANTRESS"
Victor Herbert's Greatest Opera

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Midnight Show Tuesday
Beginning at 11:30—Complete Election Returns
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10 A.M. to 10.45 P.M. Mornings all 10c Afternoons 10c-15c Evenings 10-15-25c
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"People want a lot for their money,"
Says MAGGIE PEPPER
They Get It in This Great Performance of
ROSE STAHL
10th WEEK
That is why the crowds are going to see Henry B. Harris' production of Charles Klein's comedy drama,
Maggie Pepper

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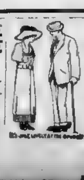

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LOUISE DICKINSON AT B. F. KEITH'S.

EVA FALLON IN "LITTLE BOY BLUE" AT THE MAJESTIC.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT is astonishing how the Scottish folk do like their national tunes, no matter where they are found. As Viennese as Frances Joseph himself, "Little Boy Blue" appears to have been adopted by the local clansmen as an opera of their own. All of which reveals the instability of the modern, thin-waisted musical play, for with the interpolations of a few Scottish melodies and a score or so of pretty—also bare—knees, the regulation Viennese operetta becomes a national institution for Highlanders. Much of this has been written before, but it may be worth repeating at this time inasmuch as the loyal sons of Scotland are preparing another big coming-out party in the interest of their own amusement and Mr. Savage's delightful entertainment at the Majestic. "Scotch Night" for "Little Boy Blue" is on the way, and will arrive tomorrow, when all the roads leading to the Majestic will be filled with naked legs and picturesque kilts. Mr. Savage has been called the shrewdest man in the theatrical field, and when you consider how adroitly he changed the atmosphere of "Little Boy Blue" from Vienna to the land of burr and thistle, you may be reasonably sure that he deserves the compliment. By adding Scotch to "Little Boy Blue" he guaranteed himself against any possible chance of failure.

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IT has remained for an Englishman—and one with a monocle, at that—to wander into the far territory of the boundless West and bring back to the East, in motion picture form, the wonderful natural beauties of our own country. Lawrence Grant, who is describing Yellowstone Park to the accompaniment of Kinamacolor pictures at Tremont Temple, is providing an evening's entertainment of extraordinary value to the man who has any desire to know his own land. A great deal of lavish praise was devoted to the coronation and Durbar pictures when they were shown here with Kinemacolor films, but not even the spectacular splendor of those events can equal in natural beauty the views taken in Yellowstone Park. It is through these motion pictures in color that one may best observe the real value of motion photography. To miss the pictures at Tremont Temple, not to mention Mr. Grant's monocled lecture on Yellowstone, is to deprive yourself of an evening that is both entertaining and enlightening.

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WITH the somewhat sudden appearance of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the Boston Theatre, that house will move out of darkness into a week of reduced prices. If this play repeats its experience of a few years ago when, at its initial engagement in this city, it crowded the Boston Theatre for four weeks, everybody concerned will be happy. No rural drama of recent years began a professional career with as much promise as "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Dramatized from a popular novel it jumped into immediate success, which clung to it for several seasons. It has always been popular in Boston, possibly for the reason that its characters are local and easy to understand. While the play is full of sentimental gush it has the merit of being faithful to its own community. At any rate it is clean and wholesome.

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NOW we are to have John J. McGraw as a vaudeville hero. He will arrive at B. F. Keith's tomorrow where, in the interest of the two-a-day drama, he will expose the real causes that led to the recent loss of the world's championship by the New York Giants. Possibly Mr. McGraw is taking to vaudeville to prove to the world that a manager may be just a entertaining as a player with a .400 batting average or pitcher with a tenor voice. Personally I think he will more than hold his own with the baseball artists who have recently invaded the vaudeville stage. At any rate Mr. McGraw, if he turns himself loose on his favorite topic, should be able to fill his time on the stage satisfactorily. It begins to look as if we might have baseball all Winter, in one form or another. Let it come.

THE high cost of living should have no terrors for the patrons of the Globe Theatre. The Country Store, which is conducted as a side issue at every Wednesday and Friday evening performances, is gaining in popularity and if you happen to attend one of these special performances and fail to get you next Sunday's dinner free it is only because you do not hold a ticket with the lucky number. The Country Store idea in the popular priced houses was originally intended as a business booster, and still remains so; but many theatres that did not adopt the idea at first were afterwards compelled to join the food distributers as a matter of keeping pace with competition in the struggle for vaudeville and motion picture success. As an investment the Country Store has already established its value at the Globe. Of course, the groceries, meats and provisions that are given away cost a good deal of money, but the return in increased patronage at other performances more than offsets the additional expense. It doesn't take a great deal of encouragement to coax a man of ordinary means into a theatre when he is not only assured of an entertainment worth the cost of his ticket, but also the possibility of receiving a generous supply of serviceable material for his table. A visit to the Globe on any Wednesday or Friday evening will convince you that as a sales plan for amusement the Country Store makes good.

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HENRY MILLER, who will be with us for a brief spell at the Tremont, is giving advice to young playwrights. This is a splendid idea if there is any prospect of the young playwright taking it. They're perverse creatures—these budding dramatists. Mr. Miller knows a good deal about the drama and when he says the primary appeal of the theatre is emotional rather than literary it is easy to agree with him. The trouble with most plays that burst into existence, and then pass quickly away, is that they are altogether too literary and painfully dull. Quoting Mr. Miller: "For a time, and in recent years, there was a spasm among a certain percentage of theatregoers born of a sense of obligation toward the 'high brow' drama, and, brow-beaten as they were by the uplifters, they maintained that attitude for a number of years. The limitations of the drama are so thoroughly defined that every dramatist, no matter how young and inexperienced, should know them. They are the limits of conflict, and restrict the playwright to the elementals of life. It is sometimes possible to exploit beyond these boundaries with some measure of success, but that success is of a nature that cannot be regarded as enduring. The great backbone of the theatre, the vertebrae, the vigor and strength of the drama, apart from a source that is more or less puerile quackery, is absolutely dependent upon primitive passions and basic emotions." All of which summed up in one short sentence of advice to young playwrights is: "Don't try to write literature—depict elemental emotions." And that is all there is to a successful play except, possibly, the art of making the paying public agree with you.

Now Issued Twice Every Month—Next Number Nov 17

AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Twice-a-Month

NOVEMBER 3 1912

Section Boston American

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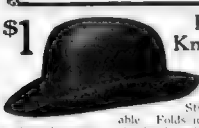

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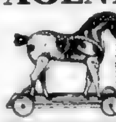

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American Sunday Twice-a-Month Magazine

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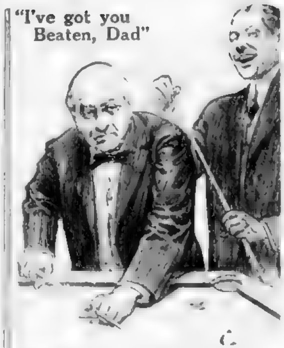

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What THIS Man Has DONE!

THREE men will be voted for in November for President of the United States.

Two of them are filling the air from Maine to California with their clamor for "a change," and with their rainbow promises of what *they will do* if they are elected.

Mr. Taft simply points you to the record of the past three years and says, "That is what *I have done.* Shall I keep on doing it? How will '*a change*' help YOU?"

Let us see just *what* Mr. Taft *has done.* And what it would *mean* to get "a change."

* * *

From YOUR standpoint and that of your family, the most important law passed during Mr. Taft's administration is the tariff law.

The Tariff Board, and the maximum and minimum provision, alone make this the most useful and notable tariff law in our history.

By the work of a Tariff Board the tariff is taken out of politics, and made —what it should be—a strictly scientific, prosperity-developing measure. Instead of business and labor being batted to and fro, now up, now down —a mere plaything of politics the Tariff Board provides for steady, even progress, with tariff changes made according to a sane, common-sense business method. Careful, exact investigation takes the place of guess work, and "hit-and-miss" experiment.

This is *Mr. Taft's plan.* The plan he has been fighting for, and which *he alone* can be depended on to keep in force.

The maximum and minimum clause in the tariff bill—*put there by Mr. Taft* simply means that we are able to make favorable trade arrangements with those foreign countries that will give *us* special privileges on *our* manufactures. By its use our foreign trade has reached—since the tariff law was passed—the *highest point ever known* in the history of the country.

Now, what does this mean to YOU?

It means that it insures "good times" instead of "hard times." It means that there is plenty of work, instead of millions of idle men. It means that YOU have a steady job, at good and increasing wages; that YOUR family is well fed, well clothed; and that in spite of prices being higher than they were a few years ago YOU are living better, and have more comforts and pleasures than you ever had.

Mr. Taft knew what he was about when he signed that tariff bill. He *knew* that the Tariff Board, which he had proposed, would take the tariff out of politics and put it on a sane, common-sense, business basis for all time. He *knew* that the maximum and minimum clause would very soon tremendously increase our foreign trade. Just as it *has done.*

He was brave enough to do what was *right* and *best,* and trust to the good common sense of the American people to find out *by actual results*—the benefits it brought.

It is not *perfect*—but under Mr. Taft defective sections will be corrected, promptly and effectively. That is just what the Tariff Board is *for* —to *make it better.* Not rashly and recklessly, but carefully and gradually, without disturbing the prosperity of the country.

* * *

Mr. Taft has done more to control the "trusts" than any other President. There have been forty-five indictments of illegal trusts *in a little over three years.* In the seven and one-half years of the *last* administration there were twenty-five.

To pat the trusts on the back and ask them to "be good" is quite as useless as to try to put them all in jail. Mr. Taft's method is different from either of these—*it is solving the problem,* quietly and surely.

You have Mr. Taft to thank for the Postal Savings Bank and for the Parcels Post. We tried for many years to get these great benefits. Since Mr. Taft has been President they have *both* been secured.

By government inspection of corporations, and by the corporation tax, an income of thirty million dollars a year is raised. And by introducing "Taft methods" of economy and efficiency into the running of the government thirty-five millions a year more has been saved. Credit *Mr. Taft* with *a saving of sixty-five million dollars a year!*

A lot of money used to be needed every year to pay the shortage in the Post Office department. But since Mr. Taft has been President *he* has made the Post Office department self-sustaining *for the first time in the history of the country.*

It was Mr. Taft who planned international arbitration which would have hastened the day when war will cease, and armies and navies be *no longer needed.* Only a hostile political minority stood in his way and in the way of its success.

Wu Ting Fang—that great Chinese statesman—says that President Taft did more than any other one man to help create the Republic of China.

Mr. Taft—by his wise and quiet methods—turned a threatened Japanese trouble into a new treaty of peace and friendship.

And don't forget how Mr. Taft avoided, in his quiet way, a serious row with Russia into which we were being forced by a few political schemers; and how the Panama Canal has been pushed rapidly toward completion without a hint of "graft" or scandal; or the way in which great irrigation projects in the West have been aided and extended; or how Mr. Taft has destroyed thousands of "bucket shops" and "get-rich-quick" swindles; and how the terrible "white slave" traffic has been given a deathblow; and a Bureau of Mines established to prevent mine accidents and safeguard and assist miners.

All these—and *many more* splendid things—have been done by William Howard Taft in his quiet, careful, modest way, without blow or bluster, and without any attempt to turn them all into *glory for himself.*

A progressive "doer" is much more useful to a nation than a progressive "talker."

* * *

What would a change mean to YOU?

It would change *certain* prosperity, busy mills and factories, and plenty of work, for *probablu* the same conditions that existed the year before Mr. Taft became President. And it *might* bring back the misery of 1893, when we discovered that it makes no difference how *cheap* a thing is if *we have no money* with which to buy it!

Do you want to *risk* that AGAIN?

Do you want to keep on getting that sixty-five millions a year that *Mr. Taft has saved* for you and other taxpayers? Or do you want to go back to the days of extravagance and waste?

Do you want Mr. Taft and his common-sense, businesslike Tariff Board, that will *forever stop* all this tariff disturbance? Or do you want "a change" to a President who either *cares nothing at all about the tariff,* like the third term candidate who for seven and a half years *absolutely ignored* the needs and wishes of the people, or to one that *will kick the whole thing to pieces,* blindly and recklessly, like the Democratic candidate and his party promise to do?

Have a care, friend! Have a care!

It is easier to blast than to build, easier to kill than to cure!

It's better to be SAFE than to be SORRY!

Remember what this man HAS DONE!

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

CHARLES D. HILLES, Chairman. JAMES B. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

AMERICAN SUNDAY Twice-a-Month MAGAZINE
Published Twice each month as a Sunday Section of the New York American, Boston American, Chicago Examiner, San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner

The CRYSTAL STOPPER

The New Serial by
Maurice Leblanc

Most Ingenious, Surprising and the Greatest of the
ARSÈNE LUPIN
Novels

"Hello! Why it's the respectable old gentleman who has been hanging about the square for some days! So you belong to the police too, Mr. Polonius."

Illustrated by
Dalton Stevens

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENT

Arsène Lupin, engaged with two others in robbing the Villa of M. Daubrecq, a member of the French chamber of Deputies, is interrupted by the police. Daubrecq's valet is murdered and one of Lupin's confederates is wounded; both are captured. Lupin escapes and flees with Daubrecq's crystal stopper, which he attempts to steal from him during the night.

Chapter III

LUPIN'S thoughts recurred to Daubrecq the deputy, the original owner of the crystal stopper, who probably knew its importance. On the other hand, how was Gilbert aware of the doings and mode of life of Daubrecq the deputy? What means had he employed to keep him under observation? Who had told him of the place where Daubrecq spent the evening of that day? These were all interesting questions to solve.

Daubrecq had moved to his winter quarters in Paris immediately after the burglary at the Villa Marie-Thérèse and was now living in his own house, on the left-hand side of the little Square Lamartine that opens out at the end of the Avenue Victor-Hugo.

First disguising himself as an old gentleman of private means, strolling about, cane in hand, Lupin spent his time in the neighborhood, on the benches of the square and the avenue. He made a discovery on the first day. Two men, dressed as workmen, but behaving in a manner that left no doubt as to *their* aims, were watching the deputy's house. When Daubrecq went out, they set off in pursuit of him; and they were immediately behind him when he came home again. At night, as soon as the lights were put out, they went away.

Lupin shadowed them in his turn. They were detective-officers.

"Hullo, hullo!" he said to himself. "This is hardly what I expected. So the Daubrecq bird is under suspicion?"

But, on the fourth day, at nightfall, the two men were joined by six others, who conversed with them in the darkest part of the Square Lamartine. And among these new arrivals Lupin was vastly astonished to recognize, by his figure and bearing, the famous Prasville, the erstwhile barrister, sportsman and explorer, now a favorite at the Élysée, who, for some mysterious reason, had been pitchforked into the headquarters of police as secretary-general, with the reversion of the prefecture.

And, suddenly, Lupin remembered two years ago, Prasville and Daubrecq, the deputy, had had a personal encounter on the Place du Palais Bourbon. The incident made a great stir at the time. No one knew the cause of it. Prasville had sent his seconds to Daubrecq on the same day; but Daubrecq refused to fight.

A little while later, Prasville was appointed secretary-general.

"Very odd, very odd," said Lupin, who remained plunged in thought, while continuing to observe Prasville's movements.

At seven o'clock, Prasville's group of men moved away a few yards, in the direction of the Avenue Henri-Martin. The door of a small garden on the right of the house opened and Daubrecq appeared. The two detectives followed close behind him and, when he took the Rue-Taitbout tram, jumped on after him.

Prasville at once walked across the square and rang the bell. The garden-gate was between the house and the porter's lodge. The portress came and opened it. There was a brief conversation, after which Prasville and his companions were admitted.

"A domiciliary visit," said Lupin. "Secret and illegal. By the strict rules of politeness, I ought to be invited. My presence is indispensable."

Without the least hesitation, he went up to the house, the door of which had not been closed, and, passing in front of the portress, who was casting her eyes outside, he asked, in the hurried tones of a person who is late for an appointment:

"Have the gentlemen come?"

"Yes, you will find them in the study."

His plan was quite simple: if anyone met him, he would pretend to be a tradesman. But there was no need for this subterfuge. He was able, after crossing an empty hall, to enter a dining-room which also had no one in it, but which, through the panes of a glass partition that separated the dining-room from the study, afforded him a view of Prasville and his five companions.

Prasville opened all the drawers with the aid of false keys. Next, he examined all the papers, while his companions took down the books from the shelves, shook the pages of each separately and felt inside the bindings.

"Of course, it's a paper they're looking for," said Lupin. "Bank-notes, perhaps. . . ."

Prasville exclaimed:

"What rot! We sha'n't find a thing. . . ."

Yet he obviously did not abandon all hope of finding what he wanted, for he suddenly seized the four bottles in a liqueur-stand, took out the four stoppers and inspected them.

"Come," thought Lupin, "here is he going for decanter stoppers now! Then it's not a question of a paper? Well, I give it up."

Prasville next lifted and examined different objects; and he asked:

"How often have you been here?"

"Six times last winter," was the reply.

"And you have searched the house thoroughly?"

"Every one of the rooms, for days at a time, while he was visiting his constituency."

"Still . . . still. . . ." And he added, "Has he no servant, at present?"

No, he is looking for one. He has his meals out and the portress keeps the house as best she can. The woman is quite devoted to us. . . ."

Prasville persisted in his investigations for nearly an hour and a half, shifting and fingering all the knickknacks, but taking care to put everything back exactly where he found it. At nine o'clock, however, the two detectives who had followed Daubrecq burst into the study:

"He's coming back!"

"On foot?"

"Yes."

"Have we time?"

"Oh, dear, yes!"

Prasville and the men from the police office withdrew, without undue haste, after taking a last glance round the room to make sure that there was nothing to betray their visit.

The position was becoming critical for Lupin. He ran the risk of knocking up against Daubrecq, if he went away, or of not being able to get out, if he remained. But, on ascertaining that the dining-room windows afforded a direct means of exit on the square, he resolved to stay. Besides, the opportunity of obtaining a close view of Daubrecq was too good to refuse; and, as Daubrecq had been out to dinner, there was not much chance of his entering the dining-room.

Lupin, therefore, waited, holding himself ready to hide behind a velvet curtain that could be drawn across the glazed partition in case of need.

He heard the sound of doors opening and shutting. Someone walked into the study and switched on the light. He recognized Daubrecq.

The deputy was a stout, thick-set, bull-necked man, very nearly bald, with a fringe of gray whiskers round his chin and wearing a pair of black eyeglasses under his spectacles, for his eyes were badly strained. Lupin noticed the powerful features, the square chin, the prominent cheek bones. The hands were brawny and covered with hair, the legs bowed; and he walked with a stoop, bearing first on one hip and then on the other, which gave him something of the gait of a gorilla. But the face was topped by an enormous lined forehead, indented with hollows and dotted with bumps.

He sat down at his desk, took a meerschaum pipe from his pocket, selected a packet of caporal among several packets of tobacco which lay drying in a bowl, tore open the wrapper, filled his pipe and lit it. Then he began to write letters.

Presently, he ceased his work and sat thinking, with his attention fixed on a spot on his desk.

He snatched up a little stamp-box and examined it. Next, he verified the position of different articles which Prasville had touched and replaced; and he searched them with his eyes, felt them with his hands, bending over them as though certain signs, known to himself alone, were able to tell him what he wished to know.

Chapter IV

"Why tell lies," he said, "considering that I myself instructed you to lend yourself to all these visits?"

LASTLY, he grasped the knob of an electric bell push and rang. The portress appeared a minute later.

He asked:

"They've been, haven't they?"

And, when the woman hesitated about replying, he insisted:

"Come, come, Clemence, did you open this stamp-box?"

"No, sir."

"Well, I fastened the lid down with a little strip of gummed paper. The strip has been broken."

"But I can assure you," the woman began. . . .

"Why tell lies," he said, "considering that I myself instructed you to lend yourself to all these visits?"

"The fact is . . ."

"The fact is that you want to keep on good terms with both sides. . . . Very well!" he handed her a fifty-franc note and repeated, "Have they been?"

"Yes."

"The same men as in the spring?"

"Yes, all five of them . . . with another one . . . who ordered them about."

"A tall, dark man?"

"Yes."

Lupin saw Daubrecq's mouth hardening; and Daubrecq continued:

"Is that all?"

"There was another one, who came after they did and joined them . . . and then, just now, two more, the two who usually keep watch outside the house."

"Did they remain in the study?"

"Yes, sir."

"And they went away when I came back? A few minutes before, perhaps?"

"Yes, sir."

"That will do."

The woman left the room. Daubrecq returned to his letter-writing. Then, stretching out his arm, he made some marks on a white writing-tablet, at the end of his desk, and rested it against the desk, as though he wished to keep it in sight.

The marks were figures; and Lupin was able to read the following subtraction sum:

"9 — 8 = 1."

And Daubrecq, speaking between his teeth, thoughtfully uttered the syllables:

"Eight from nine leaves one. . . . There's not a doubt about that," he added aloud.

He wrote one more letter, a very short one, and addressed the envelope with an inscription which Lupin was able to decipher when the letter was placed beside the writing-tablet:

"*To Monsieur Prasville,*
"*Secretary-general of the Prefecture of Police.*"

Then he rang the bell again:

"Clemence," he said to the portress, "did you go to school as a child?"

"Yes, sir, of course I did."

"And were you taught arithmetic?"

"Why, sir . . ."

"Well, you're not very good at subtraction."

"What makes you say that?"

"Because you don't know that nine minus eight equals one. And that, you see, is a fact of the highest importance. Life becomes impossible if you are ignorant of that fundamental truth."

He rose, as he spoke, and walked round the room, with his hands behind his back, swaying upon his hips. He did so once more. Then, stopping at the dining-room, he opened the door:

"For that matter, there's another way of putting the problem. Take eight from nine; and one remains. And the one who remains is here, eh? Correct! And monsieur supplies us with a striking proof, does he not?"

He patted the velvet curtain in which Lupin had quickly wrapped himself:

"Upon my word, sir, you must be stifling under this! Not to say that I might have amused myself by sticking a dagger through the curtain. Remember Hamlet's madness and Polonius' death: 'How now! A rat? Dead for a ducat, dead!' Come along, Mr. Polonius, come out of your hole."

It was one of those positions which Lupin was not accustomed to and which he loathed. To catch others in a trap and pull their leg was all very well; but it was a very different thing to have people teasing him and roaring with laughter at his expense. Yet what could he answer back?

"You look a little pale, Mr. Polonius. . . . Hullo! Why, it's the respectable old gentleman who has been hanging about the square for some days! So you belong to the police too, Mr. Polonius? There, there, pull yourself together, I sha'n't hurt you! . . . But you see, Clemence, how right my calculation was. You told me that nine spies had been to the house. I counted a troop of eight, as I came here, in the distance, down the avenue. Take eight from nine and one remains: the one who evidently remained behind to see what he could see. *Ecce homo!*"

"Well? And then?" said Lupin, who felt a mad craving to fly at the fellow and reduce him to silence.

"And then? Nothing at all, my good man. What more do you want? The farce is over. I will only ask you to take this little note to Master Prasville, your employer. Clemence, please show Mr. Polonius out. And, if ever he calls again, fling open the doors wide to him. Pray look upon this as your home, Mr Polonius. Your servant. . . ."

Lupin hesitated. He would have liked to talk big and to come out with a farewell phrase, a parting speech, like an actor making a showy exit from the stage and disappearing at least with the honors of war. But his defeat was so pitiable that he could think of nothing better than to bang his hat on his head and stamp his feet as he followed the portress down the hall. It was a poor revenge.

"You rascally beggar!" he shouted, once he was outside the door, shaking his fist at Daubrecq's windows. "Wretch, scum of the earth, deputy, you shall pay for this! . . . Oh, he allows himself! . . . Oh, he has the cheek to . . . ! Well, I swear to you, my fine fellow, that, one of these days . . . !"

He was foaming with rage, all the more as, in his innermost heart, he recognized the strength of his new enemy and could not deny the masterly fashion in which he had managed this business. Daubrecq's coolness, the assurance with which he hoaxed the police officials, the contempt with which he lent himself to their visits at his house and, above all, his wonderful self-possession, his easy bearing and the impertinence of his conduct in the presence of the ninth person who was spying on him: all this denoted a man of character, a strong man, with a well-balanced mind, lucid, bold, sure of himself and of the cards in his hand.

But what were those cards? What game was he playing? Who held the stakes? And how did the players stand on either side? Lupin could not tell. Knowing nothing, he flung himself headlong into the thick of the fray, between adversaries desperately involved, in total ignorance as to their positions, their weapons, their resources and their secret plans.

Lupin took his servant by the shoulders and shook him: "It said 'de' Beaumont? Are you sure?"

For, when all was said, he could not admit that the object of all those efforts was to obtain possession of a crystal stopper!

One thing alone pleased him: Daubrecq had not penetrated his disguise. Daubrecq believed him to be in the employ of the police. Neither Daubrecq nor the police, therefore, suspected the intrusion of a third thief in the business. This was his one and only trump, a trump that gave him a liberty of action to which he attached the greatest importance.

Without further delay, he opened the letter which Daubrecq had handed him for the secretary-general of police. It contained these few lines:

> Within reach of your hand, my dear Prasville, within reach of your hand! You touched it! A little more and the trick was done. . . . But you're too big a fool. And to think that they couldn't hit upon any one better than you to make me bite the dust. Poor old France! Good-by, Prasville. But, if I catch you in the act, it will be a bad lookout for you: my maxim is to shoot at sight.
>
> Daubrecq.

"'Within reach of your hand,'" repeated Lupin, after reading the note. "And to think that the rogue may be writing the truth! The most elementary hiding-places are the safest. We must look into this, all the same. And, also, we must find out why Daubrecq is the object of such strict supervision and obtain a few particulars about the fellow generally."

The information supplied to Lupin by a private inquiry-office consisted of the following details:

> Alexis Daubrecq, deputy of the Bouches-du-Rhône for the past two years, sits among the independent members. Political opinions not very clearly defined, but electoral position exceedingly strong because of the enormous sums which he spends in nursing his constituency. No private income. Nevertheless, has a house in Paris, a villa at Enghien and another at Nice and loses heavily at play, though no one knows where the money comes from. Has great influence and obtains all he wants without making up to ministers or, apparently, having either friends or connections in political circles.

"That's a trade docket," said Lupin to himself. "What I want is a domestic docket, a police docket, which will tell me about the gentleman's private life and enable me to work more easily in this darkness and to know if I'm not getting myself into a tangle by bothering about the Daubrecq bird. And time's getting short, hang it!"

One of the residences which Lupin occupied at that period and which he used oftener than any of the others was in the Rue Chateaubriand, near the Arc de Triomphe. He was known there by the name of Michel Beaumont. He had a snug flat here and was looked after by a man-servant, Achille, who was utterly devoted to him and whose chief duty was to receive and repeat the telephone messages addressed to Lupin by his followers.

Lupin, on returning home, learned, with great astonishment, that a woman had been waiting to see him for over an hour:

"What! Why, no one ever comes to see me here! Is she young?"

"No. . . . I don't think so."

"You don't think so!"

"She's wearing a lace shawl over her head, instead of a hat, and you can't see her face. . . . She's more like a clerk . . . or a woman in a shop. She's not well dressed . . ."

"Whom did she ask for?"

"M. Michel Beaumont," replied the servant.

"Queer. And why has she come?"

"All she said was that it was about the Enghien business. . . . So I thought that . . ."

"What! The Enghien business? Then she knows that I am mixed up in that business . . . . She knows that, by applying here . . ."

"I could not get anything out of her, but I thought, all the same, that I had better let her in."

"Quite right. Where is she?"

"In the drawing-room. I've put on the lights."

Lupin walked briskly across the hall and opened the door of the drawing-room:

"What are you talking about?" he said, to his man. "There's no one here."

"No one here?" said Achille, running up.

And the room, in fact, was empty.

"Well, on my word, this takes the cake!" cried the servant. "It wasn't twenty minutes ago that I came and had a look, to make sure. She was sitting over there. And there's nothing wrong with my eyesight, you know."

"Look here, look here," said Lupin irritably. "Where were you while the woman was waiting?"

"In the hall, governor! I never left the hall for a second! I should have seen her go out, blow it!"

"Still, she's not here now. . ."

"So I see," moaned the man, quite flabbergasted. "She must have got tired of waiting and gone away. But, dash it all, I should like to know how she got out!"

"How she got out?" said Lupin. "It doesn't take a wizard to tell that."

"What do you mean?"

"She got out through the window. Look, it's still ajar . . . we are on the ground floor . . . the street is almost always deserted, in the evenings. . There's no doubt about it."

He looked around him and satisfied himself that nothing had been taken away or moved. The room, for that matter, contained no knicknack of any value, no important paper that might have explained the woman's visit, followed by her sudden disappearance. And yet why that inexplicable flight? . . .

"Has anyone telephoned?" he asked.

"No."

"Any letters?"

"Yes, one letter by the last post."

"Where is it?"

"I put it on your mantelpiece, governor, as usual."

Lupin's bedroom was next to the drawing-room, but Lupin had permanently bolted the door between the two. He, therefore, had to go through the hall again. Lupin switched on the electric light and, the next moment, said:

"I don't see it . . ."

"Yes . . . I put it next to the flower bowl."

"There's nothing here at all."

"You must be looking in the wrong place, governor."

But Achille moved the bowl, lifted the clock, bent down to the grate in vain: the letter was not there.

"Oh, blast it, blast it!" he muttered. "She's done it . . . she's taken it. . . . And then, when she had the letter, she cleared out. . . . Oh, the . . .!"

Lupin said:

"You're mad! There's no way through between the two rooms."

"Then who did take it, governor?"

They were both of them silent. Lupin strove to control his anger and collect his ideas. He asked:

"Did you look at the envelope?"

(Continued on page 11)

KITTY DAWNE Doctor of Domestic Happiness

No. 2 By Lewis Allen

Two Pairs of Green Eyes

"The lady wouldn't give her name. She told me she had an appointment," said the quiet colored maid.

Katherine Dawne, doctor of domestic happiness, nodded and walked over to a little mirror arrangement whereby she could see all that was going on in the adjoining room which she termed her office.

"Look in here, mother, and tell me if this is the one who called last night when I was out," said Kitty.

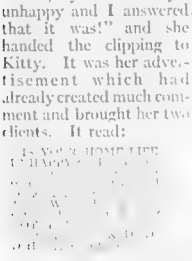
Mrs. Dawne looked into the mirror and nodded. "Yes, dear," she said, "that's the one. And look, she is crying."

Kitty walked sedately into her office and, smiling engagingly, held out her hand to the woman.

The woman made futile dabs at her eyes with her handkerchief, which, in her nervousness, she had rolled into a ball about the size of a walnut. She shook hands limply with Kitty, drew forth from her shopping bag a small clipping and said "Yes!"

"Yes?" repeated Kitty, not understanding her, but giving her a chair.

"You ask," said the woman, seating herself, "you ask if my home life is unhappy and I answered that it was!" and she handed the clipping to Kitty. It was her advertisement which had already created much comment and brought her two clients. It read:



"Oh yes," said Kitty, "you came to consult me," and Kitty smiled to reassure the visitor.

"Don't smile, please, I am too unhappy," pleaded the woman.

"Don't smile, please, I am too unhappy"

Kitty stared hard at her for a fleeting second to make certain she was serious about it. "Don't you think," she said soothingly, "at least one of us ought to smile? Just to neutralize the atmosphere, as it were. Now if you will tell me your trouble and give me your name——"

"Mrs. Elizabeth—Mrs. Charles Walton," answered the woman, giving her address and the address and business of her husband. Then she paused.

"Now Mrs. Walton," said Kitty, seeking to help her break into what gave promise of being a most tearful domestic narrative, "what are the troubles? Tell them to me slowly. Does your husband starve you? Does he strike or abuse you? Does he——"

"Oh Miss Dawne, it's worse than that!" said Mrs. Walton sobbing afresh.

"He loves another," said Kitty quietly.

"Then you know him!" Mrs. Walton fairly shouted the words.

Kitty shook her head and smiled. "No," she said, "I do not know Mr. Walton, but I know married women pretty well, and when their domestic troubles are something they hold to be worse than starvation or physical abuse, I am always sure they believe their husbands love someone else. Will you tell me about this woman your husband loves?"

"Her—her name is 'Jennie,'" sobbed Mrs. Walton.

"But the rest of it? Please tell me all you know about her," insisted Kitty.

"I have. I never saw her, but I found him out, I——" Mrs. Walton's emotion overcame her, but she managed to take a letter from her shopping bag and hand it to Kitty.

The letter was addressed to "Mrs. Marian Stillwell." It was stamped but had never been posted. It read:

"Dear Mrs. S.:

"Jennie is the only one for me. I am sure she would go anywhere with me. Tell Bill I am going to elope with her Saturday. Please have everything ready. 'C. W.'"

"When did you find this?" asked Kitty.

"Yesterday," said Mrs. Walton, dabbing her handkerchief into her eyes.

"Where?" insisted Kitty.

"On the—er—" Mrs. Walton paused and flushed.

"You took it from your husband's pocket while he was at breakfast," sternly accused Kitty.

Mrs. Walton nodded, shamefacedly. Kitty pondered awhile. "What made you suspect your husband?" asked Kitty.

"I didn't," replied the woman.

"I see. Most people who look for that sort of trouble find it. Now if you will do just as I tell you, I may have some information for you soon. You carefully reseal this letter and post it," urged Kitty, "and await a telephone message from me."

Mrs. Walton had no more than reached the end of the block, however, when a taxi skidded up to the curb in a graceful curve in front of No. 77, and a wild-eyed man got out, glanced at the modest little brass sign which read,

"KATHERINE DAWNE, D., D.H."

and started up the steps.

"My! my! they are coming thick and fast, here's another to see me, mother," said Kitty. Before her mother could reply the maid came in. "He said 'never-mind,'" explained the girl when Kitty held out her hand for his card.

"And isn't he nervous," exclaimed Kitty as, in the mirror she could see the man pacing up and down the floor. "He may tell Milly 'never mind,' but he will tell me his name," she declared and she walked into the office to meet him.

"You are er—Miss or doctor, or whatever it is, Dawne?" he asked, before Kitty had time to offer him a seat.

"Both," she said, smiling and pushing forward a chair for him.

"Well then, if you had a wife who loved someone else what would be your method of winning her back?" he demanded.

"That would depend," said Kitty, "on how well you had been treating her, how much she loved the other man, what her environment was, who her ancestors were, and some three or four thousand other things. Has your wife told you she loves someone else?"

"Hardly that. She's too sneaky. She has a friend on the stage—a married woman—and through her she has met several actors. I now learn she has fallen desperately in love with one of them. See this!" and the man handed Kitty this note:

"Dear Elizabeth—So glad you love Dickie. Wasn't I right about his beautiful black eyes? And isn't his singing just heavenly? I'm sure he will make you happy. Tell me all about him. Grace."

"Did your wife hand you this?" asked Kitty after she read it. "No, you need not answer," she added as she noted his flush.

"I—I found it in her shopping bag," he admitted.

"Then you suspected her?"

"No—er—I wasn't certain, I thought"

"You found what you thought and the surprise nearly killed you," said Kitty. "If we suspected half the things were true we think are so, we would all die of a broken heart."

"Well," and the man angrily shrugged his shoulders, "my suspicions were verified this time. Here's the envelope it came in," and he turned that over to Kitty also. She gave it one look, gasped and got up and went hurriedly to the window where she looked out for half a minute, seeing nothing. When she felt she had got entire control of her emotions she came back, sat down and said, "I think I can help you, Mr. Charles Walton. I will send you a telephone message to-morrow!"

"All ri— look here, Miss Dawne, I haven't told you my name! How did you"

"The envelope," said Kitty.

"But that is addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Walton and not—" began Walton.

"I know Mrs. Walton slightly," explained Kitty. "I will telephone to you to-morrow, meanwhile say absolutely nothing at your home about your suspicions," and Kitty pushed the button and had the maid show him out.

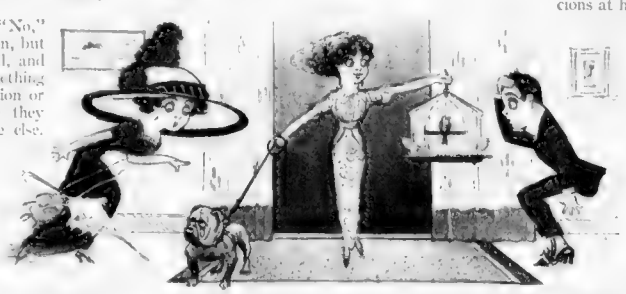
"Mama Dawne, what do you suppose *would* have happened if that man and woman had met right in my office?" asked Kitty as she went into the living room and slumped down on the couch.

"I'm sure I don't know, dearie, why?" asked Mrs. Dawne.

"Oh nothing much, except they are man and wife and fit to eat each other up and—" here the funny side overcame Kitty and she laughed almost hysterically. But she telephoned Mrs. Walton, ostensibly to get her not to reveal her suspicions at home, but really to get the address of her actress friend. Then she telephoned both to this woman and to Mrs. Stillwell. When this was done she had such a fit of laughter that her good mother became really frightened, until Kitty explained it all to her. Then she telephoned to Mrs. Walton and made an unusual request. "It means your happiness," she insisted, "and I want your promise to be here at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon, and bring it with you." She got the promise.

Mr. Walton next received a telephone call from Kitty. She also made an unusual request of him.

(*Continued on page 13*)



"Every time, in future, either one of you gets a pair of green eyes, take a look at Jennie and Dickie"

The TIGER SHARK

By Will MacMahon

WALTER BALDWIN, the Cable Company's repeater operator, appeared at the palm-thatched portico of his office facing the smiling, winking, sun-kissed South Pacific. Back of him towered the green, goat-inhabited heights of extinct Mount Pamao. The morning breeze was balmy and spiced with arrowroot, wild ginger and nutmeg. At the coral reef, a mile out, the able bodied men of the island were diving for pearl, a French government monopoly in the Pamaoan group.

Up from the salt sea came a young native girl, twisting dry her dark, waist-long tresses. Arrayed more to reveal than conceal, she should have been a high-bosomed, red-lipped, sloe-eyed temptation to the male beholder.

"The day is new and sweet, O lonely Hand-Talker!" she cooed to the white cableman and passed him with a level, inviting gaze.

"Good morning, Huila," replied Walter Baldwin, casually, almost absent-mindedly. He did not even glance after her perfect figure with its bared arms and shoulders, twinkling ankles and undulating grace. Clothed modishly, she would have set Broadway or Fifth Avenue avidly to staring

"Ho! ho!" whispered Huila to herself, scornfully; "he is bitten by love-madness for a woman of his own blood. Ohe! an ice maiden of the North with eyes of the fish and hair like bleached seaweed!"

Baldwin stared out over the alien watery waste. On his face was a hunger, compounded of clean yearning and a shining expect

Men appraised and coveted the trim figure, the tiny feet, the slender hands, the beautifully poised head, the brave, innocent eyes and the small, pursed lips. The heart of her they could not divine or touch. It was safe in the South Pacific with Walter Baldwin. Thus, sentimentally cloistered, this twenty year old, orphaned lass was as secure from the city's pitfalls as a nun.

She was to wait yet another six months until her lover's return from Taiti-Taiti. Thereafter, if he were not completely restored to health by the warm ocean's rich ozone, they would marry and go to Florida or California for their humble living and loving. Ye who court and wed without hindrance of climate or lack of income, consider Marian Radnor and Walter Baldwin, twelve thousand miles apart and asking

"At five feet he smell flesh and I die!"

only to defeat a pitiless fate with bread and cheese and kisses. The home-sick, love-sick cableman shut his troubled, brown eyes and pressed tightly clenched hands to them. "Marian!" he breathed; "*Marian!*" The word was both petition and Amen. And then he straightened his thin shoulders and relaxed into sanity.

"The Lord knows," he said, whimsically, "I'm closer to her right now than Tahua is to Huila. There is he, poor fellow, wasting eloquence on the stubborn beauty.

"Ohe, Tahua-boy!" his shout rang out above the children's shrieks; "come with me for a swim in the lagoon."

The giant Pamaoan reluctantly quitted the semi-clothed, wholly-seductive belle and strolled down to join the white man. To Tahua's majesty of physique was added the nobility of an inner sorrow, something unexpected in a light hearted islander.

"Me, I try diving again this morning, Master," he said quietly. "No more can see under water to get pearl shell. No more can swim outside of reef because of tiger shark. No more can ask Huila to be my wife.

"French boss diver no pay for blind boy. He, Antoine, want Huila for himself, forgetting white wife and babies in Tahiti. Tell my girl last night to give me up. He buy her with presents to old people, cow and pigs, goats and chickens and many bolts of cloth and yards of beads.

"She say just now I, me only house boy for Master. No real man's work, not even find cheap seed pearl for her necklace. What can do? Me, I have good sight on land. Salt water make me blind as day-old puppy."

Baldwin looked up at the great, black eyes. They showed not a sign of optic weakness, but he knew from the man's experience that the dread water-blindness had come upon him. Sooner or later it claims all of the Pamaoan divers, some after a few short years, others when they are quite old.

Hundreds of these diving islanders, almost as much seal as human, were working at top speed just beyond the outer reef. One after another, a fiber basket fastened to the left arm, they disappeared head first into twenty feet of water, took on a load of shell and sprang to the surface.

Eyesight was not absolutely necessary for this task. A totally blind man could have groped on the sea bottom and somehow managed to fill his basket. But at least once a day all of the divers hurriedly clambered aboard their boats and rafts with a great shouting. Then they would hurl huge rocks and heavy curses seaward. Ravening tiger-sharks were deploying too close for comfort. From thirty to forty feet in length, these wicked sea brutes have jaws wide enough to engulf a man if they did not care for the sport of chopping him to pieces.

In a little while French Antoine, the diving boss, would call for a volunteer. An ambitious or foolhardy native, softly entering the water inshore and seeing no trace of the great gray shapes, would return to the surface with the good news.

This man was credited with an extra day's pay. If he failed to come back from the depths that was his affair. The death list on Taiti-Taiti atoll averaged one diver per month during the pearling season.

Now Tahua was more playfellow than office porter to Walter Baldwin, coaxing him into the tossing surf and upon the steep mountainside to a vast benefiting of the white man's health and strength. Thus the brown man's plight made a strong demand on the cable operator's sympathy, and he cudgeled his brain for a remedy. It came as a flash of inspiration during a lull in the cable work.

And when Baldwin instructed the Honolulu operator to send him the best pair of rubber-encased automobile goggles that could be had, his intention was purely humanitarian. Assuredly, the French Colonial officials of a nation foremost in fostering the use of motor car accessories, hardly could have objected to the cableman's purchase. It would have taken a Lecocq to deduct danger in it for his government's South Pacific pearling monopoly.

When the mail boat arrived, Baldwin took the package unopened up Mount Pamao with Tahua. There he explained how, with adhesive tape from the cable stores and cotton from his medicine chest, a

Continued on page 12

ancy, that only could come from the enamored heart. This was the one hour in which each day he permitted himself to give way to his fond frenzy for little Marian Radnor back in New York City.

As Huila said, the American girl was blue-eyed and yellow-haired. As Huila could not know, she was a Broad Street stenographer, admired by office intimates and neighboring brokers and oppressed by the clumsy attentions of a widower employer. The *camaraderie* of fellow employees, the ogling and hat tipping of flirtatious Curbites and the boss's candies and other propitiatory gifts made no impression on the self-possessed working-girl.

The CAT-BIRD'S NE

By Arthur

She slowly raised her free hand and from the tangle of rough twigs drew out a filmy piece of lacework

FOOTNER could hear his wife calling to him from the lower terrace. He stood for a moment or two idly listening to the repeated call

There was something oddly mellow and flute like about the sound as it echoed up from the lake-front and filled the quiet twilight with a bird-like clamor of music. Even as he stood listening, Footner was conscious that the call had become less exigent, less personal, as though the woman in the leafy hollow so far below him had fallen under the spell of her own musical cry and was now tossing it with child-like idleness across the hollow of the echoing hills.

Then the woman's voice died away, and only a bird or two called thinly across the garden. Footner stepped slowly out of the pergola on which each new-born wistaria bud stood as close-packed as a bullet, threw away his cigar, and slowly descended the path that wound down through the tangle of verdure to the water-front.

Footner felt that he was almost happy, as happy as a man of his devious past could hope to be. It was a pellucid evening at the end of April. The air, washed clean by a flutter of spring rain, was heavy with its promises of birth. The hillsides, odorous and still as the bench-earth of a glass-covered greenhouse, seemed to ache with even more passionate promises. A sky of robin-egg blue, as serene as sleep, melted into bars of opal and gold, darkening toward the west into a riot of orange and burgundian red.

Footner, looking back at it, still again tried to tell himself that he was happy. It was not, he knew, the actual joy of innocence. That, he felt, belonged to the youth he had so long outlived; that, he admitted, could never again be his. It was only the happiness of release, the ghost-like shadow of what he had once sought. He had felt along the walls of life for some hidden doorway; and when, during that lonely winter that was now over, the secret panel had disclosed itself, he had found a musty cavern where he had looked for a light and airy garden.

Footner heard his wife's voice again, this time trilling an *aria* in Italian—a heritage, he felt, of her winter in Rome. The idly singing voice was untroubled and lazy with content. Footner realized that she once more believed in him. He had overcome her last doubt, assuaged her last suspicion. He had made his once perilous wall of duplicity so ample that nothing could shake it. He tried to justify himself by the reiterated claim that at whatever cost he must have her back. He needed her. He could not imagine the empty years without her. In some undetermined way, he told himself, he could still redeem the past.

Yet he was still indescribably afraid of her. She had depths which he had never fathomed. He always thought of her soul as keeping one room unopened, one white and spacious room where sat a throned figure of Justice. He imagined this figure as so impassive, so Olympian in its aloofness, that it would forever intimidate the intruder. He was still oppressed, too, by the thought that in her secret heart of hearts there were times when she did not altogether believe him. She had not actually tested the rotten timbers behind his showy façade of allegiance, because she knew those timbers would not ... could not withstand the test. She knew, in the inner and unopened chamber, that he had only smoothed things over as best he could. He had merely arranged everything so that self-respect might not be dethroned.

This, he felt, would always be a thorn in the side of content. His happiness would always have a taint at its core. He had not been honest with her. There had been moods, when he felt that she would have forgiven him anything. There were moments when the flame blew warm on the altar-stone of physical surrender, that he might have unveiled the whole cursed mockery and flung himself on her mercy. But he was still afraid of those unplumbed depths in her, of new austerities in the face of new offense. And it meant so much! It was a risk he could no longer afford to run. He was not a liar by nature. Deception did not come easy to him, and therein, he acknowledged, lay the very tragedy of the thing.

He was even able to divide his sordid triumph into two distinct phases; one of joy at what he had accomplished through his bargain with the darker instinct of expediency, and one of regret that he had ever succeeded. For now the lie must always stand like a shadow between him and the sun. Even the accidental pleasures of the day now came to him with a stab of pain. He ached for happiness; he demanded it as his artist's heritage; yet between him and each Edenic gate flamed the two-edged sword of remorse. He had not been schooled in deceit; he was not inured to the isolation of spirit which it demanded. The sheer memory of it was as disturbing as the thought of a pantheress shut up in one of the rooms of that airily built summer villa on their own hilltop. The sealed and guarded doors were giving birth to a continual miasma, to a many-odored dampness which spoke of final decay. Yet there, day and night, stood those doors which he dare not fling open.

He remembered his reluctance even to bring his wife out to that secluded country house with all its vague abhorrent associations. He no longer dreaded accidental discovery. He was no longer afraid that some unexpected touch would send the towers of her faith one more tottering. He knew that he had builded too well for that. But with her there at his side he felt the place to be one of continuous contamination. It besieged him with its countless missiles of terror, the old veiled terror, not so much of detection as of creativity, the repeated phantasmal intimations which had chilled the glow of that week with the other woman, the other woman from whom he had thought to carry away some dizzy cup of liberation.

It seemed very long ago now, that heavy week of revolt. About it remained no sinister brilliance. It had never attained to even the dignity of a Cyrenaic interval; it stood out doubly ignoble because it had been discovered to be doubly a mistake. No touch of the "grand passion" such as he had so often read about, had come to redeem it. There had been no thrill to rend when that petulantly unsatisfied light-o'-love had departed as quietly as a migrating bird. He had promptly and scrupulously removed every record of her visitation. She had come and gone and left no trace, as though she were nothing more than a city model posing for a work of painting in his high-timbered north-room studio. He had removed every outward record as meticulously as a murderer might. But the inner mark, he felt, was ineradicable.

A sense of devastation swept over him, of devastation touched with degradation

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tringer

As Footner continued on his way down the winding gravel-path he knew that the other woman was there at his heels, like an accusatory ghost. Her shadow seemed to dodge after him, from bush to bush, like a fluttered bird from whose nest he had taken a foolishly pretty egg. And about the very inarticulateness of her rotests clung a poignancy which doubly disturbed him.

He saw his wife as he came to the last bend in the ath. There always had been something spacious and aphanous about her presence. He had often laughingly called it her "hilltop effect." She seemed as cid as an autumn sky-line; and he was more than ever ow secretly intimidated by that clarity of gaze which often left actual interrogation a cumbersome last sort. He told himself, as he stopped to watch her ly throwing pebbles into the water at her feet, that the ne would come when he would have to run the risk her open hate. Even that hate, he felt, would be less structive than the eroding self-abhorrence which ate his inmost soul. The one he might in time over me: the other was bound up with his very being, eding on him with the soft pertinacity of a nocturnal ampire. Footner felt, as he stepped closer to the gure leaning so idly forward on the rustic bench, that e moment was keen with some latent crisis. Yet as e turned and saw him her words were commonplace ough.

"Oh, Tony," she cried, linking her fingers behind her eavily massed hair and looking up into the opal eavens, "what a love of a sky!"

He did not follow her gaze. He was studying her rofile, against the massed green of the lilac-bushes hind her. The upper part of that profile, as he had ways known, was sculpturesque in its severity, as cool nd clear in line as marble itself. Yet its general im-ression was not one of strength so much as of softness, r the pout of the curve-shortened upper lip and the unded and yielding chin combined to outweigh the lder altitudes. There were moments of meditation her bubble-blowing moments, he used to call them hen her face was even child-like in its contours. And ow she seemed inexpressibly lovely to him, there in e twilight, with her touch of color against the cole een and gloom of leafage, with her sense of warmth the darkening solitude.

He dropped on his knee beside her, with one arm tween the drooping line of her shoulder and the cedar rk of the rustic seat-back. It brought his head gainst the abundant warmth of her breast. That ntact seemed to unlink her fingers, unconsciously, and ing her groping hands down to the level of his face hey clasped about his head and pressed it hungrily gainst her body. She emitted, as she held him there foolish and inarticulate little cry of "U-ugh!" which as neither all passion nor all playfulness.

He looked up into the face bent so close over hi wn. She made a movement, startlingly maternal, as ough to gather him closer. Then her face sank down his. He saw her eyelids droop and felt the capitu ting contact of the red warm mouth that was no nger childish in anything but its pout. Yet close as at contact was, something as impenetrable as steel emed to bar her body off from his.

"Tony, you're cold," she murmured. She pressed r cheek against his nose. Something in the move nt struck him as grotesque. It brought him to his t. He looked about at the paling sky. He was re disturbed than any feature of the moment could cuse.

"We'll need a fire to-night," he said, with the inap siteness of his utter mental discomfort.

She shook out her skirts and slipped an arm through . Then she looked up at a robin in the black eleton of an ash-tree.

"But what'll our poor birds do?" she said with that onsequential bubble of happiness which had of late often reminded him that he had a part to play. So pressed her arm, in return, as he whistled an imita n of the ruffled robin fluting from the tree-top. And they strolled arm and arm up through the garden lowly became easier for him to laugh and talk.

They wandered on along the hedges and the lilac mps, peering up through the tranquil April dusk, ched with the woodland contentment about them a sad contentment of their own.

She made him stop for a moment, to listen to the song of a cat-bird. He stood looking at the dove-gray creature singing from the crest of a lilac-clump. It seemed quite tame for a thing of the open. It sang, at times, as beautifully as a mocking-bird, with a run of lyric notes that seemed too warm for a twilight so austere. Then, as they drew nearer, it dropped into its cacophonous cat-like caw of alarm, the caw which made it the clown of feathered songsters.

Footner, foredoomed as he was to turn the knife in the wound, told himself that the thing was symbolic of earthly passion, of the higher and lower plane which left man the prey of his ironic gods.

He stepped still nearer to study the little slate-colored body. He even laughed and whispered to his wife to come closer and see that incongruous Jekyll-and-Hyde in feathers. He pointed out to her the vivacious tail, the alert black head, the slouching and hang-dog pose which suddenly transformed itself into dignity as the throat again opened and there came from it a roll of song as sweet as that of the woodland thrush itself. Then the song stopped and the slate-colored shadow slipped away, for his wife had leaned forward and parted the lilac-bushes.

"Tony," she whispered to him over her shoulder "There's a nest. And such a scrap-basket of a thing!"

She bent the crutched branch so that it swung down close to their faces.

"What a makeshift!" he laughed as he looked at the handful of loosely woven twigs, tangled up with scraps and rags and bits of twine. A makeshift, he inwardly repeated, as life itself would always be.

His wife's cry brought his face still closer over the nest.

"It's an egg!" she exclaimed, foolishly clutching his arm and peering down at the solitary green-blue globe.

She caught at his hand, imperatively, as he bent to touch it. They never come back, she explained, if they know it has been handled.

Then she dropped her head to one side, with a movement that was in itself almost bird like, and peered at the side of the nest. She slowly raised her free hand and from the tangle of rough twigs drew out a filmy piece of lacework. She let the bough sway back and stretched the piece of linen that seemed no more substantial than a puff of smoke between her two hands. It took on the form of a small square. She turned it over curiously, without looking up.

Footner could see that it was a handkerchief, a tiny rectangle of lace and linen, no heavier than a straw, now weather-stained and oddly pathetic in its ruin.

It was not until he peered over his wife's shoulder and saw the interlaced monogram that he knew what it meant. Then his heart stopped beating. She had read aloud the the initials. They were the initials of other woman.

His wife did not drop the handkerchief. She held it in her hands, without moving, without turning and looking at him. She stood there, second by second, with her breast rising and falling as rapid as the beat of a gull's wing. Then she sat down on the rim of the broken fountain basin.

"She was here," she said, slowly and distinctly. There was something startlingly primordial about her crouched body and her parted knees as she sat on the low basin-rim.

"*That woman was here*," she repeated, holding the bit of lace out in front of her, gazing at it as though it had been the heart from her own body.

Footner looked at her, stupidly.

"Yes, she was here," he heard himself saying, out of a throat so constricted that it seemed hard for the words to utter themselves.

He peered down at the small square of linen, soiled and stained and weather-worn. It seemed a symbol of everything he had passed through. It typified the ... of ... half forgotten miseries, ... and in the end it had served as the hearth stone of a home.

His wife did not speak. Nor did she once look up at him. Her pallor made her ... body seem statue like. There was a space beyond which that torturing silence could not prolong itself.

"What do you want me to do?" Footner slowly asked, pale and shaken.

Her hand stirred and lifted and fell back across her lap.

"I want to be alone," she answered. She spoke very quietly.

A sense of devastation swept over him, of devastation touched with degradation. Yet as he stared at her, crouched on the broken fountain-rim, he detected something mutely pitiful in her figure. And an obliterating wave of pity, of pity he could not put into words, made him audacious beyond his nature.

"Always?" he asked, once more on his knee beside her. He could feel her shrink away from him, and he repeated his ... cry.

She did not answer him. She seemed unable to speak, for the tears, of a sudden, were streaming down her face. He could feel the body against which his head lay shaken with its storm of sobbing. He caught her hand and held it, in penitential silence.

"You've—you've broken my heart," she sobbed. But he knew she was no longer shrinking away from him.

"I was a coward," he confessed, and with that confession came an inward release, a triumphant recklessness of ... which startled him.

"You've broken my heart," she repeated through her hot tears, and her voice was heavy with a ...ness which he could not fathom.

Continued

She emitted, as she held him there, a foolish and inarticulate cry which was neither all passion nor all playfulness.

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The Tiger Shark

(*Continued from page 7*)

water-proof shield could be fashioned for the brown giant's eyes.

When Tahua finally understood, he sat silently for some little time, staring out across the lagoon to where his island brothers dived and risked their lives for a daily pittance.

"Master," he said suddenly, "these magic glasses give me Huila. Now make something so Tahua can see in water at night. Then I, me gather boatloads of shell and carry on mountain top. They rot up here where French Antoine no can smell.

"Me, I give you 'nough pearl to buy anything in whole world, even that joy far off which your face show every morning looking at sea. Long before lose water-sight, I, me find rich bed 'way out past where other divers can go. They no can hold breath like Tahua.

"Me, I no tell anyone. I think to wait some year till diving boss say no more pearl here and go way. Then I dare hire boat men to bring much shell ashore. Make me, I richest native in all South Seas. Then can buy from parents a dozen Huilas who think French Antoine so grand now!

"Master, you find witch light to look for tiger shark in dark and I, me give you long life and much love among your own people. Tahua's tongue is no black; me, I speak from here." He thumped his massive chest savagely.

Walter Baldwin's heart gave a great leap. The ex-diver's story was convincing and his attitude that of the self-sacrificing, straight-forward islander.

"Tahua," the cable-man said, "how near dare you let the hungry shark come?"

"At ten feet, Master, me, I dodge him upward. He think me fish which will come down again. At five feet, he smell flesh and I die!"

When the Honolulu operator received a further request to forward an electric bull's-eye, a gallon of ammonia and a water pistol, he flashed back: "Going to rob a sand bank, Walt?" The Taiti Triti man replied instantly with the expected, appreciative, "Ha, ha!"

So came the starless, silent nights when Tahua, the lion-hearted, braved dangers beyond his traditions. Never before had any man of Pamao entered those shark-infested waters after dark.

Baldwin's invention worked perfectly. He watched above in a catamaran while the brown man dived. Tahua, in the minute and a half that he stayed under, stabbed the gloom all about with the electric lance, then filled his basket from the treasure trove and leaped aloft.

If the bull's-eye revealed a huge black form with blinking, gray eyes veering toward him, Tahua extended the water pistol and shot a blinding charge of ammonia at the curious brute. These times the poacher came to the surface with an empty basket. Then he and Baldwin threw rocks into the water round about. They did not dare to shout.

And then, Tahua, with the ammonia gun reloaded, displayed his real mettle by diving again. Inside of three months the secret bed was exhausted and the mountain top reeked with decaying oyster meat. Tahua's share of the pearls made him indeed the richest native in the South Seas, and the cable-man had wealth beyond his wildest dream. Marian Radnor was very near now.

Betrayal did not come from Huila. Close-mouthed Tahua, biding a more secure opportunity in the future, had not given the girl even the tiniest of seed pearls. Perhaps some goat herder, exploring the peaks for a lost kidling, came within winding distance of the shell and carried the tale to French Antoine.

The pearling boss went to the cable office, armed with might and right and sure of his ground. "Baldwin and Tahua," he said grimly, "thanks for your volunteer labor. From the amount of shell, I figure that you have earned fully a hundred dollars gold. Hand over the pearls and I'll pay you off. I could confiscate them, you know, and get a penal term for both of you. How much is there?"

The cable operator knew his man. "Over three hundred thousand dollars' worth!" he said calmly. "Antoine, you are going to keep a silent tongue, and one-third of them shall be yours. Nearly all are of the very first water. On the other hand, bring information against Tahua or me and we will destroy every dollar's worth—and you still will be nothing but a diving boss."

Antoine mentally translated his promised share into French money. The amount staggered him.

"*Le bon Dieu!*" he gasped. "A half million francs for me! It is a pact between us. By honor, liberty and life, here is my hand!"

Now, it may have been entirely possible for the Frenchman to keep faith for that princely sum. Many a man would be steadfast for much less, and this one had made a solemn, Gallic pledge.

Baldwin and Tahua erred in telling too much. They should have buried in their bosoms the specifications of that original pearl poaching. When Antoine ascertained the simple, easy way of it, his mind flew to the acclaim that would greet him as discoverer. Enormous wealth soon would be his. He could revolutionize the pearling industry and double the output. Admiring France would pin a ribbon of merit on his breast. Wherefore, what greed of gold could not do, the lure of Fame did. It was coquettish Huila, breaking faith with Antoine in the ultimate test, who saved Tahua and the cable-man.

On another sunny morning Walter Baldwin stared out his longing hour across the rippling sea. The heart hunger was still in his face, but hope likewise held a place there. Then came to him brave Tahua, now shaken and afraid.

"Huila says Master and me, I are dead men!" he groaned. "This afternoon we show Antoine how to use magic eyes, witch fire and burning-water gun. Then he takes his share of pearl from us.

"To-night French patrol-boat stop here. Master and Tahua go to prison. Rot there like shell.

"Ohe! Me, I to-day with pearl hid on my breast to make me richest brown man in South Seas. You, Master, with plenty to buy what your inside eyes see few little minutes ago. To-morrow, all, all gone!"

Baldwin, sickened by the Frenchman's treachery, seized his binoculars and focused them on the outer reef. There, all the divers were on the floats hurling rocks and shouting lustily.

Tahua, too, looked seaward. "Master," he said, softly; "With magic glass like this (making a convex motion with his forefinger) me, I see little things as if big. Make like this (concave motion) big things look little. Yes?"

The cable-man, engrossed with his deep trouble and only heeding the scientific import of Tahua's question, nodded his head.

In the late afternoon, the white man and his giant brown henchman kept their appointment with French Antoine at the outer reef. The diving boss, wishing no other witness, had sent his crew ashore.

Baldwin did not denounce the man, believing that he could be bought off with the remaining pearls. If not, the American assuredly would die in a French prison. His sensitive lungs would not long stand that atmosphere. Tahua, splendidly strong from an outdoor life, probably would perish first when deprived of his liberty.

The Pamaoan was in a great good humor. Smilingly he snapped on and off the current in the electric bull's-eye. Then he donned the water shield, carefully keeping his back to Baldwin, splashed overboard and soon returned with a basketful of shell.

"Ohe, diving boss!" he exclaimed laughingly, slipping off the goggles: "You see gunful of biting water? This witch-doctor medicine for shark. Now me, I put magic eyes on you. It easy to bring up shell. Watch out for fish big like boat. No be 'fraid little one like this—" He held his long, muscular arms wide apart in illustration.

French Antoine, goggled and armed with ammonia gun and searchlight, swaggered to the edge of the float and dived with the empty basket.

The keen-eyed and inquisitive islanders ashore saw that their diving boss did not reappear. Hurrying seaward, they found the cable-man dazed and aghast. Tahua was more philosophical.

"French Master," he explained to his brown fellow-men, "forgot to have old witch-doctor make him shark magic."

"Come me, I, you, we all go 'shore. No more work to-day. To-morrow Tahua marry Huila. Nobody work for week. I, me pay all, eat and drink. Come, Master!"

What would the Hand-Talker have said if he had learned that his loyal servant secretly reversed the visual angle of those goggle lenses and filled the reservoir of the ammonia gun with—water. The only regret that Tahua has is that a precious poaching outfit went with the diving boss into the sordid belly of the tiger shark.

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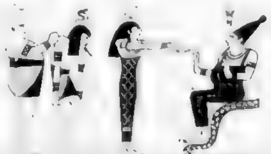

First Recorded Alimony

AN Egyptian mummy now on exhibition in London was wrapped in papyrus which scholars have found to be covered with inscriptions. Among others is one which indicates that at least one lady of the Pharaonic period failed to agree with her life partner. The document is a petition to the proper authorities for justice against a spendthrift and abusive husband. "When I married Heracleides," writes the petitioner, "I brought two hundred drachmas as a dowry. Besides this, my husband, when he lost his property, found a home in the house of my parents. In spite of this Heracleides, after he had run through my dowry, cursed me, beat me, deprived me of the necessaries of life, wickedly deserted me, and left me in misery. I pray you to force him to appear before you, and to cause him to return to me the dower I gave him, increased by half."

Kitty Dawne

(Continued from page 8)

He started to complain, saying, "I cannot go away out there and get —" but Kitty told him the same thing about his future happiness and he consented to be at her office at 3 P.M. the next day.

The next day Mrs. Walton arrived on time, carrying an unusual looking bundle. She was entertained in the living room. The mirror arrangement was covered up. At 3 o'clock Mr. Walton arrived. He was leading a dog by a leash. The dog was tied out in the hall. Kitty seated him in her office, then slipped into the living room and took the bundle Mrs. Walton brought out into the hall and whisked the covering off. Then she went back to the living room and brought Mrs. Walton into the office, face to face with her husband.

Both appeared furious, and glared at each other and at Kitty. Smothered exclamations were beginning to take the form of understandable words when Kitty held up her hand for silence.

"Let me talk," she said: "I advertise secrecy, but when both husband and wife come to me, you can readily see why this would be impossible. It is a credit to both of you, indicating that you are anxious to patch up your troubles and retain each other's affection. Mrs. Walton is heartbroken on account of Jennie —" Here Mrs. Walton sobbed: "— and Mr. Walton is naturally furious concerning Dickie —"

Here Walton muttered something that sounded blasphemous.

"So to settle this once for all, and to show you up, each to the other, in the true light of your horrible infidelity, I am going to bring both Jennie and Dickie right in here to face you!" and Kitty went into the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton glared at each other, and then smiled somewhat sheepishly at each other a moment later when Kitty came tripping into the room.

In her right hand she held a leash, at the end of which was a handsome female Boston terrier. In her left hand was a bird cage containing a little black-eyed yellow canary.

"This," said Kitty, bowing low in mock ceremony to the dog, "is 'Jenny.' Mr. Walton was going to bring her home to his wife Saturday night for a present. He has been waiting until she was large enough to leave her mother. He bought her of Mrs. Stillwell. And this," here Kitty bowed low to the canary, "is 'Dickie,' with whom Mrs. Walton is deeply in love because of his eyes and his voice.

"Now the trouble with you people is that you were looking for trouble. You can always find trouble, whether it is true or not, and every time in the future either one of you gets a pair of green eyes, take a look at Jennie and Dickie."

After Mr. and Mrs. Walton finally disentangled themselves from what Kitty called a genuine honeymoon hug, she herself escorted them to the door and went back to look up some addresses in connection with a new case which she laughingly called "Not Enough Mother-in-law," which will be related in the next number of this magazine on Sunday two weeks from this date.

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It will cost you just 5 cents to try Uneeda Biscuit.

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The Crystal Stopper

(Continued from page 7)

"Yes."

"Anything particular about it?"

"No. An ordinary envelope, with the address in pencil."

"Ah, in pencil? . . ."

"Yes, it looked as if it had been written in a hurry, or scribbled, rather."

How was the address worded? . . . Do you remember?" asked Lupin, in a voice trained with anxiety.

"Yes, I remember it, because it struck me as funny. . . ."

"But speak, will you? Speak!"

"It said, '*Monsieur de Beaumont, Michel.*"

Lupin took his servant by the shoulders and shook him:

"It said 'de' Beaumont? Are you sure? And 'Michel' after 'Beaumont'?"

"Quite certain."

"Ah!" muttered Lupin, with a choking throat. "It was a letter from Gilbert!"

He stood motionless, a little pale, with drawn features. There was no doubt about it: the letter was from Gilbert. It was the form of address which, by Lupin's orders, Gilbert had used for years in corresponding with him. Gilbert had at last—after long waiting and by dint of endless artifices—found a means of getting a letter posted from his prison and had hastily written to him. And now the letter was intercepted! What did it say? What instructions had the unhappy prisoner given? What help was he praying for? What stratagem did he suggest?

Lupin looked round the room, which, contrary to the drawing-room, contained important papers. But none of the locks had been forced; and he was compelled to admit that the woman had no other object than to get hold of Gilbert's letter.

Constraining himself to keep his temper, he asked:

"Did the letter come while the woman was here?"

"At the same time. The porter rang at the same moment."

"Was she able to see the envelope?"

"Yes."

The conclusion was evident. It remained to discover how the visitor had been able to effect her theft. By slipping from one window to the other, outside the flat? Impossible: Lupin found the window of his room shut. By opening the communicating door? Impossible: Lupin found it locked and barred with its two inner bolts.

Nevertheless, a person cannot pass through a wall by a mere operation of will. To go in or out of a room requires a passage and, as the act was accomplished in the space of a few minutes, it was necessary, in the circumstances, that the passage should be previously in existence, that it should already have been contrived in the wall and, of course, known to the woman. His hypothesis simplified the search by concentrating it upon the door; for the wall was quite bare, without a cupboard, chimney-piece or hangings of any kind, and unable to conceal the least outlet.

Lupin went back to the drawing-room and prepared to make a study of the door. But he at once gave a start. He perceived, at the first glance, that the left lower panel of the six small panels contained within the cross-bars of the door no longer occupied its normal position and that the light did not fall straight upon it. On leaning forward, he saw two little tin tacks sticking out on either side and holding the panel in place, similar to a wooden board behind a picture frame. He had only to shift these. The panel at once came out.

Achille gave a cry of amazement. But Lupin objected:

"Well? And what then? We are no better off than we were. Here is an empty oblong, eight or nine inches wide by sixteen inches high. You're not going to pretend that a woman can slip through an opening which would not admit the tiniest child of ten years old?"

"No, but she can have put her arm through and drawn the bolts."

"The bottom bolt, yes," said Lupin. "But the top bolt, no: the distance is far too great. Try for yourself and see."

Achille tried and had to give up the attempt.

Then what? . . ." he asked.

Lupin did not reply. He stood thinking for a long time. Then, suddenly, he said:

"Give me my hat . . . my coat. . . ."

He hurried off, urged by an imperative idea. And, the moment he reached the street, he jumped into a taxi:

(Continued on next page)

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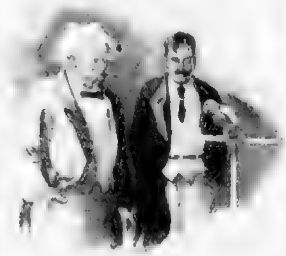
When *Mark Twain* Refused to LAUGH



WHEN Mark Twain was a resident of Hartford, Conn., he once called at the office of Dr. Swan, a local specialist of considerable repute, to consult him regarding a trivial ailment.

The physician was inclined to be rather arbitrary in his charges, was very independent, and disliked exceedingly to be consulted in regard to minor ailments. In this instance he named a fee for his services that the economically minded Clemens thought excessive.

After a little argument Mr. Clemens declared that he would not pay any such price as the physician asked, and rose to leave. Just as he turned his back on Dr. Swan a voice said distinctly:

"Go along home, you old fool, you!"

Instantly Mark Twain wheeled around, angry through and through. "What's that, sir!" he roared at the doctor, "what's that you say?"

With a smile that was cloying in its sweetness, Dr. Swan pointed to a cage in the corner where his parrot was swinging and chuckling with birdish glee, and explained:

"That is the gentleman who spoke to you, sir." Somehow the explanation did not seem to reduce Mr. Clemens' anger very much and he never entirely believed in Dr. Swan's innocence.

The Crystal Stopper

Continued from page 13

"Rue Matignon, quick! . . ."

As soon as they came to the house where he had been robbed of the crystal stopper he jumped out of the cab, opened his private entrance, went upstairs, ran to the drawing room, turned on the light and crouched at the foot of the door leading to his bedroom.

He had guessed right. One of the little panels was loosened in the same manner.

And, just as in his other flat in the Rue Chateaubriand the opening was large enough to admit a man's arm and shoulder, but not to allow him to draw the upper bolt.

"Hang it!" he shouted, unable any longer to master the rage that had been seething within him for the last two hours. "Blast it! Shall I never have finished with this confounded business?"

In fact, an incredible ill-luck seemed to dog his footsteps, compelling him to grope about at random, without permitting him to use the elements of success which his own persistency, or the very force of things placed within his grasp. Gilbert gave him the crystal stopper. Gilbert sent him a letter. And both had disappeared at that very moment.

And it was not, as he had until then believed, a series of fortuitous and independent circumstances. No, it was manifestly the effect of an adverse will pursuing a definite object with prodigious ability and incredible boldness, attacking him, Lupin, in the recesses of his safest retreats and baffling him with blows so severe and so unexpected that he did not even know against whom he had to defend himself. Never in the course of his adventures had he encountered such obstacles as now.

And, little by little, deep down within himself, there grew a haunting dread of the future. A date loomed before his eyes, the terrible date which he unconsciously assigned to the law to perform its work of vengeance, the date upon which, in the light of a wan April morning, two men would mount the scaffold, two men who had stood by him, two comrades whom he had been unable to save from paying the awful penalty. . . .

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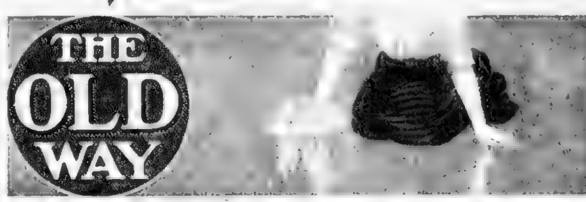

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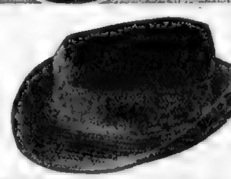

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FREE PLAY SUITS

The Crystal Stopper

Continued from page 15

CHAPTER V

When Daubrecq the deputy came in from lunch on the day after the police had searched his house, he was stopped by Clemence, his portress, who told him that she had succeeded in finding a cook who could be thoroughly relied on.

The cook arrived a few minutes later and produced first-rate characters, signed by people with whom it was easy to take up her references. She was a very active woman although of a certain age, and agreed to do the work of the house by herself, without the help of a man-servant, this being a condition upon which Daubrecq insisted.

Her last place was with a member of the Chamber of Deputies, Comte Saulevat, to whom Daubrecq at once telephoned. The count's steward gave her a perfect character, and she was engaged.

As soon as she had fetched her trunk, she set to work and cleaned and scrubbed until it was time to cook the dinner.

Daubrecq dined and went out.

At eleven o'clock, after the portress had gone to bed, the cook cautiously opened the garden-gate. A man came up.

"Is that you?" she asked.

"Yes, it's I, Lupin."

She took him to her bedroom on the third floor, overlooking the garden, and at once burst into lamentation:

"More of your tricks and nothing but tricks! Why can't you leave me alone, instead of sending me to do your dirty work?"

"How can I help it, you dear old Victoire? When I want a person of respectable appearance and incorruptible morals, I think of you. You ought to be flattered."

"That's all you care about me!" she cried. "You run me into danger once more; and you think it's funny!"

"What are you risking?"

"How do you mean, what am I risking? All my characters are false."

"Characters are always false."

"And suppose M. Daubrecq finds out? Suppose he makes inquiries?"

"He has made inquiries."

"He? What's that?"

"He has telephoned to the steward of Comte Saulevat, in whose service you say that you have had the honor of being."

"There, you see, I'm done for!"

"The count's steward could not say enough in your praise."

"He does not know me."

"But I know him. I got him his situation with Comte Saulevat. So you understand. . . ."

Victoire seemed to calm down a little.

"Well," she said, "God's will be done . . . or rather yours. And what do you expect me to do in all this?"

"First, to put me up. You were my wet-nurse once. You can very well give me half your room now. I'll sleep in the armchair."

"And next?"

"Next? To supply me with such food as I want."

"And next?"

"Next? To undertake, with no need to order my direction, a regular series of searches with a view. . . ."

"To what?"

To discovering the precious object of which I spoke to you."

"What's that?"

"A crystal stopper."

"A crystal stopper. . . . Saint above! A nice business! And if we don't find your confounded stopper, what then?"

Lupin took her gently by the arm and in a serious voice:

"If we don't find it, Gilbert, your Gilbert whom you know and like, will stand every chance of losing his head, and so will Vaucheray."

"Vaucheray I don't mind . . . a dirty rascal like him! But Gilbert. . . ."

"Have you seen the papers this evening? Things are looking worse than ever. Vaucheray, as might be expected, accuses Gilbert of stabbing the valet; and it so happens that the knife which Vaucheray used belonged to Gilbert. That came out this morning. Whereupon Gilbert, who is intelligent in his way, but easily frightened, lost his head and launched forth into stories and lies which will end in his undoing. That's how the matter stands. Will you help me?"

The deputy came home at midnight.

Thenceforth, for several days, Lupin molded his existence upon Daubrecq's

(*Continued on next page*)

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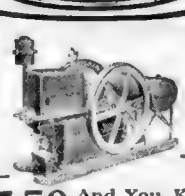

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The Crystal Stopper

(*Continued from page 16*)

beginning his investigations the moment the deputy left the house. He pursued them methodically, dividing each room into sections which he did not abandon until he had been through the tiniest nooks and corners and, so to speak, exhausted every possible device.

Victoire searched also. And nothing was forgotten. Table-legs, chair-rungs, floor-boards, mouldings, mirror- and picture-frames, clocks, plinths, curtain-borders, telephone-holders and electric fittings, everything that an ingenious imagination could have selected as a hiding-place was overhauled.

And they also watched the deputy's least actions, his most unconscious movements, the expression of his face, the books which he read and the letters which he wrote.

It was easy enough. He seemed to live his life in the light of day. No door was ever shut. He received no visits. And his existence worked with mechanical regularity. He went to the Chamber in the afternoon, to the club in the evening.

"Still," said Lupin, "there must be something that's not orthodox behind all this."

"There's nothing of the sort," moaned Victoire. "You're wasting your time and we shall be bowled out."

The presence of the detectives and their habit of walking up and down outside the windows drove her mad. She refused to admit that they were there for any other purpose than to trap her, Victoire. And, each time that she went shopping, she was quite surprised that one of those men did not lay his hand upon her shoulder.

One day she returned all upset. Her basket of provisions was shaking on her arm.

"What's the matter, my dear Victoire?" said Lupin. "You're looking green."

"Green? I dare say I do. So would you look green. . . ."

She had to sit down, and it was only after making repeated efforts that she succeeded in stuttering:

"A man . . . a man spoke to me . . . at the fruiterer's."

"By Jingo! Did he want you to run away with him?"

"No, he gave me a letter. . . ."

"Then what are you complaining about? It was a love-letter, of course!"

"No. 'It's for your governor,' said he. 'My governor?' I said. 'Yes,' he said, 'for the gentleman who's staying in your room.'"

"What's that?"

This time Lupin had started:

"Give it here," he said, snatching the letter from her.

The envelope bore no address. But there was another, inside it, on which he read:

"*Monsieur Arsene Lupin,*
℅ Victoire."

"The devil!" he said. "This is a bit thick!"

He tore open the second envelope. It contained a sheet of paper with the following words, written in big capitals:

"Everything you are doing is useless and dangerous. . . . Give it up."

Victoire uttered one moan and fainted. As for Lupin, he felt himself blush up to his eyes, as though he had been grossly insulted. He experienced all the humiliation which a duellist would undergo if he heard the most secret advice which he had received from his seconds called out aloud by a satirical adversary.

(*Continued on next page.*)

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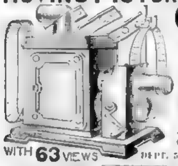

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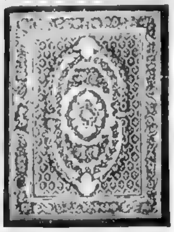

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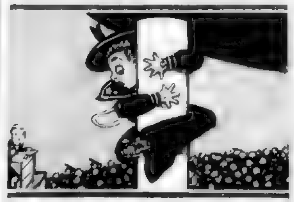

THE Rev. Mr. Payson was invited by the Marine Bible Society of Portland, Maine, to address the seamen who happened to be in port on a certain Sunday, and as he was famous as a preacher and there were several of Uncle Sam's warships in the harbor, the church was over crowded with Jack Tars.

Temporary seats were erected in the aisles and at the rear of the pews by putting drygoods boxes here and there and stringing boards across them like rude circus seats.

The preacher was describing the day of the Last Judgment, and in an endeavor to use language suitable to his audience was closing his sermon with the words: "Then our world, driven by the last tempest, will strike and be dashed to pieces on the rocks of Eternity!"

The last words were hardly uttered when one of the boards gave way under the weight of its occupants with a resounding crash.

"She has struck!" yelled a sailor in the gallery and he promptly threw himself over the rail, and wrapping one leg around a pillar, slid down to the lower floor. "I ain't going to be on no hurricane deck in a wreck," he cried as he ran for the street.

The Crystal Stopper

(Continued from page 17.)

However, he held his tongue. Victoire went back to her work. As for him, he remained in his room all day, thinking.

That night he did not sleep.

And he kept saying to himself:

"What is the good of thinking? I am up against one of those problems which are not solved by any amount of thought. It is certain that I am not alone in the matter and that, between Daubrecq and the police, there is, in addition to the third thief that I am, a fourth thief who is working on his own account, who knows me and who reads my game clearly. But who is this fourth thief? And am I mistaken, by any chance? And . . . Oh, rot! . . . Let's get to sleep! . . ."

But he could not sleep; and a good part of the night went in this way.

At four o'clock in the morning, he seemed to hear a noise in the house. He jumped up quickly and, from the top of the staircase, saw Daubrecq go down the first flight and turn toward the garden.

A minute later, after opening the gate, the deputy returned with a man whose head was buried in an enormous fur collar and showed him into his study.

Lupin had taken his precautions in view of any such contingency. As the windows of the study and those of his bedroom, both of which were at the back of the house, overlooked the garden, he fastened a rope ladder to his balcony, unrolled it softly and let himself down by it until he was level with the top of the study windows."

These windows were closed by shutters; but, as they were bowed, there remained a semicircular space at the top; and Lupin, though he could not hear, was able to see all that went on inside.

He then realized that the person whom he had taken for a man was a woman: a woman who was still young, though her dark hair was mingled with gray; a tall woman, elegantly but quite unobtrusively dressed, whose handsome features bore the expression of weariness and melancholy which long suffering gives.

"Where the deuce have I seen her before?" Lupin asked himself. "For I certainly know that face, that look, that expression."

(To be continued.)

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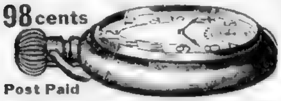

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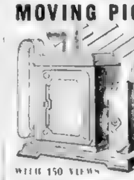

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The Catbird's Nest

(*Continued from page 11*)

"I know," he cried, as he clung to her knees. An answering sob shook his body. "But I could not—tell you. I was afraid."

She continued to sob, brokenly, uncontrollably.

"Don't," he pleaded, as he lifted her relaxed and listless arm and circled it about his head. It lay there as unresponsive as an empty sleeve.

Then she turned and looked at him for the first time. Her eyes were wet and discolored: they might have been the eyes of a woman touched with age or a child torn with pain.

"Oh, Tony, how could you!" she said, and although her eyes were bent on him she seemed to be peering off into some great distance which filled her with dread.

"Can't you forgive me?" he pleaded. Consciousness, he felt, was clear enough, yet his hands were shaking like the hands of an old man with palsy.

He stopped and looked at these hands, puzzled by the fact that flesh could be too frail a vessel for the emotions it was ordained to hold.

His wife's torrent of sobbing seemed to exhaust itself, but she made no effort to answer him.

The fountain-edge on which she sat seemed the edge of the world itself, a brink of desolation where the finalities of all mortal life confronted them. And her hand alone seemed able to save him from the opening abyss.

"Can't you forgive me?" he implored, drawing her face, puckered with anguish, down to his.

The sheer eclipse of her bodily beauty, torn by that torrent of feeling, in some way seemed to add to her loveliness, to make her more desired, to enrich her with imperfections which weighed her down to his man's darker level.

Yet his investment of her will, unable as he was to suspend it, appeared more and more like the assault of a mercenary on a temple that could never be rebuilt.

She might forgive him, she would in time forgive him, but he knew how costly that concession would be. Even while his passionate craving for forgiveness amounted almost to a physical ache, some inner judgment kept telling him that she would lose by it, as surely as he had lost by the thing she was forced to forgive. He could at most behold only a sense of justice slowly submerged in a sense of comfort.

"Can't you forgive me?" he still pleaded, even while he hoped she would in some way hold out against him.

He attempted to placate that inner voice by the query if she too were attaining to some vision, fugitive and impersonal and universal, where he and she and all mortal passion revolved helpless on the wheel of the grim and unpitying potter.

Her words, as she mopped her eyes and peered down at him through the light that made her so ghost-like there at his side, seemed to answer his unuttered query.

"I'm only a woman," she moaned, in the anguish of her helplessness. She drooped toward him, wide-eyed, as though her own weakness were something to wonder at. "And I've always loved you."

The taste of salt was still on her lips as her mouth met his and she brooded over him, yearningly, as though the pathos of his imperfection was mysteriously serving to bring him nearer to her.

"I can't say anything," she moaned. "I—I can't do anything!" And he knew it was not his weakness but her own that was still wringing her soul.

"I love you too much," she murmured, as her groping hands met and linked about his bowed head, and they sat there in intimate and silent contact while the night grew dark about them. And if he knew that he had won, he dimly knew the cost at which he had done so.

There would come a forlorner reunion, poignant with the bitterness of an inarticulate compromise. Something would fall away from them both, and because of it both would suffer.

And although neither uttered the thought, neither was unconscious of it while they walked slowly homeward through the dusk, as Eve and her mate must have walked through the first night when the gates of Eden grew dim behind them.

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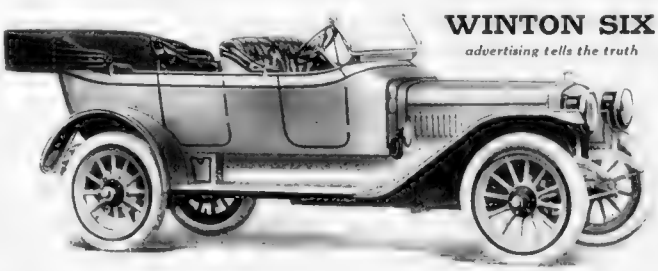

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Boston American
Textile Industry Section

VOL. 9—No. 220. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1912

Labor Is the Chief Beneficiary Under a Protective Tariff.

Nearly a Million Operatives Are Regularly Employed in Textile Mills

By EDWARD STANWOOD,
AUTHOR OF A HISTORY OF THE TARIFF.

Competition is the life of trade, we are told, and we all believe it. But when the competition is with ourselves we don't like it. We detest monopolies, but when we have a chance to be partner in a monopoly we don't think it works so badly in that particular case. In a certain sense a trade union is a monopoly, for the members wish to keep the jobs in their own trade to themselves, and there must not be too many hands to do the work which will give employment to a certain number only.

Do the men who are engaged in the production of textile goods in the mills of this country ever reflect that when they encourage the politicians—by voting for the wrong men—to change the tariff policy of the country so as to take away the element of protection, they are violating the principle which is the foundation of their labor organizations? They are giving an opportunity to rivals in the trade to compete unfairly against themselves. For although those rivals also may be organized, they do not belong to any American labor union, they contribute nothing to any such union, and they work for lower wages than those which are established as the American standard.

There are more than nine hundred thousand men and women, besides a few thousand children, regularly employed in the textile mills of the United States. They are engaged in the manufacture of the cotton, woolen and silk goods that furnish the clothing of the people. So far as the labor of producing the fabrics that enter into the clothing of the people is concerned, they have a virtual monopoly of it. In the last census year, 1910, the value of the cotton goods manufactured in the United States was $629,699,000; and the value of the cotton cloth imported was only $9,000,000, or only 1½ per cent. The reported amount of "cotton manufactures" was much larger, but $35,000,000 represented laces and embroidery, which are not yet made to any great extent in this country.

The value of woolen goods manufactured here was $507,219,000, and the value of all manufactures of wool imported was only $18,100,000, or 3.8 per cent.

Protection Gives American Labor a Monopoly in Fabric Production by Keeping Out Cheap Labor Goods

The value of silk goods manufactured here was $196,495,000, and of silk goods imported $32,888,000, or about 17 per cent. Taking all the textiles together, only 3¾ per cent. of the total value of goods consumed represented importations from abroad. So, if the operatives in the textile mills have a good thing in something like a monopoly in the production of the fabrics which clothe practically all the people of the country, it seems at first sight to be their interest to hold on to it.

We are now looking at this matter exclusively from the workingman's point of view. Let others discuss the question whether it is for the advantage of the country as a whole, of all the people, that we should have competition, and that the foreigner should have an opportunity to come in and offer his wares at a lower price than that of the goods of American manufacture. That, of course, is a question for the men whom we call statesmen, and the statesmen will differ in their opinions; for they are not thinking solely of the interests of the mill operatives. But we are considering that only; what is for the interest of the workingman in these factories, and for the interest of his pocket? It is a large question and is not to be answered offhand.

To say, for example, that the tariff increases the cost of living, and that therefore it ought to be reduced—even if it were true, which is very doubtful—would be to decide the matter by looking at only one side of it, and that the less important side.

To favor a reduction of the tariff on the ground that the manufacturer gets the chief benefit of protection—again not to discuss the question whether it is true or not—would be equally unwise. It would be biting off your nose to spite your face. Even little Johnny, if he is sensible, does not snatch the apple from Jimmy's hand and throw it in the mud, because he is afraid that when Jimmy divides it he will get a bigger piece than he gives to Johnny.

Nor is it very good judgment to say to oneself, "I don't get as much out of this deal as I would like, so I am going to try the other way," forgetting that the other way has been tried more than once and that the wage earner liked it still less than the way he had rejected, and was glad to get back to the old basis.

Let us, then, look at the question on all sides.

A Reduction of Tariff Increases Foreign Supplies and Decreases the Demand for Domestic Products

Taking the question first in the broadest way, what is the inevitable result of reducing the tariff on textiles indeed, what is the object of reducing it? It is because, say the advocates of tariff reform and the opponents of the present system, the price of domestic goods is too high, and is made so by the artificial stimulus of tariff rates which exclude foreign competition and enable the American manufacturer to ask what he pleases for his merchandise. *Exclude foreign competition.* The whole argument lies in those words. They seek a remedy for the high prices complained of in a change of the system, with the object of admitting foreign competition. If that remedy should be applied, then the foreign manufacturer would be able to sell his goods freely in our markets. And if he can do so, then there will be less demand for domestic goods—for a change of that sort will not increase the demand. There will be no more goods sold in the aggregate, but some of them will be of foreign manufacture, and so many less of domestic production.

We sometimes hear the advocates of a lower tariff say that they do not mean to abolish the protective system altogether, but only to strike out of the law the examples of "excessive" protection. What do they mean? A tariff rate either protects the domestic manufacture or it does not. If it does, it practically prevents foreign competition and foreign importations of the article protected. If it does that what does it matter whether the rate be just sufficient or excessive? In either case it accomplishes its object and does no more. For if the excessive rate be cut down to a point where it is just sufficient the result is not changed. Nothing has been gained by anybody. The consumer is just where he was before. He did not then have a chance to buy foreign goods, and he has no chance now. The rate still enables the home manufacturer to obtain his old price, because he is still protected; and so he, as well as the consumer and the operatives who work in the mills, has neither gained nor lost. Finally, the foreigner has gained nothing, for he is still excluded. If you build a dam high enough to hold back the water it makes no difference whether you build it just high enough for that purpose or ten feet higher than is necessary. If it is ten feet too high you don't give the water a chance to overflow it unless you cut it down eleven feet.

Under the Wilson-Gorman Act Labor Lost Employment and the Consumer Got No Reduction in Price

What the reformers seek to accomplish is to cut the dam down eleven feet—and more if they can. They know well enough that they will effect nothing unless they reduce the tariff enough to let in foreign goods. That is what they did in 1894, when they passed the Wilson-Gorman act, although they did not go as far as they wished because they could not. But they did let in foreign goods. The value of woolen cloth imported into the country in 1894, before the act was passed, was $6,756,321; in 1896, after the new tariff was in full working, it was $21,886,528. In 1894 the value of dress goods imported was $8,580,962; in 1896 it had risen to $19,929,628. The value of all woolen goods imported in 1894 was $15,439,372; in 1896 it had risen to $53,494,400. A comparison of prices in the two years shows that these gains did not cost the consumer a cent less. The only effect of the reduction was to give foreign manufacturers and foreign operatives in the mills a share in the American market—a free gift, at the expense of the American manufacturer and the American operative.

Without Protection Europe Would Incur a Temporary Loss in Order To Stifle Our Growing Industries

This brings us to consider how and to what extent a sharing of the American market with the mills of England, France and Germany affects the American operative. It affects him in two ways at least, and both are serious. In the first place it affects injuriously the steadiness of his employment. He is not too certain even now of regular employment throughout the year. If the market is to be subject to demoralization by a flood of foreign goods, he is liable to be thrown out of his job at any time when the mill owner finds that he cannot compete with those goods. For it isn't simply that the British manufacturer will study our market to see what he can sell here at a lower price than that of the domestic goods and make a profit. It is for the advantage of British trade generally that the American manufacturer be forced out of business. It has always been so. It has always been the policy of English manufacturers to break down American manufacturing industries.

In April, 1815, the man who was afterward Lord Brougham, said in the House of Commons, referring to the enormous exportations from that country to this, shortly after the War of 1812, that "it was well worth while to incur a loss upon the first exportation in order by the gluts to stifle in the cradle those rising manufactures in the United States." In modern times the process is known as "dumping." It is a process that some Americans have practiced. In order to secure an entry into a

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American Operatives Are the Most Successful in the World

market they sell their products at or below cost for a time. In this way the steel manufacturers have built up an enormous foreign trade, which has been a great benefit to the country, although they have at the same time incurred much criticism for having sold abroad at lower prices than they have charged the home buyers.

However beneficial "dumping" may be to the country which adopts that method of extending its foreign trade, it inflicts a great injury upon the country which receives the dumped goods. The domestic producer of similar goods never can know how or where he is to be attacked. He may suddenly find that he is being undersold to such an extent that he must close his works. That is bad for him, but it is far worse for his employes. And therein lies one of the most serious dangers of a tariff change, even if it does not take off the whole ten feet of excess from the top of the tariff dam. If the rates are so reduced that the foreign manufacturer can consign a lot of his merchandise to this country at a moderate loss, perhaps to relieve his own home market, the result will be just as bad for the mill owner and the operative as an act cutting the dam down the entire eleven feet.

Bad as a national policy would be which enables foreign interests to deluge the country with competing goods lower in price than can be afforded by our own producers, the effect upon wages of a reduction of the tariff to a point where domestic and foreign should stand on equal terms would be infinitely worse. It is true that the free trader and the tariff reformer declare with apparent confidence in their own assertion, that the tariff has no effect upon wages, and they sometimes assert that the relative wages in this and other countries as compared with the cost of living show no advantage in favor of the United States. But history proves one of those assertions untrue, and every man's experience tells him that the other is equally false.

Although American Manufacturers' Profits Are Smaller, English Mills Produce Cotton Cloth at Less Cost

Consider: The mills of Great Britain can make cotton cloth at a less cost, and can sell it for less than similar cloth can be produced in this country. Take the several elements of cost of production separately.

First. We know that, although the price received by manufacturers for yarn or woven goods in this country is higher than that of goods made in Lancashire, the profits made by our manufacturers are not larger—they are probably smaller than those of the English. There can be no doubt of this, for almost all American mills are owned by corporations, which make returns to their stockholders, and the amount of their dividends is a matter of public newspaper knowledge. It follows, therefore, that the higher price of goods is not caused by the manufacturers taking a larger share of the selling price than is taken by British mill owners.

Secondly. The British spinner does not get his cotton any cheaper than the American. In fact, the cost of his material is slightly higher. He does enjoy a small advantage in the fact that his mill has cost less to build and that the cost of his machinery is also less.

Thirdly. But that machinery is practically identical with that used in this country, and is run at the same speed. The spinner in Oldham and other manufacturing centres is nevertheless under a severe handicap in the fact that the labor laws of England are more restrictive than those of any American State, even Massachusetts, and vastly harder on the manufacturer than the free and easy labor system that prevails everywhere except in New England. This disadvantage much more than offsets the benefit the Englishman derives from his cheaper buildings and machinery.

There remains, then, only the element of labor. It is the only thing that enters into the cost of goods here which can account for the higher cost of production. Now let us see if that rate of wages is not determined by the tariff. If manufacturers cannot make cotton cloth as cheaply as their Lancashire competitors, we have seen that it is due wholly to the higher wages paid here. Then, if the tariff is to be cut down so that the foreigner can gain an entrance to our market, that means that the American manufacturer must reduce the cost of his goods, close his factory, or continue to do a losing business. But as we have seen, the only point at which he can make a reduction of cost is in the wages of his employes. As he would not wish either to produce goods and sell them at a loss, or go out of business, what he would do would be to reduce wages to the foreign level. There is no escape from this statement of the case. The manufacturer could not pay the present rate of wages if the tariff were so reduced as to admit foreign goods freely, and that is conclusive proof that the tariff maintains wages.

OPERATIVES' COTTAGES

MILL COURT YARD

The other point sometimes made is that, owing to the high cost of living in the United States, the position of the operative, with his admittedly higher wages, is no better than that of the English operative. It is a pity that those who say this cannot have an opportunity to stand at the gate of a factory in Oldham and see the men and women as they come out after work is over. It is a pity that they cannot go into the houses of some of those poor people, see the furniture, and partake of their fare at the table and compare it with similar conditions at home. No one who has had an opportunity to do either of those things would ever have the audacity to assert that the lot of a Lancashire operative is as good as that of a mill hand in Lowell or in the factory districts of the South. Do any American operatives cross the ocean to better their condition in the mills of Manchester? Delegations have been sent over here of working people, their expenses paid, to make comparison of conditions there and here, and they have been unanimous in reporting that, although the cost of living is higher here than it is in England, the pay of mill-workers is so much higher here that the condition of the men and women in this country is much the better.

Of course no one pretends that wages are high, that is, that they are high enough to enable those who receive them to live in anything approaching luxury or even a high degree of comfort. But let us not be deluded by the sometimes published statements as to the "average" rate of wages. If a man gets a dollar a day and a boy is paid ten cents, the average of the two is fifty-five cents. But how absurd it would be to put that statement out as conveying a truth. A few months ago the newspapers all over the country were horrified at the average rate of wages reported to be paid in Lawrence. They were not told that thousands of those who were lumped together to ascertain that average were men who had lately arrived in the country, who had never been in a cotton mill before they came, and that their work was worth no more to the factories than that of so many boys of ten or twelve years; but boys were not allowed, by the law of the State, to be employed in mills. But it is a fact that cannot be disputed that all the hands in all American factories, who perform any work that can be called skilled, receive higher pay than those who have the same tasks to perform in English factories.

But, after all, the question whether wages are relatively higher in this country than in England is hardly worth discussing if it is true that they would be lower than they are now, and that employment would be less regular, should the tariff be so reduced that manufacturers would be compelled to cut the present wages or close their mills when the market is thrown open to a flood of foreign goods.

Would a Lower Tariff Permit the Workman to Live as Well on a Reduced Income as He Does Now?

Is there any offset? Would the reduction of the tariff lower the cost of living so that the operative would be able to live just as well as he does now on the lower scale of wages? The answer to that question may best be found by considering another question: On what does the American family pay a duty on foreign goods?

The cost of living, the cost of the necessaries, not the luxuries of life, is determined by the amount a family has to pay for shelter, food and clothing. It is so evident that it requires no argument that a house, if one owns a house, or rent, if one hires a house or an apartment, costs no more if the tariff on imported goods is high than if it is low. Indeed, it costs less, for this reason: Government costs money, and that money is raised by taxation. If the revenue comes from a tariff it is paid by those who buy and consume the articles imported. If it is raised by general taxation, that means that it comes upon land and buildings—more of it than is now levied on that kind of property. Consequently, if the burden of taxation is greater on real estate, the cost of it, if you buy it, the rent, if you hire it, must be greater. It is certain, then, that no one in this country has to pay more for his lodging, be the tariff high or low.

The running of a house involves expenditure for fuel to warm it and to cook the food and for light at night. Neither of these expenses is affected in the slightest degree by the tariff. All the coal used is American, and, in fact, there is no anthracite coal mined in the world outside of the United States. Whether the house is lighted by gas or by kerosene, neither method depends in any way on the tariff. The kerosene is American, like the coal; and if we have any grievance against the Standard Oil Company it has nothing to do with a customs duty. We may say, then, that so far as the first of human needs is concerned, that of shelter, a "revision downwards" of the tariff would not relieve the operative, or any one else, of a penny of the expense which he is now compelled to suffer.

A Reduction of the Tariff Would Not Affect the Maintenance of a House or Necessary Food Articles

Then there is his food. Here again the United States is absolutely independent of foreign countries on all the ordinary and necessary articles of food. Bread and meat are the staples, and this country raises so much of them that a large part of its own export trade is with countries that do not produce enough for their own wants. The man must be wanting in intelligence who would think for a moment that a reduction of the tariff would make his flour bill or his meat bill less. He would probably save something if sugar were free, but other countries than this have a customs duty on sugar—in fact, all of them do. We all like fruit. This is the great fruit-producing country of the world, and every kind of fruit—apples, oranges, bananas, grapes—are more abundant, cheaper, and more generally consumed than anywhere else. So it is true that Americans of every class already have more food, better food and cheaper food than the people of any other country.

The only other great necessity of the human being is his clothing. It may be admitted without hesitation that the tariff does increase the cost of the clothing worn by Americans, by all Americans, and of course by workingmen. But let us remember, first, that clothing is the smallest expense of the three grand divisions of man's wants for which he has to pay money, and then let us also take notice why it is that it costs more in consequence of the tariff.

The tariff admittedly keeps up the price of cotton and woolen goods to a point where the foreign article cannot compete with it, and as we have seen that which adds to the cost in this country is the rate of wages paid to the operatives in the mills. It would expose any advocate of a protective tariff to well-deserved ridicule if he were to assert that the cost of clothing is no higher here than it is in Europe, for every one knows that it is not true. But if the cause of the higher price is the higher wages paid to operatives here, surely the operative should not be the first to complain. And that is the fact.

How much does the tariff increase the cost of clothing? It is impossible to give any figures, but those who have investigated the relative prices of cotton and woolen fabrics here and abroad declare that there is not a great difference, indeed, far less than would be estimated when nothing but the difference in wages is taken into account.

Returning now to the general question of the cost of living on the two continents, it is quite true that that cost is considerably higher on this side of the ocean, although the excess is only partially due to the tariff on the articles that are imported into the country. But the tariff does, in spite of what the free traders say, raise the general scale of wages in all trades, those that are not protected because they need no protection, of carpenters, masons and even of day laborers, as well as those in the so-called protected industries. If any proof were needed it is to be found in the history of our tariff legislation.

With a Tariff of Twenty Per Cent., Industries Were Almost Destroyed And Poverty Ruled in the Land

During almost the entire period since the Constitution of the United States went into effect in the year 1789 the country has been more or less under the protective system. The first Congress which met even before George Washington was inaugurated as President, passed an act levying duties on imports with the avowed object not only to provide revenue but to encourage domestic manufactures. The war of 1812 prevented the importation of foreign goods and enabled manufacturers to flourish. But as soon as the war ended it was found that the tariff was much too low, and the land was deluged with foreign goods. It was then that Brougham made the remark about stifling our industries in the cradle that has already been quoted. Congress then raised the tariff, and laid the foundation for the great expansion of our industries that has not yet reached its culmination.

The opposition of the South to the tariff in the movement which led to nullification, caused a reaction about the year 1830, and led to a reversal of the policy of the country. The new law provided for a regular reduction of the tariff. A slice was to be taken off of every duty six times, so that in 1842 there should be no duty higher than twenty per cent. What was the consequence? The industries were practically destroyed. All business was prostrated and poverty ruled in the land. Congress acted promptly when matters became too desperate to be tolerated longer, and prosperity returned as if by magic.

Clothing Costs More Than Abroad, But Less Than Would Be Estimated by Considering the Difference in Wage

A few years later the southern influence was again strong enough to renew the effort to establish free trade, and again disaster followed. Are the men of today too young to remember what took place in the last decade of the nineteenth century? The "McKinley bill" was passed in 1890. It was a high protective act. It was represented to the workingmen of the country that it was greatly against their interests, and as they believed what they were told, they turned out the men who had passed that act and sent to Congress a large majority of members who were in favor of a radical reduction of the tariff. In 1894 Congress passed what is known as the Wilson-Gorman act, which cut down the rates although not enough to abolish altogether the protective principle. Did the workingmen like that act? See what they did in 1896. They sent to Congress a body of members who were by a majority of more than two to one in favor of protection; and as soon as they had a chance they placed in the White House that apostle of protection, William McKinley. Then followed the Dingley act, which stood on the statute book longer than any other tariff act in the history of the country, and under which the United States had a longer period of prosperity, and a period of greater prosperity than any other country ever knew.

History is a dry study, so some people think; but history has its lessons. In this case it comes to confirm all that observation of the present conditions, all that reasoning upon those conditions, enjoins upon those who will soon have an opportunity to decide whether they will stand for a continuation of the system which has made the country great, and which has been of incalculable benefit to the men who produce the goods which are the staple of domestic and foreign trade, or whether they will take a plunge in the dark—a plunge into that dark into which the men of former generations have plunged, and from which they were glad to emerge as soon as they found how dark and gloomy it was.

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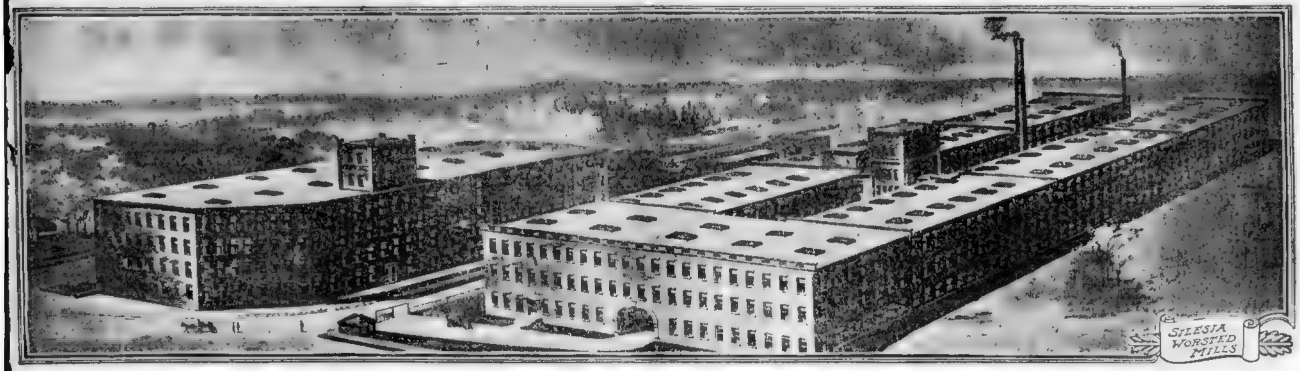
Prosperity of Large Mills Depends on Protection



DEVELOPMENT OF WOOL-COMBING INDUSTRY

Dependent for Its Existence on Tariff Which Will Give Protection in U. S.

In order to be able to appreciate the vast scale on which the manufacture of worsted cloth is now carried on, it would be well to become acquainted with the mechanical apparatus which has made possible the cheap preparation of wool for the worsted spinning process (and so the production at low cost of worsted cloth which must be made of sound wool, as compared with woolen cloth which is constructed on the carded principle and may contain all varieties of substitutes). This machine is the wool comb, of which four types are in use, known as the Noble, the Lister, the Holden and the Heilmann or French comb, and a glance at the history of its evolution would be interesting.

Previous to 1825 the manufacture of worsted cloth was almost wholly confined to England, in the west Riding of Yorks.

The production of wool was then on a much smaller scale; but the present great wool producing countries like Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine and South Africa, had not begun to ship wool to Europe. At that time England, France and Germany produced their own wool. The wool was sorted, i. e., the fleece split up into the various qualities into which the wool on the different portions of a sheep's body are divided, and washed and then combed by hand into a long thread in which the fibres all lay parallel, and then it was ready for the spinner.

This was an extremely slow and costly process, the wool being combed by the hand combers in their own homes at so much per pound. Here was really the origin of the idea of commission wool combing, which is now an established and specialized industry in all the leading worsted manufacturing countries. Although the wages paid for this hand work were extremely low, it is said, for instance, that a hand comber in those days, working long hours in his own home, could only earn $3 or $3.25 per week. The supply of wool was small and prices were on a high level; consequently the combed sliver or thread which the spinner received was costly.

Early Development of Wool Combing.

With increasing supplies of wool, ingenious brains tried to perfect a mechanical process for combing it. The early developments provided a romance, perhaps unique, in textile processes.

The first record of any consideration of the matter was the attention given it about 1790, by the famous Richard Cartwright, who, five years previously, had patented his first power loom and then turned his attention to the construction of a machine to comb wool. During the succeeding thirty years he appears to have worked at this, and at different stages during that time he introduced five fundamental principles of the original nip comb:

1—The circles with the vertical pins.
2—The heating of the circles.
3—The lashing motion.
4—The stroker.
5—The drawing off rollers.

But it was not until 1840 that the perfection of the [illegible] to [illegible] the comb really [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] other, Heilmann was trying at Mulhausen, in France and Donnisthorpe, Lister and Holden were trying to overcome the same difficulties in Yorkshire. The ideas of Richard Cartwright were taken up by Samuel Cunliffe Lister, founder of the vast Manningham mills in Bradford, England, and finally in 1843, in conjunction with Donnisthorpe of Leicester, he completed a combing machine.

This was further [illegible] in 1849, they [illegible] Heilmann [illegible] had been patented in England in 1846, [illegible] they were obliged to buy out his English patent rights. Meanwhile Holden, the inventor of the square motion comb, was trying to construct a machine on a different principle and in 1847 Lister and Holden went into partnership, about which time they established a commission combing mill at St. Denis, in France, and in 1848 the first patent with the square motion was taken out in the name of Lister only, although Holden also claims to be the inventor of this motion, but the actual honor of inventing the combing machine is undoubtedly due to Richard Cartwright, and the monument erected to him as the inventor of the wool comb by Samuel Lister, in the form of a handsome hall in Bradford, England, testifies to his being the real inventor.

Development of the James Noble Comb.

Lister, Heilmann and Holden have had their names perpetuated by the machines which bear their names, and though Donnisthorpe was without doubt responsible for a great deal of the progress made, he is little remembered.

It remains now to review the development of the Noble comb. James Noble was working out an idea simultaneously with Cartwright and, although he had brought out various patents, it was not until 1853, with the assistance of Donnisthorpe, that a machine was evolved and patented in the name of Noble only. It is this machine, since improved and perfected, which has been most favored and is today most widely used, because of the convenience with which it can be changed to different qualities and because of its production, which is much larger than any other comb.

To refer back to the raw material, as is well known, wool from all quarters of the world is imported into this country to supplement the domestic supply in providing the needs of America's population, paying a specific duty of 7 to 12 cents per pound. This includes wools of all qualities, from the finest Australian wool to make fine serges, to the lowest quality of Asiatic wools to make coarse carpets. The wool is all sorted, which work in this country is done by men, though in Germany, for instance, it is still done largely by women.

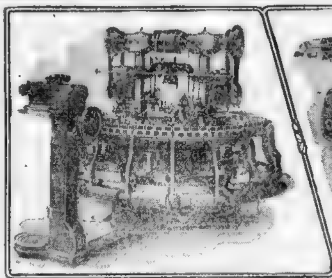
Wool Sorters' Wages Are Twice the English.

By far the largest part of the wool is sorted by piece work, that is, at so much per hundred pounds, and the rates paid for this work show clearly the difference of wages earned in this country for skilled work as compared with England. There, for instance, a fair woolman can average about $7.75 a week, while in America he earns from $17 to $20 for similar work under similar conditions.

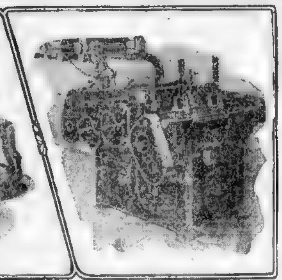
The wool is all combed on the same principle, though the construction of the machinery for doing the work is rather different for different qualities. [illegible] the wool, after being sorted, [illegible] different processes in [illegible] being known by what is [illegible] "preparing process," the other by what is known as the "carding process," the latter being the more common in this country.

Worsted and Woolen Differently Constructed.

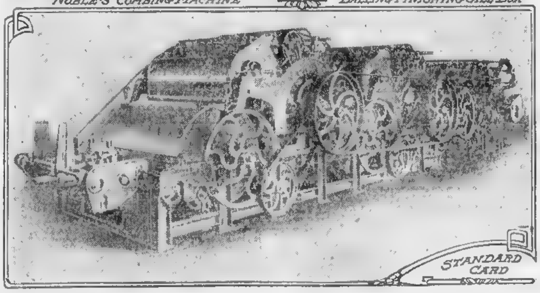
It should here be explained that whereas the manufacture of woolen [illegible] necessitates the wool being [illegible] it is [illegible] a different [illegible] and the carded [illegible] woolen yarn with the fibres lying crosswise as much as possible, whereas in worsted yarn the fibres are as near parallel as possible, which is accomplished by the combing process. Herein lies the essential difference between woolen and worsted manufacture.



NOBLE'S COMBING MACHINE



BALLING FINISHING GILL BOX



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Wool Comb Is an Intricate Machine.

It is then put on the combing machine, which is considered one of the most remarkable processes in the textile trade, and it is certainly a delicate and intricate machine. Thence it emerges into a continuous thread known as a "sliver," in which all the fibres are parallel, the combing process having extracted all the short and imperfect wool and foreign matter into a by-product known as the "noil." After leaving the comb this sliver goes through various gilling processes, being finally wound into a ball weighing six to eight pounds, which is known as a "top."

Finished Product of Wool Combing Mill.

This is the finished product of a wool combing mill, is a standard article of commerce in all the leading wool markets in the world, and in European countries is dealt in in a futures market [illegible] [illegible] This "top" forms the raw material for the worsted spinner [illegible] of course, it is woven into cloth becomes a finished article of consumption.

In England, France and Germany the wool combing industry is on a commission basis, that is, wool is combed for all kinds of customers on commission at so much per pound by establishments known as commission combers [illegible] grinds corn for anybody who cares to bring it to the mill at so much per pound or per bushel, [illegible] which smelts ore for anybody at so much per ton.

The main reasons which combined to bring this about may be briefly enumerated. First of all, the machinery necessary for the accompaniment of a set of wool combs is the most expensive of any process in the worsted trade. Consequently, it became necessary in order to get a return on the investment to keep the machinery in operation as near the theoretical maximum as possible, and [illegible] firms that it was not profitable for them to do this work themselves.

So it became the custom to design spinning and weaving mills on the plan of starting with the "top," the spinner buying his wool in the usual way and getting it combed on commission or else buying the "top" from [illegible] establishment of "top" making as a separate trade. The "top" maker undertook to supply the spinner with a certain quantity of "top" of the necessary quality at a fixed price, the spinner thus being enabled to contract from a "top" maker for his raw material in the different qualities he required and for periodical delivery as he required it.

Holden & Sons Leading Combers of the World

[illegible] thus still further encouraged the development of the specialized wool combing industry. These commission combers then getting the work sent them from both manufacturers and [illegible] work, whether [illegible] machinery running the highest percentage of time.

Moreover, by specializing in this branch of the industry, they were able to get off a larger production from the machinery, to operate the machinery more economically and also to do better work; and so there became established in England, France and Germany a combing tariff so low, as the result of continuous economical night and day operation, that the commission combers could get a satisfactory [illegible] investment and yet afford to do the work at a lower price than the spinners or manufacturers could do it themselves were they to lock up the capital in machinery necessary for combing the "tops" they needed and running days only.

Another consideration was water. In order to get the best "handle" to the "top" so that it will be possible [illegible] it is necessary to have water with certain qualities and, moreover, the water can have a great effect on the consumption of soap in washing the wool, which, with certain kinds of water, can become a very expensive item. The "handle" or softness of the "top" above referred to granted also the exactly correct treatment in all the various mechanical processes for preparing the "top," can have quite an effect upon the yarn made and the [illegible] of these points, it is a well-known fact that a "top" combed by Messrs. Isaac Holden & Sons, who are acknowledged the leading combers of the world, can always command one-half cent or one cent per pound more in the open market than a "top" combed anywhere else.

Intense Competition Within the Tariff Wall.

[illegible] a separate top making industry increased the development of a specialized combing industry, so also the institution

Is Established as Specialized Trade in England, France and Germany

of the "top" making industry as a separate branch was made possible by the principle of wool being combed on commission. In this country until recently, competition was less intense than in European countries, consequently, subdivision of costs or apportionment to the different branches of manufacture was less minutely watched, and the concentration of big quantities of machinery in relatively few firms has retarded its development. But owing to the intensity of the competition in dull times, within the tariff wall (Asian wages here absolutely preventing the exportation of "tops," yarns or cloth), there is now a closer margin of profit than formerly and a tendency for small firms of spinners starting up who by buying their "tops," specializing in the making of yarn and, in certain kinds of it, doing good work, with continuous operation, and a relatively small investment of capital, can produce yarn more cheaply; and so specialization is being developed, and the [illegible] of the cloth reduced.

Duty on Machinery 45 Per Cent

The bulk of the wool combing machinery in use in this country is imported from England and Germany and is, therefore, subjected to a duty of 45 per cent. ad valorem. So with packing and freight, and erection charges on this side, it means that by the time it is ready for operation it has in America required the investment of some 60 per cent more capital than machinery to do the same work would require in England or Germany.

European Advantage Of Skilled Operatives.

Thus it is impossible for machinery erected in this country to compete with machinery erected abroad, the most perfect machinery for the purpose being admittedly foreign. In addition to this, it is well to remember that owing to the high wages paid carpenters, bricklayers, pipe fitters, etc., the cost of the mill building erected [illegible] is at least double what a similar building could be put up for in Europe.

Turning now to the operation of the machinery, it will be [illegible] understood that in European countries the wool combing industry has become centralized in certain localities, where for succeeding generations in similar [illegible] the work [illegible] become hereditarily trained and instinctively accustomed to the work, so that not only is it not possible to operate the wool combing machinery in this country as efficiently as similar machinery in Europe (since the help employed in this country have mostly to be trained by the different mills, and thus the proportion of breakages and the cost of renewals are much heavier), but also as a natural sequence the production is less. Moreover [illegible]

Cost of Production Greater in America.

The number of wool combs in operation in this country is estimated at 2,900, while in England, from the nearest statistics obtainable, the number in operation is about 3,800. Since the majority of these would be working on commission and so running day and night, the production from [illegible] be enormously greater than [illegible] the production of an equal [illegible] combs in this country where [illegible] so many of the mills doing every branch of the business, that is, from combing the tops to dyeing and finishing the goods, it would not be profitable to run a portion of the mill only at night, and as it becomes clear [illegible] of combing above shown), owing to the inflated cost of machinery and mill, and higher wages paid, the cost of the work done in wool combing in this country must be still further increased by the lesser amount of work [illegible]

Turning now to the wages paid and comparing them in proportion to the weight of the work done it is well to make comparisons with England where the majority of the systems employed most closely resemble the majority of the combing done in this [illegible]

The following tables show a fair comparison of representative wages here and [illegible]

	America	England
Sorters (Day men)	$18.00	$9.75
Wash [illegible]		
Day men	$12.00	[illegible]
Night men	11.00	6.25
[illegible]		
Day men	[illegible]	12.00
Night men	10.00	[illegible]
[illegible]		
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Day men	[illegible]	[illegible]
Night men	11.50	6.90
Day women	[illegible]	7.12
Night (men)	10.25	7.12
Finisher [illegible]		
Day women	[illegible]	5.30
Night (men)	9.25	6.00

Labor Cost Highest in United States.

Thus it will be seen [illegible] age in this country is about 80 per cent higher than in England. The wages in France and Germany in the wool combing industry are on the whole lower than in England. Thus it is easy to see that the labor [illegible] on a theoretical maximum production in th[illegible] than in other countries. And, since the machinery in this country [illegible] the cost of operation [illegible] wages paid is about [illegible] with no [illegible] skill on bigger production but rather the opt[illegible] understand the differen[illegible] combing shown in t[illegible] representative combing tariff schedules at present current in this country and in England:

	America	England
Fine [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
⅝ blood... Tear 7.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
½ blood... Tear 8	6¼c [illegible]	3¼c per lb
⅜ blood... Tear 8.1	8 c [illegible]	[illegible] per lb.
Low ¼ blood	5 c 44s-46s qual.	3 c per lb.

So it is clear that an industry such as this one, which is limited entirely to a fixed schedule of remuneration for work done, is dependent for its prosperity and ITS VERY EXISTENCE [illegible] a tariff which [illegible] against other [illegible] and also [illegible] for the [illegible] carpenters, bricklayers and fitters, on the one hand, and machinists who might possibly construct worsted [illegible] here, on the other [illegible] willing in this country to work at lower wages than [illegible] low wages [illegible] pay denied to them.

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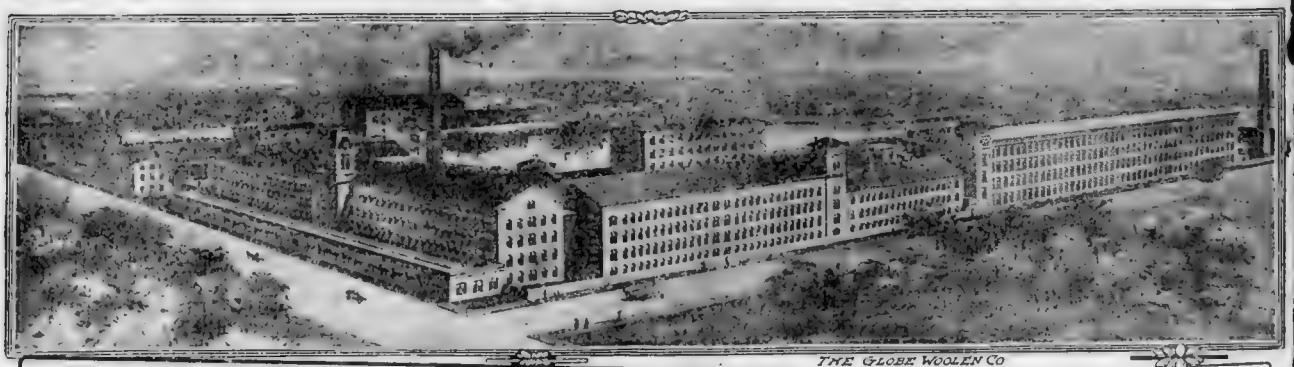
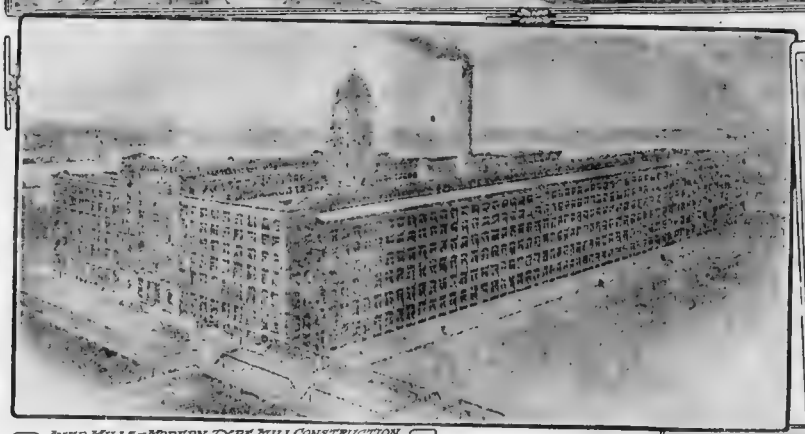
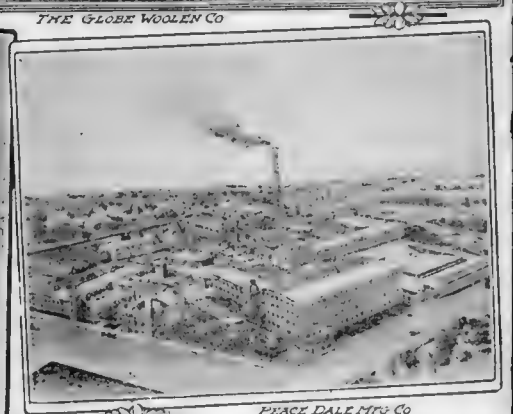
4

Under Protection Germany Is Duplicating Our Mills



THE GLOBE WOOLEN CO





PEACE DALE MFG CO

AYER MILLS—MODERN TYPE MILL CONSTRUCTION

SANFORD MILLS

Germany Like United States Has Increased Wages by a Protective Tariff

When the [illegible] to a nation an emin[illegible] tariff under whi[illegible] they prospe[illegible] as successfully as the United [illegible]. The wages of German workmen have rapidly increased, [illegible] German textile manufacturers are famed for their skill and enterprise. Some of them have come of late years to the United States, and one of these men is Mr. Julius Forstmann, the President of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, makers of fine woolen and worsted goods in Passaic, [illegible] Mr. Forstmann, an American citizen now, was [illegible] cloth which made on scientific lines a revision of the tariff system of the empire. Thus [illegible]on has had important experience on both [illegible] Atlantic Ocean. He finds that the cost of [illegible] country from the very first sod that is [illegible] to lay the foundations of a mill. As Mr. Forstmann puts it:

[illegible] greater capital necessarily means correspondingly more interest, and, in addition to this, the rates of interest are, as a rule, higher in the United States than in Europe.

Competition in This Country Is Much More Intense Than in Europe Though Agitators Claim Otherwise

"The initial cost of erecting and equipping a mill of given capacity—for building materials, labor, machinery, etc.—is greater here than abroad, necessitating, as already stated, a greater capital. This additional cost (as I can state from personal experience) amounts to fully 33 per cent. This means that for every dollar invested in the building and equipping of a European mill, $1.55 would be required in the establishment of the same enterprise in America."

Mr. Forstmann has discovered that many of the conditions under which the American wool manufacturer has to do business are the severest in the world. The trade in this country is one of intense competition—far sharper and more trying competition than in Europe. Mr. Forstmann gives the causes thus:

"One very important reason why the American woolen manufacturer requires protection is the fact that he is prevented from entering the open markets of the world in competition with European manufacturers by [illegible] expensive plant, higher wa[illegible] and operating expenses, due to the [illegible] facture in this country. He must depe[illegible] outlet for his goods, upon the ho[illegible] whole world is open to the European manufacturer, in addition to his usually very well protected home market. In the event [illegible] depression in the latter, he can send his surplus wares to another market, [illegible] normal [illegible] of prices at h[illegible] the American has no alternative but to reduce production or close his mill entirely until business revives.

International Tariff Expert Says the American Tariff Is Lower Than in Any Country of the Continent

"In consequence of the favor[illegible] the chances of an outlet at home as well as abroad, Europ[illegible] manufacturers have each more or less the [illegible] territory, and do not enter into such close competition [illegible] with each other as do American manufacturers. If a Eur[illegible]an manufacturer has any fabric of which he makes a specialty, he is [illegible] to have as keen a competition on the part of other manufacturers as in America, where manufacturer [illegible] with the exception of a few producers of specialties, are forced to compete [illegible] agree measure with the whole manufacturing [illegible] of the country entering to the same market. I may say that I am very well informed about the conditions in this and the principal European markets and I do not hesitate to assert most positively that, despite the fairy tales we hear [illegible] a woolen trust fixing the prices for American woolens, there is not a single country where competition between woolen and worsted manufacturers is so keen as it is in the United States."

In the amount of profit [illegible] actually given Mr. Forstmann states from his experience that the American tariff is lower than the tariffs in force on the continent of Europe. This statement may surprise those who are not familiar with the busines[illegible] or have no expert knowledge. But Mr. Forstm[illegible] with knowledge and authority. He says:

"The American tariff on woolen manufactures scarcely makes up for the difference in cost of production in the United States and Europe, and although nominally higher, it is, taking into account the relative cost of production [illegible] abroad, considerably lower than the tariffs of all the [illegible] countries, such as Austria, France, Germany, Italy and Russia, a special feature of all of whose [illegible] with their systems of graduated specific duties [illegible] greater [illegible] necessary [illegible] is the essential protection. Under such a system, the heavier, coarser fabrics, [illegible] in respect to spinning, weaving, dyeing, [illegible] pay less than the lighter and finer fabrics, in the [illegible] of which more work is involved.

"In case of the adoption of this system in America the compensatory duties now existing would have to be [illegible] the ad valorem duties would be abolished and in their place a specific duty, varying with the amount of work represented in the cloth in question, would be levied to protect the domestic manufacturer. As this system has not only been introduced into all the larger European countries, with the exception of England, but has been found to operate successfully and to give general satisfaction, the criticism cannot be made that it is impracticable. On the contrary it is a much fairer method of levying duties and much more equitable in its effects than the ad valorem system now in operation in the United States."

Combatting statements that the American tariff needed to be radically lower in order to insure competition in this country and prevent excessive prices of woolen fabrics, Mr. Forstmann has said:

Profits of American Woolen and Worsted Mills Are Lower Than Those of Similar Enterprises in Europe

"The American woolen industry is today so well developed and [illegible] many independent enterprises in all parts of the country that, as I have previously mentioned in this statement, the greatest competition exists, and this is entirely sufficient to prevent any possibility of a combination to raise prices. A greater foreign competition for the purpose of regulating prices of woolens in America is therefore absolutely unnecessary. And as for the profits of American woolen and worsted mills, I may state that the profits in general are not higher, but rather lower than those of similar European enterprises. Also in this respect I claim to be very well informed from exact [illegible]

[illegible] per cent. of all of the woolen goods [illegible] worn by the American people are now made in [illegible] mills. With the exception of a certain quantity of light, low-priced dress goods [illegible] now imported from abroad—[illegible] relatively wealthy people.

Mr. Forstmann makes the point that the woolen duties are, therefore, a direct burden only on the classes best able to endure it. He says:

The United States Should Emulate the German Tariff Commission and Likewise Gain a World-Wide Reputation

"This is all the more true in respect to woolen manufactures, because, in the finer articles of clothing, the cloth used only constitutes a small part of the cost. For instance, a gentleman's suit made of imported material selling for from $50 to $70 requires 3½ yards of cloth, which, at the average price per yard of $3 to $4, would amount in all to only $10 to $15. This also applies, in corresponding degree, to fashionable articles of ladies' wear made of woolen [illegible] goods. In order to obtain as much as possible from this inexhaustible source of revenue, the duties on such fashionable articles must be fixed at such a level as to make them in fact—as they are generally considered in European countries and as they ought to be considered here [illegible]

As to the important work of the German Tariff Commission in which Mr. Forstmann participated, he says:

"In framing legislation of this kind it is impossible to have too much information. Not only should the report of the tariff board or commission be awaited, but that report should be examined most closely and a hearing given to those differing with its conclusions. The Tariff Commission of Germany, formed in 1899, consumed several years in the preliminary work of gathering and arranging information and statistics upon which to base proposals for the present German tariff enacted in 1902. In this country the same task might be accomplished in a

(Continued on Page Five.)

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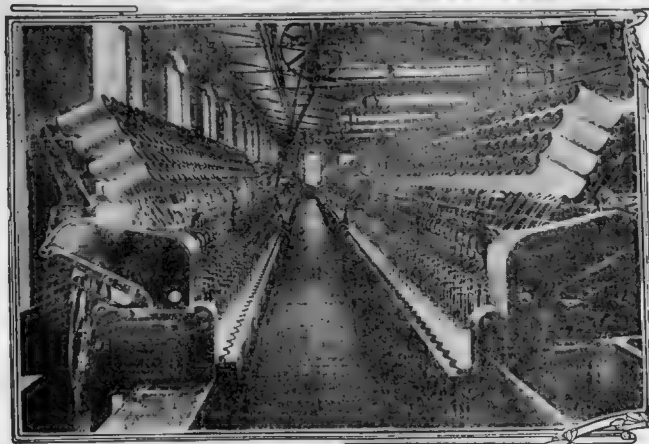
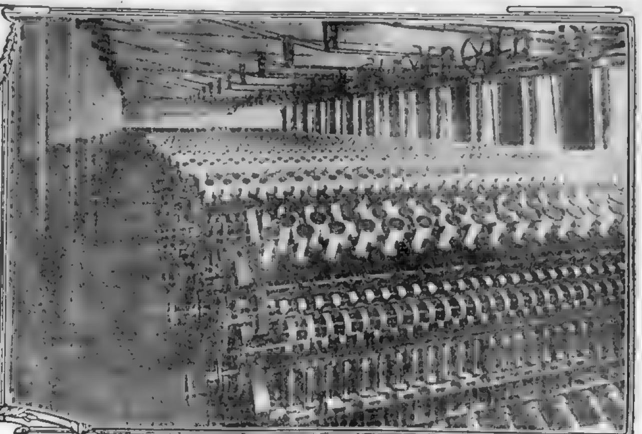
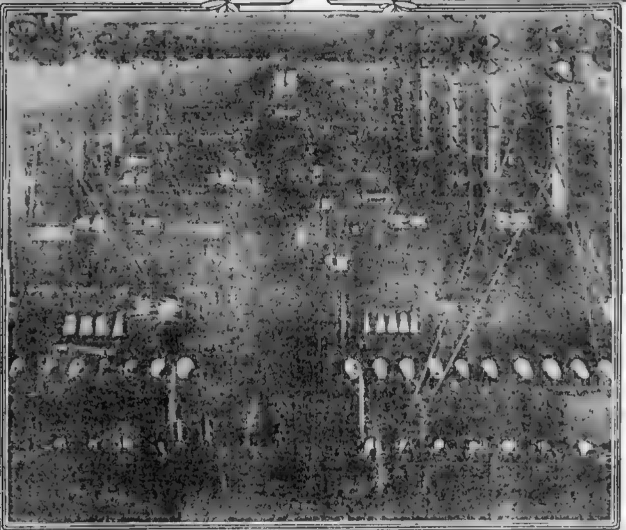
Working Conditions in American Mills Are Unsurpassed



DRAWING ROOM (SILESIA WORSTED MILL)



SPINNING ROOM (SILESIA WORSTED MILL)



UNIVERSAL WINDING MACHINES. (FOR CONING, TUBING, AND DOUBLING)

Fewer Women Operatives Indicates Improved Conditions

By WINTHROP L. MARVIN,
SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOOL MANUFACTURERS.

In all countries the textile manufacture is a "family industry"—that is, men, women and children alike are employed in it. But the proportion of children and of women employed in the textile mills of the United States is very much less than in other countries, and is steadily decreasing here, while it is rapidly increasing under free trade in the textile mills of the United Kingdom.

In 1880 the children employed in American cotton mills made up 16.2 per cent. of the total number of employes, but in 1905 these children were only 12.8 per cent. In 1880 no less than 48.4 per cent. of the employes in our cotton mills were women, but in 1905 the number of women had fallen to 40.6 per cent. of the whole number of employes. In 1880 the grown men employed in the cotton mills were only 35.4 per cent. of the total number of employes, but in 1905 the men were 46.6 per cent. This proves that in the cotton mills the tendency is constantly to employ fewer children, fewer women and more men.

The same thing is true of the wool manufacture in America. In 1905 only 7.2 per cent. of the employes in American woolen mills were children, 40.1 per cent. were women, and 52.7 per cent. were men—the grown men in the woolen mills being clearly in the majority of all employes.

Increase in Wages Explains Why More Men and Fewer Women and Children Are Now Employed in Our Mills

In 1889 the average earnings of the employes in the textile mills of the United States were $405 for the year and in 1909 their average earnings were $498. This increase in wages—far more marked in the United States than in any other country in the world—explains why more men and fewer women and children are employed in the textile business of America.

Now mark the contrast with Great Britain, the one free-trade or tariff-for-revenue-only country in the world—and remember that it is proposed to change our present system of a tariff for revenue and protection to the English system of tariff for revenue only.

Here are the official figures of the British census, showing the number of women per thousand workers in the textile mills of the United Kingdom:

Number of Women per Thousand Workers.

	1861	1871	1881	1891	1901
Cotton trade	567	598	620	609	628
Woolen trade	461	513	561	557	582

Through the Stress of Free Competition Cheap Women Workers Are Replacing Englishmen Who Emigrate to U. S.

"Through the stress of free competition cheap women workers," says an article on this subject taken from the London Express, "are gradually replacing the men, who are free to emigrate to countries where labor is protected." In the British textile mills under free trade women have come very greatly to outnumber men among the employes, as these figures from the British census show.

As this London newspaper bitingly comments upon it: "During fifty years of free trade the number of men employed in our textile industries has decreased by no less than 77,941, and their place has been taken by 102,660 women. Many of the men who have been displaced have gone to the United States and have established prosperous textile industries in that country, which protects its workers against starvation competition from abroad."

This same London journal, in a striking comparison "of women workers under free trade and under protection," prints in parallel columns the number of men and women employed in a dozen of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States and Great Britain. In the British industries 563,922 of the employes are men, and 732,621, or a very considerable majority, are women. In the United States in these same industries 677,996 of the employes, or a majority of more than two to one, are men, and 319,411 are women. And this English newspaper thus comments upon these facts:

"Of every hundred workers engaged in the foregoing industries in free-trade Great Britain, fifty-six are women. Of every hundred workers engaged in the identical industries in the protectionist United States, only thirty-two are women.

"Free trade means cheapness—and female labor. The foregoing figures proclaim the shame of free trade. They show that the boasted cheapness of free trade is based on the cheapness of labor, on the exploitation of women. Free trade drives the women into the factories and the men out of the country."

This is the deliberate judgment of one of the greatest of English journals after fifty years of a practical trial of tariff for revenue only. The policy has exploited women and degraded workers in Great Britain, and the same result would inevitably follow in the United States.

268,491 Manufacturing Establishments And $18,438,270,000 of Investments Are in the Hands of the Electorate

All told, we have 268,491 manufacturing establishments, in which $18,438,270,000 of capital are invested, where 7,678,578 wage earners find employment and $3,427,038,000 are paid yearly in wages.

The stimulus which industries of such [illegible] impart to agriculture, local trade and profess[illegible] [illegible] is the cause of the rapid development and industrial progress of the United States. The system of protection to domestic industries so wisely adopted by the founders of our government, approved by four generations of American statesmen, ratified again and again by the votes of the American citizens, and justified by century of unprecedented prosperity, is now in the hands of the American electorate. The ancients believed that the fate of men was in the hands of the gods. The fate of our country is in the votes of the people. It is inconceivable that they will turn back the hands of the clock of prosperity, open our ports to the inrush of foreign goods and overthrow an economic system under which the United States has become the foremost manufacturing country of the world.

(Continued From Page Four.)

shorter time. The German Commission at first comp[illegible] a General Committee (Wirtschaftlicher Aus[illegible]) [illegible] twenty-four members, which has since been [illegible] forty-eight. For the purpose of assisting and st[illegible]ing the General Committee, the Commission was enlarged by the appointment of a great number of experts representing all the principal industries and occupations—iron, textile, and all other industries, commerce [illegible] etc.—who took part in the proceedings relating to their respective interests. (I may add that I served as one of the experts for the woolen industry.)

"Officials of the Government, representing the Department of the Interior and the Treasury Depa[illegible] were present at all sessions of the Commission and drew up, using mainly the data obtained by them in co-operation with the Commission, the form of the bill to be submitted to the Reich[illegible] [illegible] members of the Ger[illegible] who were selected for their high standing in their respective [illegible] received any compensation whatever for their serv[illegible] the Government employes keeping records of all meetings. If the German system were to be applied to America, for instance, President Taft's Tariff Board could represent the Government, and a Commission along the G[illegible] lines outlined above, representative of [illegible] interests, agricultural, industrial [illegible] appointed to co-operate with the [illegible] ing data for a sound and at the [illegible] tariff bill for the final consideration of Congress.

"So thorough and systematic were the methods of the German Commission that it achieved a world-wide reputation. The most detailed statements were required from all agricultural, industrial and mercantile enterprises of any importance regarding production, capitalization, number of laborers, sources of supply for raw material, domestic and foreign sales, suggestions regarding the home and export trade, etc. With these data in hand it was possible for the Government and the members of the Commission to obtain a thorough insight into the working of each industry, as well as the interrel[illegible] industries. Without a similarly thorough knowledge of the subject no body of legislators should attempt to pass laws affecting the country's wealth, its agriculture, commerce and industry, and the opportunities of all its people for earning their livelihood under equal conditions."

Workmen in America Will Not Live as Frugally as Englishmen.

Mr. Francis Willey, one of the well-known owners of woolen mills at [illegible] South Barre, Mass., criticises statements made by the "free trade" Yorkshire Observer in regard to the relative conditions of woolen workers in the two countries. Writing in the London Observer [illegible] on the economic s[illegible]

"If the ope[illegible] to live in th[illegible] live for less there [illegible] bread, meat, veget[illegible] here. In South Barre the operatives live much better than their brothers here—most of their houses have baths and electric lights, they spend more on food and clothing and altogether [illegible] The wages at Barre are more than [illegible] Many [illegible] have saved since they went [illegible] ever earned here, and several of the[illegible] in [illegible] their [illegible] overlookers are getting [illegible] treble—what they got in th[illegible]

Wages Far Exceed Dividends. Over 38 Per Cent. of Population Is Engaged in Gainful Occupation

It is a common error wit[illegible] believe that the profits distribut[illegible] are [illegible] getting 50 per [illegible] following 1910 cens[illegible]

	Years' Wages and Salaries.	Profits Distributed in Year.
Manufacturing	$4,365[illegible]	$[illegible]
Wages excess over pr[illegible]		[illegible]
Railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wages excess over prof[illegible]		[illegible]
Merchandising	1,191[illegible]	[illegible]
Wages excess over profits		[illegible]
Mining	574,720,000	[illegible]
Wages excess over profits		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible]		[illegible]
Other occupations	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		1[illegible]
[illegible]		
A[illegible]	2[illegible]	2,412,[illegible]
Profits excess over wages	1[illegible]	
To[illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Excess of wages over profits		[illegible]

[illegible] $[illegible]0,000,000 a week more wages th[illegible] fifty-two weeks of 1910.

[illegible]

Of[illegible]	$1,118
[illegible]	518
Railroad employes	704
M[illegible]	675
[illegible]	[illegible]
A[illegible]	[illegible]
General average [illegible]	7[illegible]

About 38.6 per cent. of our population is engaged in gainful occupations, and, as stated, the average yearly earning is $728.

The average size of the family in this country is 4.6 persons, which means an average income, including wages, dividends, interest and profits, of about $1,292 per family. No other country in the world can show so large an average family income.

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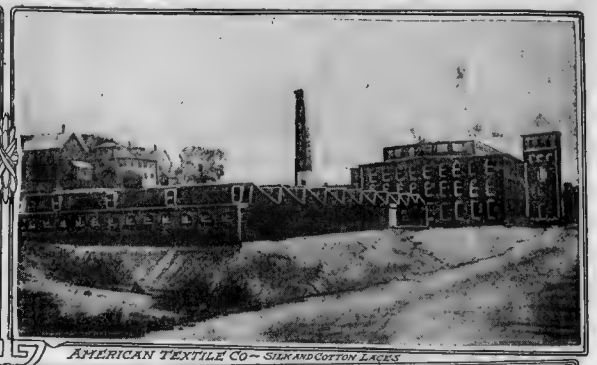
Wonderful Development in Lace Making in Twelve Years

RICHMOND LACE WORKS



AMERICAN TEXTILE CO—SILK AND COTTON LACES

The Protective Tariff Made It Possible To Start The Lace Industry

By THOMAS O. MARVIN,
SECRETARY OF THE HOME MARKET CLUB.

The establishment of lace manufacturing in the United States is the result of our protective tariff policy. Switzerland produces large quantities of lace, and Nottingham in England and Calais in France have been for over a hundred years centers of lace manufacturing.

Lace making is one of the advanced branches of textile manufacture and requires the services of skilled and experienced workers. Capital was not willing to venture in this untried field and labor of sufficient skill was not to be found. For years we imported practically all of the lace goods consumed in this country, one concern in Brooklyn and another in Jersey City being about the only survivors of the early attempts made to establish lace factories.

Under more favorable tariff conditions other manufacturers have begun to venture in this field. They have equipped modern factories and are now offering American made laces to the American markets, but our entire number of lace factories, about twenty-five in all, has not been able to make any appreciable effect upon the importation of foreign laces. In fact our imports of laces for 1912, amounting to $37,000,000 in value, were a million dollars larger than the previous year.

The value of our imports is far in excess of the total value of our domestic production. And this is taking place under tariff duties of 60 and 70 per cent. If the foreign manufacturers can pay a duty of 70 per cent. and still command the lion's share of our market, it is evident that any such reduction in the duties as is already being hinted at in French papers would drive American laces out of the market; close the American lace factories; force these skilled operatives out of work and turn millions of dollars' worth of lace making machinery into junk.

Calais and Nottingham, Who Sell Us Three-fourths of Their Lace, Are Jealous of Our Progress

The growth of the lace industry in the United States is watched with jealous eyes by the manufacturers of Calais and of Nottingham. Three-quarters of the production of Calais is sold in the American market and the United States is one of Nottingham's largest customers. To meet the increasing competition of the American factories, foreign manufacturers have lowered their prices to an extent unequaled in years. To prevent the growth of our industry they cut prices, at times until profits vanish, and try to overcome the advantage which a protective tariff gives to our products by quoting prices which, they hope, will swamp our new industry.

A Calais manufacturer who investigated conditions here with a view of shipping his machinery to this country, found operatives earning here $20 a week who had worked in his own mills at Calais for $4 a week. Our higher wages, higher price of cotton yarns, higher machinery and factory costs forced him to conclude that a 70 per cent. duty does not make up for the advantages of foreign manufacture.

A French manufacturer would regard such a duty as high, but he can get peasant women to do the clipping on lace work who are satisfied with twenty cents a day, whereas in America it is impossible to get women to work for less than a dollar or two dollars a day.

But encouraged by the protective duties of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, manufacturers have stood bravely by their determination to establish in this country a lace-making industry which shall give employment to thousands of skilled workers and supply our market with laces of American manufacture. The silk industry has been established by reasonable protection and the United States is now the foremost silk manufacturing country of the world. Under similar encouragement the lace industry has laid already a strong foundation and with the continued encouragement of our tariff laws, it can develop into an industry of great national importance. The foreign manufacturers view such a prospect with serious apprehension. While the Payne-Aldrich bill was under consideration by Congress every possible effort was made by foreign manufacturers and their agents, the importers of foreign laces, to break down the protective features of the lace schedule, and they succeeded in preventing the adoption of specific duties, which would have lessened the danger of undervaluations, in place of ad valorem duties which gave them easier means of access to our markets.

Referring to the efforts of the Nottingham manufacturers to weaken the protective features of the Payne-Aldrich bill, the Nottingham Guardian of May 22, 1909, said: "It is to be hoped that the energetic protest lodged by the Chambers of Commerce of Nottingham, Calais and Paris may have some good effect."

It is an astounding situation when foreign manufacturers assume the right to interfere in American tariff legislation, and every patriotic American should easily decide on which side of the controversy lie the best interests of the United States. If the foreign manufacturer believes that the lace industry is worth fighting for, who should not we decide that it is worth defending and protecting? If they believe that our market for their lace products is worth enough to them to lead to the forceful presentation of energetic protests against our efforts to restrict their sales in our home market, why should not we believe that establishing and maintaining our own lace industry is a wise and patriotic course to pursue?

Calais Newspapers Are Alarmed And Endeavoring to Prevent the Exportation of the Lace Industry

The attempts of a Republican Congress to encourage the American lace industry caused the same alarm in Calais that they did in Nottingham. In an effort to prevent skilled lace workers from emigrating to America a Calais newspaper published a sensational article with such scare heads as "America Coverts Our Industry and Our Lace Makers;" "Workmen, Beware of Them. Do Not Seek Misery on the American Streets."

Another Calais paper published an article under the title of "Lace Crisis," and discussed means to prevent the exportation of the industry. A Calais manufacturer who was contemplating moving his plant to Rhode Island was boycotted and threats were made of burning his mill.

The article referred to in the Calais paper said: "This monopoly can be taken from us. An American company has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing lace. Not one workman worthy of the name should consent to leave to go to America. Not one design should be copied for American machines." And a bonus of twenty francs a week in addition to the wages that they would earn if working was offered to the unemployed to induce them to remain in Calais and not seek employment in the lace factories of America.

When our government was founded, the wise statesmen who laid the broad foundation of our nation believed that diversified industries were essential to the proper development of the country, so the first tariff act passed by Congress levied duties on imports "for the encouragement and protection of manufactures."

If diversified industries were desirable then, when a sparsely peopled continent offered abundant opportunities to settle on fertile land, where diligent cultivation of the soil would yield a competence, how much more necessary is it today that every possible avenue of industry should be opened to the vast and varied population of a great and growing nation.

The air is rent with raucus cries for social and industrial justice and the welfare of the workingman is advanced as the chief concern of statesmanship. These are high and honorable objects and are worthy of the best endeavors of our lawmakers and our statesmen.

But they are not new discoveries of modern political leaders and officeseekers. The highest statesmanship of the nation has been engaged with these very questions from the foundation of the government, and political parties have won and held office in this country because their policies were believed to be in the interest of the man who works for a living.

These were the motives which prompted the tariff acts of Washington's administration. He and his great associates in the government sought to promote the general welfare by inaugurating the protective tariff policy. It was because they endeavored to maintain this policy of industrial development and diversified employment that a distinguished line of Democratic Presidents, from Jefferson's first administration to the beginning of the administration of Franklin Pierce, were elected for so many years to office.

Industrial justice was the prime motive of the founders of the Republican party. Three million human beings were held in slavery. Industrial justice demanded the freedom of the slaves and the Emancipation Proclamation was issued by a Republican President. The platform on which Lincoln was elected to the Presidency endeavored to promote industrial justice by commending the protective tariff policy, "which secures to the workingman liberal wages, to agriculture remunerative prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor and enterprise, and to the nation commercial prosperity and independence." So, too, a long line of Republican Presidents kept the welfare of the country foremost among the policies of their administrations.

Under Twelve Years of Protection Twenty-five Mills Have Been Built, Employing Five Thousand Operatives

Today political leaders are endeavoring to convince the voters that social justice and the general welfare can be promoted by a tariff-for-revenue-only. Against this theory the whole history of the country sets a stern and warning face. A tariff-for-revenue-only closes mills and factories and throws millions out of work. Social and industrial justice must be founded on industrial prosperity. Roosevelt said in 1904: "Every class of our people has benefited by the protective tariff."

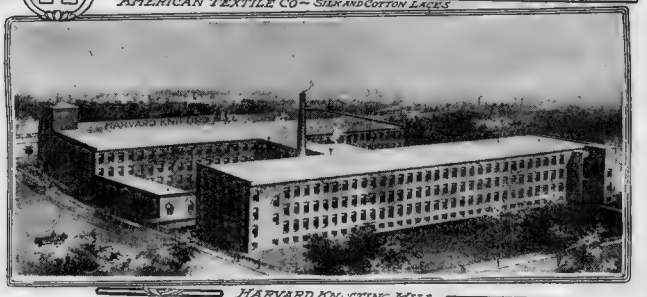
The policy of protection, then, is the essential foundation of the general welfare and of industrial justice. Steady work and good wages are the foremost needs of American workingmen. Our manufacturing industries and the American standard of wages depend upon the maintenance of the protective tariff policies. Abandon this policy and the temple of industrial justice would be shaken to its foundation stones.

McKinley said: "To increase production here, diversify our productive enterprises, enlarge the field and increase the demand for American workmen: what American can oppose these worthy and patriotic objects?"

How otherwise can the welfare of our people be promoted and industrial justice advanced?

These twenty-five mills have been built under twelve years of protection. Tariff-for-revenue-only would close every one of them and throw five thousand out of employment.

American Textile Co.	66 machines	Pawtucket, R. I
Regina Lace Co.	40 machines	Pawtucket, R. I.
Seekonk Lace Co.	14 machines	Pawtucket, R. I
Cadoza Lace Co.	15 machines	Pawtucket, R. I
Quaker Lace Co.	58 machines	Philadelphia
North American	44 machines	Philadelphia
Bromley Lace Co.	27 machines	Philadelphia
Zion Lace Industries	30 machines	Zion City, Ill
Warwick Lace Co.	12 machines	Riverpoint, R. I.
Phenix Lace Co.	12 machines	Phenix, R. I
American Lace Co.	24 machines	Elyria, Ohio
Vari Lace Co.	16 machines	Williamsbridge, N.Y
Taylor Textile Co.	8 machines	Williamsbridge, N.Y.
Liberty Lace Co.	6 machines	Williamsbridge, N.Y
Excelsior Lace Co.	3 machines	Williamsbridge, N.Y
Rhode Island Lace Co.	9 machines	Barrington, R. I
Paterson Lace Co.	9 machines	Paterson, N. J
Jennings Lace Co.	20 machines	Brooklyn, N. Y
Hall Lace Co.	88 machines	Jersey City, N. J
Lehighton Lace Co.	7 machines	Lehighton, Pa.
Dunham Lace Co.	3 machines	Brooklyn, N. Y
De Luxe Lace Co.	7 machines	Davenport, Iowa
Richmond Lace Co.	24 machines	Aston, R. I
Dresden Lace Works	26 machines	S. Norwalk, Conn
Redfern Lace Co.	14 machines	Somerville, N. J.



HARVARD KNITTING MILL

Solicitude for the Welfare of Employes Brings Great Success

An example of marvelous growth of an industry is the instance of the Harvard Knitting Mills of Wakefield, owned by Winship, Boit & Co. By up-to-date ideas and efficient management the owners have put this concern before the public as the most successful in its particular line. With the determination characteristic of successful New Englanders, Mr. Charles Winship and Miss Elizabeth Boit have, from an investment of $2,000 made twenty odd years ago, built up a property and business valued at near the million mark, and are selling their wares in every market of the globe.

The well-known brands, Harvard, Merode and Forest Mills, are made by this concern. Kindness to the employes is one of the principal features and a watchword in the working of the factory, where 1,000 persons are employed at living wages; health conditions in and surrounding the buildings are of the best, great attention being paid to sanitation.

The Harvard Knitting Mills will always be in the front by following the lines laid by the founders.

MILLS ARE RUNNING FULL TIME

Wage-Earners, Do You Want These Conditions Changed?

By JAS. B. JAMIESON

In the early part of 1907 we were on the top wave of a great season of prosperity. Before the year closed there came a great financial panic, brought about by various causes. Among them was the great earthquake in San Francisco, the great fire in Baltimore and a great volcanic eruption in Italy—all attended by enormous destruction of prosperity. Again there were grave and serious evils in our own midst—frenzied finance that was brought to a sudden halt—evils that President Taft has done more to correct and eradicate than any other one man in the country. Gradually business has revived, slowly and surely prosperity has come to every part of the country. Nowhere is it more in evidence than right here in New England and in our manufacturing towns, where the mills are running full time and only curtailed for lack of help! Wages have never been so high in the history of the country as today and hours of labor never so short.

Wage-earners, do you want these conditions changed? If you do, if you want to go back to the half-time schedule of 1895 and 1896 and to the low wages of those days, then vote for free trade. In free-trade England wages are low and living high. The cost of living in every country in the world has increased without corresponding increase in wages; but in this country wages are higher than anywhere in the world. Labor is scarce, not alone in New England, but all over the country. How long will it be scarce if we open our doors to compete with the low-paid labor of Europe?

	England, Per Week	Rhode Island
Spinning overlookers	$7 20	$15 60
Girl spinners	2 70	6 12
Doffers	2 10	4 50
Girl twisters	2 04	7 00
Girl warpers	3 12	8 00
Weavers	3 80	11 22
Weaving overlookers	8 64	16 00
Jobbers	7 64	15 00
Mechanics	7 20	15 00
Stokers	6 00	12 00

ADVERTISEMENT

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 3, 1912

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WHY ENGINEERS RUN PAST DANGER SIGNALS

Recent Scientific Investigations Reveal a New Disease Called "Psychic Epilepsy" Which May Overcome an Engineer or Steamship Pilot at any Moment and Paralyze His Perception of Danger.

THE engineer of the fast Boston and Springfield express on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Road, disregarded the signals set against him near Westport, Conn., recently, with the loss of life which the newspapers have catalogued.

The coroner's jury, as in many such cases, ascertained that the signals were properly set, and that the engineer must have seen them, but failed to heed the ample warnings.

But why did the engineer of the Boston and Springfield express on Thursday morning, October 3, 1912, run by the danger signals, and why have other locomotive engineers and pilots of steamboats and brakemen and towermen seen but failed to heed the signals which were perfectly well understood to mean a death warning?

Recent extremely interesting scientific investigations explain why engineers steamboat pilots and others run past danger signals. These unfortunate men are the victims of a disease which has but recently been understood—psychic epilepsy. Elsewhere on this page

(Continued on Next Page.)

"One of the most striking illustrations of fatigue and psychic epilepsy recently happened on a Western railroad. An engineer who had been up all night at a ball failed to heed the frantic warning signals of his own wife as he drove his engine past his own home and ran over one of his own children."

Psychic Epilepsy and Railroad Wrecks.

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

THE psychologist has long realized the great danger always present where engineers or pilots have been under long or tedious mental pressure.

This strain upon the nervous system acts in two ways. First, there is a constant accumulation of self-made poisons, which in time affects the finer qualities of the brain. Then the want of recuperative periods, which should always be FORCED upon engineers and those who have the care of hundreds of lives on trains and boats, is often neglected, and when not the period of recreation is not put to its proper use.

All these conditions bring about what is called psychic epilepsy, in contradistinction to the ordinary physical epilepsy. We all know the signs and states of this latter form; but this psychic form is not so well known.

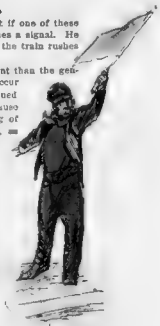
There are engineers running on trains whose long service has blinded them, as well as railroad managers, to the fact that this long service is in itself a dangerous state. It is so because there has been a constant increase of nervous strain, and this strain continues as the man grows older. As nerve cells and tissues grow older there should be less strain, not more.

Now, all these conditions bring about temporary—sometimes for only a second or two—mental blindness. There are no outside symptoms that would be noticed by the general observer, but it is there at the most momentous times.

A train is rushing along at fifty miles an hour on a straight and open track. The engineer has an attack of this psychic epilepsy—just one or two seconds—so fleeting is it that he himself is not conscious of it, and so safely returns to his normal state.

But matters are frightfully different if one of these attacks come over him as he approaches a signal. He does not heed it until too late, and on the train rushes to the destruction of human lives.

These states are much more frequent than the general public realize. They are apt to occur in the career of any busy and overstrained man. In fact, they are frequently the cause for petty outbreaks and the forgetting of important duties. But in these cases, human lives are not involved, the conditions are passed over.



In many of those unaccountable accidents in shops and factories where you hear the expression, "How could he have been so careless—a man with so many years' experience, and one who knew the danger!" psychic epilepsy is the cause.

The remedy is at hand—simple and readily applied. Every engineer or similar responsible person should have—be compelled to—rest two days in the week. Rest, mind you; not take the two days off for a time of roistering or doing things where the nervous system is called upon to work.

In these plain explanations lies the cause for many of our unaccountable railroad wrecks. These victims of psychic epilepsy go to their deaths with their passengers, absolutely ignorant of their condition. Frequent tests by qualified psychologists would eliminate these increasing crimes—railroad wrecks.

Peculiarities of Psychic Epilepsy.

By Irving J. Spear, M. D.

PSYCHIC epilepsy is sometimes one of the very unusual manifestations of a diseased mind in which the evidences of the disease are so obscure that frequently, for a number of years, the fact that an individual is suffering from an abnormal condition may escape notice.

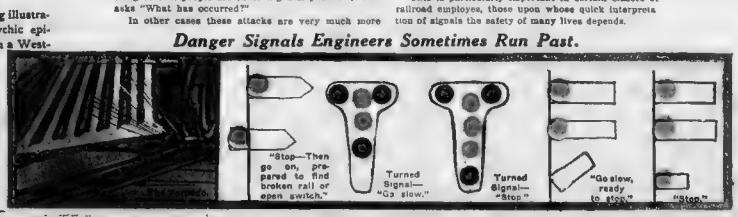
The condition may manifest itself in many peculiar ways. In some cases the individual may be eating a meal and suddenly, without warning, his eyes take on a far-away look; he drops what he has in his hands, and within a few seconds he looks around in astonishment and surprise to see that he has dropped something or that people are observing him peculiarly, and asks "What has occurred?"

In other cases these attacks are very much more complicated and last longer, during which the patient may appear normal and carry out activities that require judgment and skill. The attacks may last several hours, days, weeks or months.

The patient, when he recovers, absolutely has no recollection of what has occurred during the attack, and if he comes to himself in surroundings unfamiliar to him he is at a loss to explain his situation. Always the last things which the patients remember are surroundings and circumstances which immediately precede the attack. The constant feature of all these attacks is the fact that during them there is either a total loss or a peculiar perversion of consciousness.

This is particularly important in certain classes of railroad employes, those upon whose quick interpretation of signals the safety of many lives depends.

Danger Signals Engineers Sometimes Run Past.



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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How VERTICAL WRITING Causes CURVATURE of the SPINE

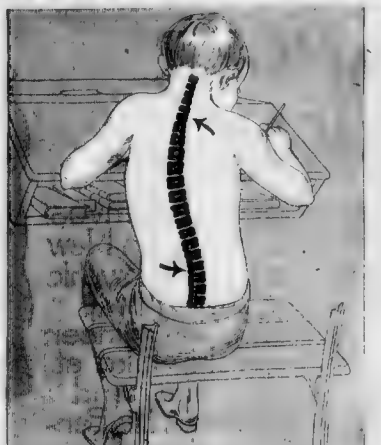
Children Forced to Sit in Position That May Bring on PERMANENT DEFORMITY

VERTICAL writing must go! It produces curvature of the spine. Efforts have been made for many years to trace with extreme care every detail of the child's comfort while in school. Experts have been called in to determine the question of the relation of the children to large window spaces, desks and seats have been graded by fractions of an inch so that each child should neither have his feet dangling above the floor nor his knees higher than ease requires, drills and gymnastic exercises of many kinds have been devised, and yet all the time thousands of American children have been forced to sit for hours in a position that is a great strain to the system and which threatens serious bodily distortion, owing to the craze for vertical writing.

The French Association for the Advancement of Science—a most practical body—has been investigating the question of sitting positions in writing. It has found the attitude necessarily assumed in vertical writing causes compression on the upper and the lower groups of vertebræ, bowing out the spine to the left. The curvature of the spine which is thus brought in is quite characteristic, the line being a greater arc than that which is commonly seen in children who were born with this defect or who have acquired it during babyhood.

A number of French school children were photographed with the Rontgen ray apparatus, while sitting at their desks in school during the writing lesson, and in almost everyone of these X-ray plates the compression of some of the small bones of the back and the extension of others could be clearly seen. In some cases, when the child sat up straight, it was seen that the curvature of the spine had already become fixed, as a twig tied in a certain direction long enough grows at that angle. Indeed, many children who so yet showed no effect of ill health from this bone distortion, none the less had so strong a curvature that a photograph taken of them while writing presented as bad a picture of the spine as that of a chronic invalid, so that in the first case the curve had not become permanent, in the second it was almost beyond remedy.

There is no portion of the human frame of more importance than the backbone, not only because it is the main part of the frame, on which all else depends, but because (with the brain) it is the centre of the nervous system. Since the spinal cord is a canal running through the inside of the backbone, it is easy to see that the curvature has a most dangerous effect on the nerves. More than that, the spinal cord is one of the chief sources of that particular cell which the body produces to resist disease when the child or person is smitten with illness. This function also is endangered by even a light curvature of the spine.



X-Ray Photographs of Children as They Were Writing the Vertical System, Made by French Scientists, Showed Their Spines to Be Badly Twisted, as Indicated by the Arrows in This Picture.

This is too big a price to pay for the doubtful advantage of vertical writing. The old slanting system, in use since the sixteenth century, permits the use of a natural sitting position when using the pen, and to that we must return. The public schools of France have mended their ways, the public schools of America should not lag behind. Any teacher who is forcing her class to learn vertical writing is making cripples of her children and preparing them for defeat in the battle of life.

While the vertical system of penmanship is not being taught in this country as extensively as it was a few years ago, the fact remains that it had such wide favor when it was finally inaugurated that it spread throughout nearly all the schools in the country and the school authorities have been much slower in dropping this system than they were in adopting it.

There is not a Board of Education in the country but what, if its members know how this verticalu system of penmanship actually deforms the tender spines of the children, would order the system changed without a day's delay.

The great trouble seems to be that the knowledge of the harm this system is working to school children has not been sufficiently circulated. If school teachers could see some of the twisted spines that have resulted from this vertical writing they would refuse to teach it, just as they would refuse to do anything that would injure a child.

The same X-ray experiments that were made in France should be made extensively in this country, as nothing would convince school authorities so quickly of the dangers of vertical writing as a series of such photographs showing the actually twisted spines and, in some instances, little spines that seem to have been permanently twisted.

The teachers who began teaching this were naturally not affected with twisted spines, for the reason that their spines had reached mature growth and the bones were no longer pliable and susceptible to twisting. But photographs made in France by X-ray of adults while writing the vertical hand show that even their mature, strong backbones are twisted while they are sitting in the position necessary for this work.

Not only does the position necessary for vertical writing twist the spine, but other injuries follow as a natural result. As has been explained briefly, the spinal cord, the "life channel," in fact, runs through the backbone, and any injury to the spine injures the cord which affects nerves, blood and brain. The circulation of the blood is impaired, the nervous system is terribly unstrung, the brain is finally affected, and the little student not only acquires a twisted spine, but general ill health, which, if continued, will make him an invalid, at least, and unfit for the hard battle of life that must come to at least nine-tenths of the children when they reach maturity.

Vertical writing is no easier to read, except, perhaps, to the very small child, as this is because it resembles printed letters to a considerable degree and the child learns printed letters first. But to adults the slanting penmanship is read quite as easily, is much handsomer, and lends itself to more ornamental penmanship. Again, vertical writing is no more natural than it is for most children to write with their left hand.

Why COPPER Cannot Be TEMPERED

SCIENCE and even the ordinary progress in the arts and crafts are each iconoclasts in their way—that is, they tear down and destroy ideals long possessed and generally cherished by man. Just now it is that delightful old claim that the ancients knew how to temper copper to the hardness of steel.

For years this has been a general belief, and many a story and not a few serious articles have been written describing how the men of the period just following the stone age used to mine copper and by a secret process temper it and make wonderful knives and other weapons and tools from it. It was called a "lost art."

But now not only scientists, but skilled workmen, chemists, come forward and declare the ancients never tempered copper, and their reason for making this declaration is that copper does not possess the properties that will enable it to be hardened by any process whatever.

It is safe to declare," states one expert writing for a mining publication, "that copper has never been tempered at any time in any way, as it does not possess the necessary properties. Copper can be hardened in a number of ways, the easiest being to plunge the finished article into molten antimony or arsenic, the resulting alloy formed on the surface is exceedingly hard and brittle. Recent research in Mexico has shown that the only tools supposed to be made of hard copper were made by smelting mixed ores of copper, nickel and cobalt; the resulting alloys so naturally hard. None of these old tools are of a quality equal to those which can now be made."

What THIN GIRLS Should Do to GAIN WEIGHT

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

IF a girl has reached her eighteenth year and finds she is losing flesh instead of gaining, it is time to look into the cause.

Of course you must keep many little things upon your mind when you weigh yourself and find that you have lost three or four pounds since you last went upon the scales. The first thing to remember is that all the scales in public places, the slot-weighing machines and others, are by no means exact. No two of them will give you the same weight. Just to point out the necessity of remembering these and other little matters, here is the story of a girl "just scared to death."

She had been worrying about her lack of plumpness—she was only seventeen and was still growing. She started away from home to visit in the country during the hot weather. For several days she had not slept well, and, of course, had eaten lightly. About a week before the onset of the depressing weather she had weighed herself. Her journey lasted all night, and, tired and sleepy, she stepped out of the train at a junction to wait for her friends.

There was a slot machine on the platform, and, of course, she at once stepped upon it. Then came the shock—she had lost seven pounds in a week! She was worried to the point of illness and really commenced to lose flesh through this worry.

Of course, she had not lost any such weight! First, the scales were wrong; next, she had forgotten that she wore fewer and lighter clothes than when last weighed, then the loss of sleep and the usual slight loss of weight due to the hot weather all had their effect.

The best sign of good health is when a girl keeps about the same weight if she has stopped growing in every way—that is, if she has reached full development. She will vary two pounds or so every day if all the organs are in perfect condition, and she can only be certain of these facts by using the same scales and being dressed in the same weight of clothing. Also the time of day must be taken into account, for she will weigh a pound or so less after a day's work than she did in the morning.

The girl who is angular and needs those beautiful curves the poets write about must study herself and find the cause. A girl may be perfectly healthy yet be somewhat thin. If she comes from old New England stock she will inherit this thinness. However, if he will observe certain rules much of this may be overcome. It must be accomplished by nature's methods and not through drugs or any of the so-called "fat foods."

The teeth are often at the bottom of the cause for being thin. No matter how well you take care of the teeth there may be little hidden pus cavities which during sleep pour out their injurious material which gets into the stomach. This interferes with digestion, without your knowing it and prevents the food from distributing the fat under your skin—which is the way nature produces her womanly curves. See to this matter by consulting a dentist.

Starchy foods make fat, but before this starch can be mixed with the saliva which prepares it in the mouth so that the digestive appartus can distribute it where it belongs, it must be well chewed and turned around in the mouth. This is the real valuable factor in the chewing fad. Fruits, green vegetables, lean meats, do not need all this preparation by mixing with the saliva.

Now, you can exhaust the saliva in the glands by constant chewing; so the girl who habitually chews gum will have when she eats but little, and that weakened, saliva to prepare her food for digestion. Hence a gum-chewing girl cannot get those curves so eagerly desired.

Don't try to get plump or keep your weight by eating condensed or prepared food. The intestinal tract must have a lot of waste and heavy material to give it the proper stimulation. These materials are always in natural foods.

Plenty of sleep will do as much for you as anything, along with the care of the skin and all the other eliminating organs. Only eat heartily when you are really hungry. Stuffing when you do not feel like eating makes matters much worse.

Milk is very productive of fat in some cases. The majority of young women do not like milk. Now, if this is your case, drinking it will be of no benefit. It is the same with eggs; eat them if you enjoy them, but do not force yourself just because you have heard that they make fat. With young men it is vastly different. They like eggs and milk and it will increase their weight. Plenty of water with meals and between meals will do much for girls and women in keeping a plump body and fresh skin. All cereals eaten for breakfast will increase your weight if all the other details are observed. But what will do the most for you is a happy disposition, release from unnecessary worry, avoidance of anger and jealousy, and a sense of humor and the merry laughter which always accompany this joyful disposition.

Did you ever see a laughing man or woman who had dyspepsia? You say that they are happy because they are not cursed with the nagging fangs of dyspepsia. Not at all; they keep always in such a happy frame of mind that dyspepsia can find no place in their system.

To the thing girl I should say: Avoid worry, do not chew gum, keep your teeth clean, keep your feet dry, allow fresh air to circulate in your sleeping room, eat regularly and be merry at all times. There is nothing else that will give you the rounded form and good complexion, the bright eyes and elastic step so much desired by every girl whose duty it is to become as attractive as possible and like happily.

Does Man Know HOW TO FEED?

ACCORDING to Professor Gautier, of Paris, man must go to the ape, the baboon, the orang-outang and even to his closest animal friend, the dog, to learn how to feed.

Professor Gautier explains this view with the following declaration: "We do not know how to feed—that is, man. Animals do know how to feed, and in this respect, at least, we are lower than the animals. Man has lost the instinct of properly nourishing himself, while all the lower animals have an infinite knowledge of their proper food.

"Take, for instance, the dog," explained the professor in a recent lecture. "This animal left wild, in the deep country, can provide for himself. But take him into civilization and force upon him for quite a period exactly the same diet a man adopts and it will kill the dog. That is, make the dog eat exactly the same things, truffles, fried meats, salads, acids, condiments, astringents and sugar things, and in time it will prove fatal. Toss the dog chunks of bread, some bones to masticate, a few tough pieces of meat and he will thrive, but force him to eat the mixtures and concoctions mankind has invented and call food and he cannot live through it.

"The same can be said of apes and monkeys and other animals. Take the entire savage races and there are no dyspeptics or appendicitis victims. The men of these races, the aborigines, die from practically only three causes—in battle, through accidents and of old age. The writer," laughed the professor, "who declared man could live without sermons or books, but could not live without meat, was something rather epigrammatic, but it was not quite true. As a matter of fact, man has lived longer without cooks than without either sermons or books."

The Energy in the Daily Rations of the Average man Converted to Mechanical Work Would Raise 3,860 Tons, or a Small Gunboat, One Foot High.

Man's Marvelous ENERGY

"I HAVE no energy to-day" is a common remark. Many people feeling out of sorts and weary have an idea they lack energy, but they do not. Rather they possess a marvelous amount of energy. If they did not they would die, for it takes a great amount of energy to live.

The average normal man requires 2,500 calories of energy each day. A calorie is a definite amount or a degree of heat. Just as a thermal unit is that amount of heat necessary to raise one pint of water one degree Fahrenheit, one calorie is that degree of heat necessary to raise one kilogram one degree centigrade in temperature. Translated to Fahrenheit again, this means one calorie is that amount of heat necessary to raise four pints of water, or two quarts four degrees in temperature Fahrenheit. One calorie is, therefore, four times as great in energy, as a thermal unit.

Just to maintain the necessary heat of the body and support its various activities the average man needs 10,000 thermal units of energy each day. This amount of energy is sufficient to raise one ton of water five degrees in temperature or to raise the temperature of a man weighing 125 pounds from 72 degrees to 115 degrees.

The energy represented in the daily ration of the average man, converted into mechanical work, would raise 3,860 tons one foot high. The same amount of energy would be used by a man weighing 125 pounds on walking 190 miles at the rate of three miles an hour. The same energy would carry a man on a bicycle 670 miles farther, or 780 miles. It must be remembered, however, that only a small part of this enormous energy which is introduced into the body by the food is actually convertible for use in muscular work. At least four-fifths of all the food food taken into the body, and assimilated, is consumed to maintain animal heat, normal conditions, are burned up by the oxygen brought in by the blood. During activity the production of tissue waste is greatly accelerated because of the increased demands upon the tissues, and the amount of oxygen taken in by the blood is not sufficient to burn up all of the poison, which accumulates rapidly as the activity continues. A period of rest throws the balance in the other direction, and the diminished demands upon the tissues enable the blood to bring in more than sufficient oxygen to eliminate the amount of waste being produced at the time, and the surplus of oxygen is used by the body to attack and throw off the large accumulated store of poison.

The blame for railroad accidents must in many cases be placed on the shoulders of those who are responsible for the conditions which force weary and exhausted men to work at times when they should be in bed getting rest. But no engineer who has taken his "day off" or rest hours to caucus or for other such fatigue himself is, of course, the guilty one. The human machine cannot be taxed beyond endurance without great danger.

One of the first requirements of the engineer is that he should be able to keep his mind on his work. He must be always alert to catch and interpret the many signals that flash by in rapid succession. The least lessening of his attention may bring disaster. It is no easy task, even for a mind that is fresh and strong, to keep the thoughts from wandering. One of the most striking illustrations of fatigue and psychic epilepsy recently happened on a Western railroad. An engineer who had been up all night at a ball failed to heed the frantic warning signals of his own wife as he drove his engine past his own home and run over one of his own children.

A Penny SPEEDOMETER

CURIOSITY has frequently been turned into capital. P. T. Barnum built up his success through whetting public curiosity rather than by furnishing plain amusement, and to-day people will spend money more readily to satisfy their curiosity than for anything else outside the bare necessities.

With this fact in view, an English inventor has perfected a little device whereby [illegible] riding upon a train who says, "I wonder how fast we are going?" can satisfy that curiosity for a penny. In other words, the Englishman has invented a little slot machine whereby one may learn the speed at which he is traveling in a steam train merely by inserting a penny in the slot and pressing the button. The penny releases a catch which makes it possible to press this button, and the pressing of the button connects the mechanism with a pulley belted to the axle and a dial indicates the miles per hour.

Thousands of people every day are wondering how fast they are traveling. Some try to count telegraph poles or the number of clicks per minute of the car passing over rail joints, but both are decidedly unsatisfactory.

With one of these penny-in-the-slot machines handy, the irritated passenger who thinks he will not reach his destination in time will spend as many pennies to "find out" as the other sort of passenger who beholds the landscape flitting past and says "Whew! We must be doing a mile a minute" and drops in his penny also to "find out." The clever inventor in this manner plans to profit by people's natural curiosity.

By Putting a Penny in This New Speedometer the Passenger Can Learn the Exact Speed His Train Is Making at That Moment.

Why ENGINEERS Run Past DANGER SIGNALS---the New Disease "PSYCHIC EPILEPSY" Revealed by Scientists

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

two distinguished medical authorities explain this new disease.

In addition to the different experiments along the lines of psychic epilepsy, another and separate mass of facts has been collected in recent researches into the effects of overwork, long hours and fatigue.

In view of the abundant material now known to science which establishes this new disease, psychic epilepsy [illegible] impairs efficiency, we are able to understand that engineers who see and run past danger signals do so not because they are heedless or foolhardy or instinctive, but because they are victims of a momentary disease. The engineer dashes on to his death because his mental faculties have failed him at a critical moment and it was beyond his power at that moment to grasp the meaning of the danger signal which he plainly saw or to act upon the significance of the warning which he perfectly well knew.

Fatigue is caused by the accumulation of waste matter in the blood, which by being thus deteriorated carries a lessened supply of nourishment to the brain. There are two processes going on all the time in the living body. One is the building of tissue, the other the breaking up of tissue into simpler chemical forms. These chemical wastes are poisonous impurities, which, under

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Mrs. Vanderbilt Glad She Loses this $500,000 Wager

How Hermann Oelrichs Will Win a Fortune from His Youthful Aunt by Being Good Until He's Twenty-one

Miss Margaret Andrews and Her Police Dog. Society Thinks Young Mr. Oelrichs May Claim Miss Andrews as a Further Reward for Staying in the Straight and Narrow Way.

TO feel glad that you are going to lose $500,000! What a rare and exquisite sensation!

It is the sensation which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is about to enjoy.

Already she is tasting in anticipation the delights of giving up $500,000.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the youthful aunt of young Hermann Oelrichs, Jr. He is the son of her older sister, who is the widow of the late Hermann Oelrichs. He was page at his aunt's wedding.

She bet her nephew $500,000 that he could not abstain from drinking and tobacco until his twenty-first birthday. Within a month, in all human probability she will have to pay her bet.

Young Hermann is one of the most promising youths physically in the Four Hundred. He is a rider, a fencer, and has won all sorts of golf and tennis prizes. Of course, he is a daring automobilist, but that is hardly a credit to a young man with lots of money, and is more likely to shorten his life than to make it happier.

He is the son of a father who was as strong as an ox and was quite noted for being the most powerful man in society. He could swim for four hours at a time and could hold his own with the gloves against a professional prize fighter. In spite of his strength and his powers, Hermann Oelrichs died a comparatively young man, and his life was far from happy. He left his property away from his wife.

Two years ago young Hermann Oelrichs was nineteen years old, just at the age when life begins to offer its greatest temptations to the rich and well-favored. At that age a youth in New York society has all the opportunities that send him to swift moral and physical ruin. Ordinarily he has too much money to spend, money with which he can woo the means of perdition. Even if he has not actually too much cash, he can, as the scion of a wealthy family, obtain all the credit he needs to ruin himself.

Mrs. Vanderbilt saw the pitfalls that lay before her young and attractive nephew. She knew them from bitter experience. She had had better opportunities, perhaps, than any woman of her age in society to see the harm that wealth can do to a young man. She was married to the eldest son of William K. Vanderbilt, one of the greatest millionaires in America. Her husband grew up with the prospect of inheriting upward of $30,000,000.

Young Vanderbilt became known years ago as the most daring amateur automobile racer in the world. He founded the best known of all automobile racing prizes. In turn he became a patron of flying. Every sport that interested him received his generous support. He did not neglect the stage.

Mrs. Vanderbilt knew well that wealth and sports did not bring happiness or long life. Many expensive vaults and tombstones marked the premature end of men of her family and acquaintance, who had begun life by having too good a time.

If a young man has no incentive to work, no extraordinary mind that impels him to do something, he is almost certain to yield to the lure of the wine cup and the voice of the siren.

Perhaps Mrs. Vanderbilt saw that her nephew was in danger. At any rate, she determined to guide him on the path of abstinence and industry in a very original way.

"Why don't you do some real work, Hermann?" enquired.

"Can't earn enough to make it worth while," said the youth carelessly.

"How much would you consider worth while?" enquired his aunt.

"Oh, $100,000 a year, or so."

"Well, I will give you a chance to make it."

This caught the young man's attention and drew his thoughts away from cigarettes and whatever other worthless object they were centred upon.

His aunt then made a wager with him that if he abstained from all intoxicating liquors and tobacco until he was twenty-one years old, she was to pay him $500,000. If he failed to make good he was to pay her $500,000.

"Well, that money is as good as in my pocket," was the young man's comment when the wager was concluded.

But in the months to come he found it was not easy to be temperate and self denying in the fashionable society of New York and Newport. Many a time he had to sit for hours while every imaginable kind of intoxicating drink was being consumed. It is the boredom that is so trying in such cases. Then he had to sit for more hours while his friends surrounded him with clouds of cigar and cigarette smoke.

He persisted in working for his wager, however, and the result of his persistence was that he grew stronger in mind and body, a better sportsman and a more popular member of society.

He had an auto race with Vincent Astor on the sands of Second Beach at Newport. Young Oelrichs's car caught fire, but he kept going until he won the race and then had to drive into the ocean to put out the fire.

He has constructed a wireless apparatus on the roof of his mother's mansion, at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. He was always a mechanical genius, for in his infancy he built a motor yacht.

Young Oelrichs has been very attentive to Miss Margaret Andrews, one of the most interesting young girls of the Newport colony, who makes her debut this year. There is a friendly rivalry between him and Vincent Astor in this direction.

Lately he has been working hard as a law student at Columbia University. Everywhere he is known as "the rich boy who never smokes or drinks."

Next month the $500,000 falls due, and no one has any doubt that young Hermann Oelrichs will get it. Working for it has made him a splendid young man and that is why his aunt will be glad to lose the money.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Who Loses a Wager of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars to Her Nephew, Hermann Oelrichs, On Account of His Good Habits.

Miss Andrews and Vincent Astor, Who Is Said to Be as Deeply in Love with Her as Hermann Oelrichs.

Is It Really Such a Misfortune If a Woman's Hair Is Red?

RED is the fashionable color for woman's hair just now, but in many periods and countries to have red hair meant to test the depths of misfortune, even of death. We know now that red hair is an added beauty from the artist's point of view, for it is almost always accompanied by a beautiful complexion, and the red haired woman is the cynosure of all eyes at the opera or the reception.

Queen Elizabeth considered that she was most attractive when wearing a red wig, and others have shared her predilection for this color, so that now no one with a wealth of auburn tresses would dream of trying to alter their color.

A great German doctor let it be known that he was blessed with a wife "who could make red hair as white as a lily, but no modern woman would wish to patronize her.

A story is told of a woman whose lover had an unconquerable antipathy to red hair, so she applied to a quack to have the color altered. He replied that this was his wife's department, and that she would furnish the lady with a leaded comb and the anti-Erythraean unguent which "after two or three applications will make you as fair or as dark as you please."

Prejudice against red hair goes back even to Egyptian times, for in that land of decided opinions and strong prejudices it was the custom to burn alive some unfortunate individual cursed with red hair, so it was decidedly uncomfortable to have red hair in Egypt, as no one knew whose turn would come next.

That the Chinese shared this prejudice against red hair is proved by their epithet for the English, whom they called "red-haired barbarians" or "red-haired devils."

The great exception to this rule among ancient nations is the Romans, for since the time of Nero they have praised red hair in the highest terms. They preferred a dark red, almost brown such as we term auburn, and modern Romans share this liking. It is said that among the patrician families of Rome and Florence there is an abnormally large number of red-haired women. Modern Greeks share this predilection with the Romans and they heighten the reddish effect of the hair by wearing dull gold ornaments.

Petrarch's Laura is described as having had golden red hair, so the poet wrote:

"The snare was set amidst those
threads of gold
To which Love bound me fast."

One of the most frequent causes of the prejudice against red hair in Christian countries undoubtedly goes back to the tradition that Judas, the betrayer of Jesus, had red hair, and most of the artists paint him thus. Shakespeare refers to this in "As You Like It," when Rosalind says of Orlando, "His very hair is of the dissembling color," and Celia answers, "Something browner than Judas's."

The Brahmins were forbidden to marry a red-haired woman, and, as has been said: "The populace of most countries, confounding moral with aesthetic impressions, accuse red-haired people of various shortcomings." Hence, superstition has assigned to hair of a coppery tinge, when it adorns a woman's head, the worst traits; and "all the petty vices, all the lamentable shortcomings to which femininity is heir have been laid to the reddish crown."

It is most unfortunate when a young girl with reddish hair becomes too self-conscious, for she is thus apt to mistake looks of admiration for gaping criticism. She may indeed use the precaution of not standing by a pink-shaded lamp which accentuates the color of her tresses too highly, but it is a pity if she think herself the observed of all observers, and lose her charming unconsciousness of observation.

Besides the old tradition of Judas having been red-haired aiding to create the prejudice existing in many lands, the fact of the feeling against red hair in England is set down to the red-haired Danes who could not be regarded save as invaders and barbarians.

It is the suggestion of character being implied by the color of the hair that has influenced most persons in this connection. The idea that red haired persons are high tempered is very general, but it is far from being true, and many black-haired persons are just as hot tempered and even more cruel.

No one should worry because he or she is adorned with red hair, no matter how carroty the red may be. The way to fight prejudice is to prove its falsity, and if all the red-haired persons would make a compact of amiability the superstition about them would rapidly disappear. The person with red hair can learn self-control just as easily as any one else, and the attractiveness of the brilliant colored hair may be made to increase her popularity.

As men grow wiser they do not judge by externals—and red hair is no exception, otherwise it would not be so fashionable.

Grafting an Ear 300 Years Before Christ

DIGGING into the Sanscrit of the "Atharva Veda," a writer in the London Lancet discovers that a very good imitation of modern surgery was practised in India in the third century before the beginning of the Christian Era.

The great Indian surgical and medical authority of that time was Sushurta. He had what some may regard as sound views on medical politics, and his ethics were the highest, for he says, "A physician experienced in his art, but deficient in the knowledge of the science of medicine is condemned by all good men as a quack, and deserves capital punishment at the hands of the King."

Again, "The patient ... may mistrust his own parents, sons and relatives should repose an implicit faith in his own physician and ... his own life into his hands without the least apprehension of danger; hence a physician should protect his patient as his own begotten child."

But it is in the chapters on reparative surgery, on hygiene and preventive medicine that he shines. His pages bear comparison with the most up-to-date treatises on these subjects.

"A surgeon well versed in the knowledge of surgery should slice off a patch of living flesh from the cheek of a person devoid of ear lobes in a manner so as to have one of its ends attached to its former seat. Then the part where the artificial ear-lobe is to be made should be slightly scarified with a knife and the living flesh, full of blood and ... off ... [illegible] ... to resemble a natural ear-lobe in shape."

Sushurta says: "He falls an easy victim to internal and external diseases who ... bathes in a ... of water which is full of poisonous worms, or is saturated with decayed animal matter or is defiled with ... of vermin ... or is covered over with the growth of ... or is strewn over with ... and decomposed leaves or which in any way is rendered poisonous and contaminated, as well as he who drinks and bathes in the freshly collected water of a pool or a reservoir during the rains."

With the help only of a few short extracts it is possible to convey a rough idea of the advanced state of medical and surgical science in those early days in India when Royal Universities existed at Benares and Taxilla. The serious attempt which was made to systematise the knowledge possessed and the form and variety of the surgical instruments in use are indications that the Indians had attained a high degree of efficiency in these sciences, which we must suppose they subsequently lost, for we do not see any indications of its existence among the practitioners of native medicine today.

Lady Duff-Gordon's New Winter

New Tendencies of Fashions. By Lady Duff-Gordon

WHAT are the newest tendencies in the Winter fashions? Never have there been so few changes in the general trend of the fashions as at this season. The gowns themselves remain practically the same; the newest tendencies are shown in the little touches—the way a girdle is draped, the way a neck is finished, the way a scarf is adjusted.

In very truth, this year it is the little touches that count. I can see very little change in the hats. The shapes are practically the same as last year, but the trimming is decidedly different.

For instance, I have created a butterfly hat that is absolutely novel. The hat is a wide-brimmed, low-crowned affair of brown silk plush. On the very tip of the brim, just as though resting for a moment, is a golden brown butterfly, with its large wings opened just a trifle.

This typifies the new hat decoration. The top of the hat is left unadorned—all the trimming is either on the tip edge of the brim or underneath it.

It is no unusual thing to see a hat with a whole bird of paradise underneath the brim or a spreading osprey feather. Then I have used plastrons of roses in this way. When feathers are put under the brim in this way the ends either stand out beyond the edge or curl down backward over the ear.

The smart women of Paris have adopted the small velour hat that was introduced last Winter for the masculine sex and for small children. This Winter the mondaines have seized upon it and invariably wear it with their morning tailored costumes.

And the newest skirts? Skirts, like the hats, show few changes. They are narrower than ever, and that is the most that can be said. In tailored costumes, where the skirts are short, they are not more than a yard and a half around the hem. They are no longer gored. Gored skirts are absolutely out.

The newest skirts are cut in two pieces. A narrow circular front and a back of the same width. These two pieces are joined on the hips over an inset of the same material or of some different fabric. For instance, a blue serge skirt will have side insets of blue brocade, blue velvet or blue corded silk, matching exactly the serge, of course.

A new idea that has captivated many of the mondaines who are devoted to short skirts is the bunched fulness just above the ankles at the back. This fulness does not make the skirt any fuller at the hem, as it is laid in two pleats or folds on the side.

Coats are longer, slightly fuller below the hips and very plain. Buttons of cloth rather than the fancy buttons of last year are the smartest this season.

The one bit of decoration that can be used with impunity this Winter is a touch of brocade. Brocade collars and cuffs have displaced the elaborate braiding.

Never before has severity been so absolutely vital in tailored costumes. Parisians of the smart world have practically adopted a morning uniform, so plain are their clothes.

But what a contrast is presented in their evening gowns and "at home" costumes! Over-elaboration is the tendency in these costumes, and the one-color costume is absolutely out. Eight or ten color tones are frequently used in one evening gown.

Every age is represented in these smart costumes for formal affairs. We have robbed the Orient, we have taken ideas from the days of Pharaoh, of Cleopatra and even of Eve.

With the over-elaboration of decoration has come a craze for transparency that is startling, even in Paris. But the Parisian woman of fashion and social standing wears her transparencies only in her own home. She never wears them when she is herself a guest, and she never wears them in public places.

Girdles were never so elaborate, and scarves are a necessary part of every formal costume. The present scarf does double duty. It frequently forms the girdle, or perhaps, draped over the left shoulder, forms a sleeve.

Muffs are larger and very elaborate. They are made of brocade, of velvet and of chiffon, with bands of fur, and when brocade is used the hat must match. The velvet and brocade muffs are shirred in five or six sections. The muffs are new in shape. They are practically pipe shape. The pipe that is used for the carrying of water and gas! They are long and round. The draped muff and the muff that is wider than it is long no more finds favor with the mondaines.

"THE ADORER OF BEAUTY," an Afternoon Costume of Green Velvet Trimmed with Skunk Fur to Match the "Pipe" Muff. This Costume Shows the New Length Coat and One of My New Small Hats.

"THE CURATE" Costume of Blue Serge in Which I Think That Every Woman Can Be Beautiful. The Small Hat of Gold Velour Is the Rage in Paris.

GRAY VELVET RECEPTION GOWN (on the left), Exemplifying the Newest Draped Effect. Gray Fox Fur Used on Hem and as Cuffs to Match the Large Muff. Small Hat with Cockade in Two Shades of Gray.
THE "ALL-TOGETHER" COSTUME (on the right), of White Satin Charmeuse, with Extremely Long Skirt and the Latest Cutaway Coat of Black Satin.

View at Top Shows the Renaissance Show Room, with Its Panelled Walls.

The Centre Photograph Is a View of One of the Fitting Rooms. This Room Is Done in "Faded" Blue English Chintzes, and Is Entirely Neutral in Tone.

And at the Bottom a View of the Grand Staircase, with Its Magnificent Griffons and Hand-Carved Walnut Background.

How All Women Can Be Beautiful.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

THE keynote of beauty is absolute simplicity.

Whether in house decoration or feminine fashions, I believe that absolute simplicity should rule. Personally I think that it is within every woman's power to make herself beautiful. And not by means of paint and powder, but by her clothes. To be chic, to be exquisitely gowned and groomed is to be beautiful.

Manners may make the man, but dress makes the woman. The woman of plain features can make herself beautiful if she chooses her gowns with an eye to her defects as well as to her good points.

No woman who does not know her defects can dress herself as I think she should. The woman who does not realize that her left shoulder is a bit higher than her right is hopeless. The woman who does not realize that her pale blue eyes can be darkened by the colors she wears is equally hopeless.

I do wish that I could impress on all women that clothes mean more than anything else to them. Women of acknowledged beauty have been called "homely" when it was their clothes that were homely, and not their faces. Beauty and smartness are twin sisters.

A plain grab-looking Englishwoman came to me not long ago and said: "Please make me some dresses that will give me a little color, a little style."

Truly, she did seem hopeless—she was so colorless. Her eyes, the feature that should control a woman's clothes, were pale gray, her hair pale sandy and her figure was bad, thin but not graceful. Even her skin seemed dull. I studied her for some time, and then promised to do my best.

You see, I realized after studying her that she was the type of woman to take color from her surroundings. She was a human chameleon. I decided that her seeming defects must be turned into assets.

I told her to give her gray and dull brown dresses to the poor, for these colors were responsible, practically, for her indefinite and pale appearance. I created a new atmosphere for her.

"Green and a rich blue are your colors," I told her. "I cannot wear green," she said. "It will make me look sallow."

I placed her in front of a long mirror, took off her unbecoming brown hat and draped her with soft green crepe. Then I placed a large black velvet hat on her head, and lo! a beauty was made! All in a minute the pale gray eyes turned green and the pale sandy hair showed the touches of gold that her former clothes had deadened. I simply realized that green was the color needed to bring out these points.

Then I draped her with velvet of the beautiful French blue shade, and her eyes looked blue and her skin looked clear and cameo white. This may read like a fairy tale, but it is only the true story of what clothes can do.

With her new clothes and the fact that she had some degree of beauty this woman's manner and bearing also changed, and even if her friends did not think that she was beautiful they decided that she must be, because she was so sure of herself.

I have designed a gown, or rather a costume, in which I think that every woman can be beautiful, if she chooses the right shade to bring out the color of her eyes or hair. This gown I call "the Curate," because it is so absolutely simple and so correct. The Curate, made of blue serge, topped with a small gold velour hat, decorated with an upstanding vari-colored pompom, is my ideal costume. The shoes worn with it must have white tops and patent leather vamps. Could anything be more chic?

In this costume a woman is smart—therefore she is beautiful. Color is not everything in the making of a beauty. The model or style chosen means so much. Which is the most important, color or style? That is a question that is a bit of a poser and which depends on the individual woman.

First, I would say that a woman should chose her color or colors, then her model. The tall, slender woman has the whole fashion world to choose from. She can wear the narrow, clinging gowns and the panpier gowns with equal grace and confidence. For her, therefore, the most important question is settled when she has decided on her color scheme.

Given a graceful bearing, even the short woman can wear the new draped gowns, but the drapery must be placed low on the skirt; the hips must be free. The short woman to be beautiful must adjure fulness in her clothes. I strive to develop long lines in the small woman, and always impress on her the vital importance of holding her head high. Oh, the beautiful costumes I have seen ruined by women who do not understand the art of carrying themselves with distinction!

The woman who knows herself can make herself beautiful if she would. Think of the many ugly women who are known as beauties, just because they know how to dress! There are many women who really have beauty, who are able to spend thousands of dollars yearly on their wardrobes, yet they have no style, no sconce, as we would say, and cannot be called beautiful.

To my mind the woman who to-day wears a corset is not beautiful. The beautiful figure is the svelte, sinuous one. It must be untrammelled, therefore the corset must be thrown in the discard. In place of the boned atrocity of the past a jersey girdle is worn. This girdle fits literally like the skin; it moves with every move of the figure. There are two bones in the front simply for the fasteners, and none elsewhere. It can be had in all sizes, so that even the stout woman can wear it. It is marvellous what a transformation the lack of corsets makes in a woman's appearance.

Nothing is of too slight importance to consider when a woman is eager to make the most of herself. Perhaps she has had a sorrow or a great happiness in her life. She should dress accordingly. I believe that every woman has had some such episode in her life, therefore I make what I call an "Episode" gown. I am showing one of them in the pictures this week. The particular episode which inspired this gown was a sad one. The woman had just parted from her lover, and she was very sad. Therefore I created this dull jet costume to represent her sorrow, but I added the touch of brilliant blue to show that she, after all, might not prove incon-

Designs

The New "Curate" Street Dress, the "Harem Turban" for Evening, the "Episode," the "Sweetness of Love" and Other Models as Shown at the Opening of "Lucile's" new New York Establishment.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

"THE HAREM TURBAN. Newest Head Covering for Evening Wear. Of Embroidered Silk, and Arranged on the Head Every Time Worn.

IN the fashions that I am discussing this week are many and varied models. In the picture at the extreme left corner is my ideal street costume, the "Curate." The Curate is my exclusive creation, it is suitable for all ages of women, the debutante, the bride and the matron. This model is built of blue serge. The skirt is one of the two piece affairs that are fastened over on side pieces on each hip. In the Curate the hip pieces must be of the material that the skirt is made of.

The long semi-close coat is absolutely plain the only truly feminine touch is given by the high collar and lace tie. The many buttons are covered with the cloth. The hat is one of those small velour affairs that Paris is just wild about this season.

In the next picture the gown I call the "Adorer of Beauty." The skirt is one of my new one-piece models, and the coat, as you will notice, is longer than those we wore last Winter. Skunk fur is used on the coat and also on the small hat. The bunch of tiny roses on the tip of the brim is one of the new ideas in trimming.

Next I am showing you two afternoon gowns that are very chic. The gray velvet and fox costume shows to great advantage the newest draped effect. A gray and silver brocade waistcoat is a distinctive feature of the bodice. The gray and white fox muff is the latest shape and size. A contrast is given by the gown on the seated figure. This I call an "All-Together" costume. I call it by this name because it is a costume that is all-together. The gown is of white satin charmeuse and the cutaway coat of black velvet has a waistcoat of the satin.

The large figure on the right of the page is wearing the "Wine of Love" evening gown. This is an elaborate costume of gold chiffons and spangled green net. It is very transparent, for there is no lining underneath the net skirt. The wrap of the gold chiffon is unlined and is trimmed with skunk fur. Notice the novel arrangement of the scarf. It hangs from the left shoulder in a manner especially Turkish.

My "Mascot" is suitable for a debutante, but a woman of any age could also wear it. The under robe is of bright green satin. The over dress is of sheer coarse meshed black net embroidered with roses of many shades.

I am particularly pleased with the scarf on this gown. It is draped so as to form the left sleeve. Tiny roses in garlands give a charming touch to this frock.

MY "MASCOT" COSTUME, an Evening Gown Suitable for a Debutante, of Green Satin and Embroidered Net. The Scarf of Green and Gold Satin Is Draped to Form the Left Sleeve.

"Lucile's" New Establishment in New York.

DIGNITY and beauty mark the new atelier just opened by Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile") at Nos. 37-39 West 57th street, New York. Marvellous changes have been made in what was once one of the handsomest of the late "Victorian" mansions in this city. To-day under the treatment of "Lucile" and Miss Elsie DeWolf, the interior is frankly and delightfully Renaissance.

If beauty produces beauty, then will the costumes created in the new establishment be indeed beautiful. "Lucile" herself explains the reason for her palatial new establishment when she says:

"I must be surrounded by beauty in order to create it."

The reception room, the apartment one enters first, bears the keynote of the whole atelier—simplicity, absolute and frank simplicity. The ceilings are high and give an atmosphere of space and freedom. In this room, and, in fact, throughout the entire establishment be indeed beautiful, no useless fripperies. The walls are of an oyster white panelling, free from carving. The rug and hangings, of an odd blue and rose, provide the only colors. The crystal chandeliers are charming, and give a subdued light.

Opening from the reception room are the show rooms. There are two rooms, the smaller one having the stage on which the models show the costumes. These rooms are, of course, Renaissance. The walls are hung with Japanese mauve raw silk. The panelling is particularly effective. All the panelling and the magnificent pillars at the doorway between the first show room and the grand hall are of French walnut. The carvings are superb. The pillars are carved by hand, of course, from a solid column of the walnut, and the carving itself is overlaid with gold leaf, charmingly dimmed by time.

Between the two show rooms is the grand hall with its grand staircase. Again, the wood is walnut and the carving of a richness that suggests the palaces of the Old World. This staircase mounts to the top floor and is carved in this wonderful manner all the way up.

The smaller show room with the show stage is, perhaps, the most interesting to Lady Duff-Gordon's feminine visitors. The panelled walls and furniture, in neutral tones, are a suitable background for the costumes. There can be no jarring note with such surroundings. Every day eager women gather in this room to see the latest creations designed by "Lucile."

Back of the stage are the models' rooms. In these rooms the graceful and remarkably pretty mannikins change with rapidity from one creation to another, and adapt themselves quickly to the different costumes. In a tailor-made they look debonair and trim; in an evening costume they assume the air of the matron of fashion, and in the house gowns they look alluring and coquettish.

The fitting rooms on the second floor inspire the feminine heart with a longing and a desire to buy, and still buy! If one must buy in order to be fitted in these rooms then every woman who enters them will certainly buy.

The entire second floor is given over to these rooms. At the rear is the Ancestors' Room, as "Lucile" has named it. The ancestors, three of them, hang over the fireplace, and strange scenes they look down upon. This room is done in white and a faded blue. The hangings were dyed specially and brought from England.

"THE WINE OF LOVE" Evening Costume Distinctly Oriental in Its Suggestions. The Novel Draped Girdle and Fringed Scarf Are the Insignia of the Turkish Woman of High Rank. The Unlined Wrap of Gold Chiffon Is One of My Latest Models.

The fitting room at the front is called the Gray Room. The wood panellings are white and the hangings a delicate but decided gray. These rooms and the downstairs showrooms are for the evening, afternoon and street gowns. The house and boudoir robes and the lingerie have a room of their own. And that room! "Lucile" understands the psychology of color. This is the Rose Room, and a bower of roses it is. The walls and windows are hung with roses, the panelling is white and garlands of roses are everywhere. These roses were made in England especially for this room.

When milady wishes to see house gowns of rare design she is transported to the Rose Room, and on its little stage the models show these creations. Later Lady Duff-Gordon hopes to have a garden on her second floor extension, such as she has in her London and Paris ateliers.

"THE SWEETNESS OF LOVE" (on the left), an Evening Costume of White Crepe Charmeuse, Embroidered with Crystals. The Hair Ornament and Shoulder Band of Scarlet Velvet and Crystals Give the Costume Its Name.

AN "EPISODE GOWN" (on the right), an Evening Costume of Dull Jet and French Blue Velvet, That Shows the Newest Front Opening.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

LITTLE THINGS We Do Every Day That Are DANGEROUS

How by CARELESS LITTLE HABITS We Are Likely to SPREAD MICROBES

THIS article is not written to scare any one, and no ... should be at all alarmed to learn there are half a hundred dangerous things they do every day, because, as a matter of fact, every one probably does a hundred dangerous things every twenty-four hours.

But the word "dangerous" does not necessarily imply that one's life is constantly in any unusual danger, because nearly every one does dangerous things, but they are only dangerous because they open a chance to the grave dangers of infection, impaired health and such things.

It is said that all life is just a chance, but there's no need making the chances any greater. A little precaution will help a lot, a lot of precaution will, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, lengthen a person's life from ten to twenty years if this precaution is carefully and consistently carried out.

One of the dangerous things every one, or almost every one does every day is to rub their hands over their faces. This is a score of dangerous things in one, a habit that is always harmful and never helpful. People in deep thought, people musing over anything all unconsciously squeeze their under lip, rub their nose, pinch their ear, rest their chin in the palm of their hand, and do a hundred other such things. Do not do this. Remember that the hands are the greatest carriers of germs that there are, and remember that the face offers the nearest and easiest way into the lungs and even into the blood.

There may be an abrasion on the face, a little cut or a pimple or something like that and germs from the hand may lodge there and at once create all sorts of trouble.

Another foolish and extremely dangerous habit is that of moistening the fingers with the tip of the tongue or the lips and then counting paper money. Money, next to the hands themselves, carries the greatest number of germs. Repeat this finger-wetting process just once and you have transferred a number of germs from the bills to the mouth. And no one can tell what sort of infection may result.

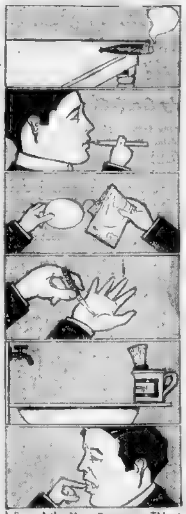
A similar bad habit is wetting the tip of a lead pencil to make it write blacker. No one knows who has had the pencil, no one knows what the tip may have come in contact with ... it is thrust into the mouth and upon that most sensitive and susceptible part of the tongue—the tip.

Few men take the pains to cover up their shaving brushes. But this should always be done, for these shaving brushes are great germ catchers, and then these same germs are rubbed vigorously into the skin on the face.

Another danger is that of using common soap, soap that may be left in hotels, or rooms of other public or semi-public wash rooms. This soap, used by scores, absorbs the germs and is quite as dangerous as would a toothbrush be if it were used by many.

Many people wet the gummed flap of envelopes when sealing them. This should be avoided. It is true most envelopes are gummed by machinery, but no one knows who handles the machinery or just who makes this glue that is finally spread on them. It is better to be safe than sorry, the old saying goes, and it is better to take a grain more time and care and wet the envelope flaps in some other manner than with the tip of the tongue.

Biting the finger nails has a great danger. This bad habit has long been preached about, solely because it makes the nails short and wrinkled, and brittle and unhealthy and not good to look upon, but there is a graver danger than this—again it is germs. The germs get under the nails, in with the little lines of dirt, and although the nails may be cleaned and manicured daily, they are generally always there.



A Few of the Many Dangerous Things People Do Every Day.

But few places now-a-days have public towels. Hotels have individual towels, some have coarse tissue paper towels, but there are still many places throughout the country which one is apt to strike, if traveling at all out of the way where the deadly roller towel is used. Avoid it, it is pestilence.

Shaking hands with strangers cannot always or even ever be avoided unless one wishes to act like a prig, but still bearing in mind that the hands and fingers are the world's greatest germ carriers, one should wash his hands afterward, especially if one has that bad habit of unconsciously rubbing their hands over their face.

Drinking glasses are pretty well abolished, but not everywhere. In private offices sometimes a dozen people will use the same glass at the water tank. Paper drinking cups at less than one cent each will prevent trouble from this source and a penny drinking cup may save a big doctor's bill.

Smokers frequently go to various places and lay their cigar down on table, desk, counter or stand, and always with the fire end hanging off and the moistened end that goes in the mouth resting on the table or counter.

How many people have rested their hands there? How many men, women and children have dragged their hands along the very edge where this poisoned cigar butt is resting? That is generally impossible to tell, but one thing is certain, if there are any germs there the wet end of the cigar has picked them up and the smoker, far more careful of the woodwork than of his own health has transferred them from his cigar to his lips.

Many people have a habit of clening their eyeglasses with paper money. It has long been said, and many times published as a "helpful hint," that paper money is excellent to clean spectacles or eyeglasses with. It may clean them, but paper money, being full of germs, will certainly leave a few on the glasses and then they are altogether too near the eyes for comfort and they might prove so fearfully dangerous as to affect, if not utterly ruin, the eyesight

Do not forget that it is far better to clean the teeth at night than any other time. Of course, teeth should be cleaned night and morning at least, but if you have only once a day for this—which, of course, is absurd, as any one can clean their teeth night and morning—by all means do this at night, leaving the mouth clean for a healthy sleep.

And the tooth brush, like the shaving brush, should always be kept in a case, a case with a little ventilation to be sure, but a case that will protect the brush from all dust and all danger of rubbing against any foreign substances.

Many times people get splinters in their fingers or hands. Especially is this true of children, and the first thing one usually does is to reach for an ordinary pin or a small knife blade with which to remove the splinter. Never do this; the pin is apt to be dirty and poisonous. Take a needle and first dip it in boiling water, or fine tweezers and also dip them first in hot water. This will prevent danger.

And after removing a splinter put a drop of some antiseptics on the spot to prevent any possible infection from the splinter itself

Beware of where you drink your sodas! There are places where great care is taken with the glasses and spoons. Possibly there are places where these things are always sterilized, although this is extremely doubtful. But most places merely hastily rinse out a glass and the stickiness from others' lips is by no means removed. It is best to avoid such things if possible, as soda is not a very healthful beverage at best, and it is quite true that the management of a great many soda fountains are very, very far from hygienic

Clean barber shops should also be sought out. Care should be taken never to put coins in the mouth. Children should be taught that. Some people put subway tickets in their mouths while putting change back in the purse. Think that the same fingers that tore off that subway ticket for you has also handled hundreds if not thousands of coins during the day from as many different people, each coin doubtless well inhabited with tiny but nevertheless dangerous germs.

Why Scientists Are SUPERSTITIOUS

IN spite of what might have been expected, the scientific men are of all classes the most easily befooled. It is doubtful whether even a gathering of Irish peasant women would show a larger number of superstitious ones than could be found in a scientific congress, and on examination it is found that superstition is frequently associated with what is known as ... It is twice as easy to trick a gathering of college professors as it would be to ... upon an equal number of business men and the skilled workers ... more ready to ... have marvels ... later.

[illegible] ... perceiving what might be in the knowledge of ... and in the ability to think possible things ... The so-called "natural laws" are believed in more profoundly by the scientists than are the Ten Commandments by religious people, yet the Ten Commandments have stood as a guide to moral conduct for tens of centuries, while the "natural laws" are shown to have been wrongly understood and are changed every generation or so

The business man, to a certain extent, knows by experience that a thing is equally likely to be false as true, and that he may be cheated unless he watches closely, the scientist, dealing with impersonal Nature, is far too ready to accept every result at which he arrives as necessarily true. When, therefore, an idea is fraudulent, or even when it is merely superstitious, the business man keeps aloof, and the scientist jumps at it

The days of miracles is past—to every one but the scientists. To them it is only begun ... or, rather, it is in its heyday. It is not uncommon to hear such phrases as the "miracle of the radium," or the "miracle of cell fission."

FIRST AID for Hemorrhage

THOUSANDS of people know what sort of first aid to render in cases of broken bones, severed arteries, nearly drowned people and such accidents and emergencies where it is doubtful if half a score would know what to do if a friend were suddenly taken with a hemorrhage of the lungs

Such hemorrhages are at times extremely dangerous, and the average person is at a loss what to do or how to give the least aid or relief before a physician can reach the victim. Here are some rules that are simple and effective in controlling such hemorrhages which have been recommended by medical authorities.

Keep the patient very quiet in a half lying position.

Restrain the movements of the lung from which the hemorrhage comes by strapping that side of the chest with adhesive plaster

Apply hot water bottles, thermophores, photophores, or other applications of heat to the legs.

Tie a light bandage around each leg and each arm, close to the body. The bandage should be tight enough to hold back the venous blood and not sufficiently tight to interfere with the arterial circulation.

Apply an ice-bag over the affected lung.

Introduce small enemas, each containing about one dram and a half of gelatin in a half pint of water with half a teaspoonful of salt. This increases the coagubility of the blood.

Use an enema at 100 degrees and avoid straining.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Making Glass Tough.

TUMBLERS, wine glasses, lamp chimneys and other glasses may be rendered so durable as to be almost unbreakable by placing them in a saucepan of cold water and gradually bringing it to boiling heat. Care should be taken that they do not touch each other during the bubbling-up of the liquid.

Sharpening Scissors.

THE simplest way of sharpening scissors is to take a knife and cut away at the blade of it, as if you wished to cut the blade of the knife in two with the scissors. Do this ten or twelve times. The effect is marvellous. The poker can take the place of a knife.

Cleaning Leather Bags.

SHABBY leather bags may be improved in appearance by being rubbed over with well-beaten white of an egg, and then polished with beeswax and turpentine, the final rubbing being given with a soft, clean cloth.

A Cheap Roofing.

TO cover any wooden roof such as dog kennels, Summer houses, etc., get a large piece of strong brown paper and tack it down. Make sure there are no holes in it for the wet to get under. Then give it two coats of paint. This will last several years, and is almost as good as tarpaulin, and much cheaper

A Handy Stick.

A SMOOTH, strong stick, about 40 inches long, with a notch in one end, is a useful thing to have in the house. With it pictures may be lifted by the wire from their hooks and replaced without climbing up and down a step-ladder.

To Freshen Curtains.

TAKE several newspapers and paste the edges together, then stretch the curtains to be cleaned upon them, putting a good amount of flour between each curtain, roll up in a tight bundle, tie and lay away for a week or so. Then shake out well and hang out on the line while you dust out all flour with a clean whisk broom

Meat Pie Crusts.

TO prevent the gravy soaking through the bottom crust of meat pies, brush over the crust with white of egg

Catfish and Dogfish for FOOD

WE do not—customarily— eat cats and dogs. There is, perhaps, no valid reason why we should not, but we don't. It may well be wondered if this is really the reason why comparatively few people are willing to eat catfish and dogfish, though both are excellent articles of food. Experiments have been made recently upon the value of the catfish of the Mississippi and the dogfish of the Atlantic coast and they are found to rank very high in the scale of nutrition. Some people eat the catfish of the Mississippi river and the dogfish of the Atlantic coast, and thrive on them, and if the prejudice were only removed, it might aid in solving the cost of living problem, for catfish are to be found in nearly every large stream and they are very prolific

The dogfish is a species of shark and there is a prejudice against sharks as an article of food. But this seems to be almost as unreasoning and unreasonable as the prejudice on account of the name. It is based on the belief that sharks, as a rule, are man-eaters, and to eat a man-eater savors of cannibalism. But the dogfish can be released from this charge, for its principal food is crabs and lobsters. Dogfish are found in such immense numbers on the coast that they would form a cheap food.

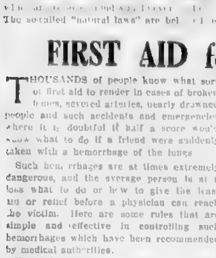
It is in order at this point to remark that the "man-eating shark idea" is heavily overworked. Most sharks would have difficulty in swallowing anything much larger than a herring, and the great white shark, which is the sole dangerous species, is comparatively rare. It is, indeed, the only fish in the sea which could have taken Jonah as a passenger, for in the stomach of a white shark that was captured not so long ago a young sea lion was found almost whole. But Jonah would have had more difficulty in getting out than the usually accepted story seems to suggest, for the teeth of the white shark are sharp and point inward toward the throat aiding in the swallowing process, but making it impossible for anything to "come back."

Breathing Through the NOSE

THE lining surface of the lungs, over which the unbreathed air is spread, has been variously estimated as having an area of 800 to 2,000 square feet, or from fifteen to one hundred times the area of the skin. The amount of air inhaled with each breath is about thirty cubic inches, or three fourths of a pint. During violent exercise the volume of the breath becomes seven times as great, or two-thirds of a gallon. When the body is at rest the rate of breathing is about eighteen per minute, an intake of about one-third of a cubit foot, which is at the rate of twenty cubic feet an hour, or nearly 600 cubic feet in twenty-four hours. The amount of air actually passed through the lungs does not, however, properly represent the amount of air which is used, for the reason that each outgoing breath pollutes and renders unfit to breath about 1,700 times its own volume, or three cubit feet of air. So ventilation is required not to supply air which has been consumed, but to remove air which has been polluted

Breathing through the nose is important not only for the purpose of filtering the air by removing dust and germs, but in cold weather for the purpose of moistening and warming the air before it enters the deeper air passages. The total surface of the nasal cavity has been estimated to be on an average about fifteen square inches. The mouth surface has an area of less than eleven square inches, or only about two-thirds that of the nose. It has been noted that runners who breathe through the nose have much greater endurance than those who breathe through the mouth.

How SLEEPING Constantly on the SAME SIDE OF THE FACE Finally RUINS ONE'S GOOD LOOKS



By Sleeping Always on the Same Side of the Face the Circulation of the Blood Is Impeded and the Contour of the Face Is Forced Out of Shape.

A NEW YORK women recently discovered that the sides of her face were dissimilar. In other words, her profile from the right side was good, the features seemed regular, her nose straight and the true contour of her face as nature intended, while viewed from the left side her face was distorted, the nose was crooked, her left eye seemed smaller than the right one, her cheek looked flabby and her ear was bent.

These conditions had so changed her full face view that those of her friends who were not inclined to flattery remarked that she was growing old. Mortified and alarmed, the woman who had just turned thirty hastened to consult her physician, who, after a careful examination, said: "Madame, you have constantly slept on your left side for years—hence the result. You are of a nervous temperament and have pressed your face very firmly against the pillow. Now when you consider how many long hours you have remained in that position and also consider the pliability of your features, you can readily understand the matter. One side of the face has been so crushed that during your hours of repose there has been no free circulation of the blood through the natural channels. If nature were not so long suffering the result might have been worse."

This sleeping on the left side continually is the result of habit. Probably as a child you were placed upon your left side to sleep regularly by some unthinking person and the habit has followed you through life

The proper position to assume in sleep is a thing that is strangely neglected if not totally ignored and misunderstood by the average person. When one considers how many hours are spent in sleep then its vital significance becomes apparent. One should never lie in a crooked or cramped position. The body should be stretched out to full length and every muscle relaxed. To insure complete rest for every organ of the body, to insure complete relaxation, one should lie flat on his back, but if at times inclination demand one to rest on the side then the limbs should be kept straight and the position should be changed alternately from side to side at frequent intervals

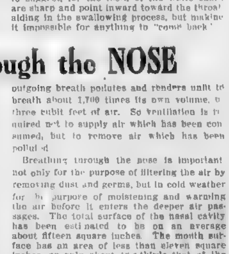
There are many plain, common sense reasons for this. In the first place the human body contains something like thirty feet of intestines that require a constant gastro-intestinal movement even in sleep, and are delicately and intricately coiled. Whenever anything misplaces these intestines or presses upon them the general health is disturbed, the whole machine is thrown out of gear

Most people get into a habit of sleeping on one side or the other at all times; this not only produces ill health in some form or other, but it produces queer facial expressions. It makes wrinkles, bends the ears, turns the nose awry, wears the hair out and makes it thin on one side of the head. Many people who were born with average features and have ordinarily pleasing faces become frights to gaze upon long before the seal of age and time have left their imprint upon them. They become caricatures of themselves. They sacrifice their right to real comeliness to the neglect of a comfortable, healthy position in sleep.

Children are allowed to sleep in all sorts of contorted positions. Careless mothers and nurses whose minds are bent toward other interests toss them in bed—just drop them down, their limbs are crossed or one leg is up, while the other leg hangs down, the head is bent forward and the back is curved. The child sleeps in this awkward position until it becomes a habit, and this position of habit becomes in the adult the so-called natural position for comfort.

It is not the personal appearance alone that is effected, but many cases of indigestion, constipation and kindred troubles are the result of years of improper cramped positions in sleep.

When a person awakens after sleeping for an apparently sufficient number of hours, worn, jaded and exhausted, let him consider his manner of lying down and test his power of relaxation before imagining his body disease infected



One Woman Found Her Good Looks So Badly Damaged as a Result of Always Sleeping on the Same Side of Her Face That She Con...

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

No. 199--New Ways of Reducing Your Flesh

"Iron the chin with ice to reduce its size."

MME. CAVALIERI, the world's greatest beauty and the leading authority on beauty culture, talks to you to-day of the newest methods of weight reduction.

She describes the electric blanket, which comes to us by way of Paris. She tells how to take salt baths and recommends jumping fifty times before breakfast among the latest remedies for over weight.

By Lina Cavalieri.

THE latest word in the matter of obesity cures is that fat being composed chiefly of water must be squeezed as a sponge is to rid it of the liquid with which it is saturated.

Whenever there is need a supply soon follows. A school of masseuses have adopted this theory of fat and have gone to work heroically to prove their theory. One of these, who has gone to your country from Sweden, gives the new massage for three hours at one treatment. She beats and pounds and squeezes the flesh until it is soft as putty. The results are amazing. I know an actress who in order to play a vampire woman must needs reduce thirty pounds. This she did last Summer, becoming slender and straight as a young pine tree, and with no lessening of her vitality or beauty.

In London they are "jumping the fat down." Once a day, or oftener, the overweight clan jump up and down fifty times.

In Paris the so-called electric blanket has many advocates and friends. The person who desires to reduce her flesh wraps this blanket about her, attaches to its fastenings the electrical power from the lights in her room, and presently she is dripping with perspiration. Completely relaxed as in a Turkish bath, she lies in her own room, on her own bed, and loses undesired ounces and pounds. After twenty minutes or more she springs from her blanket, hurries to her bathroom and turns on the cold spray or shower, or takes a plunge in a tub of cold water. This, done twice a day, has been the secret of the vanishing flesh of many beauties at Ostend, who had the gratification of remaining in fashionable centres and enjoying life, instead of immuring themselves at stupid baths.

These are effective new methods for general reduction. Often, however, there is need only of reducing certain portions of the body that are too redundant. Many women are annoyed, especially when they wear evening dress, by an unbecoming roll of fat lying between the shoulders. This has been removed by the simple means of patting it briskly with first one hand, then another, afterwards by stroking it, first with one hand, then the other, the strokes being firm and downward ones. It is better, still, to dip the palms in cold water before beginning this manipulation. "Ironing" the flesh roll with a lump of ice is another method successful in several instances of which I have personal knowledge.

If the chin has begun to multiply the ice ironing is useful, especially if the ironing be followed at night by tying up the chin by a muslin or rubber bandage that is fastened about the head.

Sometimes the excess of fat is in the face, giving the countenance a gross look, robbing it of much of its apparent intelligence, and muffling fine features in a blanket of superfluous flesh. Such a face has rid itself of this incubus, and emerged, youthful, rosy and well proportioned, because, as its owner whispered to me, she never retires without first passing a small lump of ice over her face, always with upward strokes. If the touch of the ice is unpleasant, or if there is in your composition a tendency to neuralgia, wrap the ice in a thin layer of absorbent cotton, or in a piece of gauze or cheesecloth.

"Cold sponge or shower baths make the muscles solid and lessen the bulk."

Individual treatment for overweight can be treated according to individual needs. Study your needs and adapt your knowledge to them. Keep in mind these four principles of flesh reduction. All methods depend upon increased perspiration, lessened quantity or different quality of food, more vigorous exercise or that which reacts upon certain portions of the body, or greater freedom from clogging materials which are wastes of the body. Those bath powders which are advertised as reducing agents usually contain one of the salts which induce the latter results.

Beauty Questions Answered

M. K. inquires: "Will you please tell me how to remove the hair from moles on my cheek."

Apply one of the depilatory powders that can be bought in drug stores. Moistened with a little water it should be kept on the spot for a few seconds, then scraped off with some dull instrument. Two or three applications should remove the hairs, but only a quack would guarantee that they would never return.

M. E. P. desires to know what to do for enlarged pores.

Bathe the affected parts frequently with alcohol or with camphor water.

S. W. asks what will keep the hair in curl for two or three days without curlers. Nothing that I know, Madam, except to have naturally curly hair. But I have heard bandoline made of quince seed may attain this object. It is made, I am informed, in this way:

Quince seeds	1 tablespoonful.
Alcohol	2 tablespoonfuls.
Cologne	2 tablespoonfuls.

Boil the quince seeds, which have been crushed, in a pint of water. Boil until a quarter of the liquid has evaporated, then add the cologne and alcohol.

Dampen the hair with this before using the curlers. Remove curlers when the hair is tightly enough curled for your needs.

M. H. also asks: "What shall I do for my eyelashes, to make them grow and be darker?"

The eyelashes, like the hair, are an index of the condition of the body. When we are anemic our eyelashes often grow thinner and paler. Rebuild your vitality and your eyelashes will improve.

M. M. requests a formula for reduction of the bust, also as to falling hair.

I am opposed to local applications for reduction of the bust. So delicate an area should be spared any drastic remedies. A general reduction system, consisting of lessened food, and that chiefly fruit and vegetables, more exercise and less sleep, will reduce the bust at the same time as other fatty portions of the body. For general reduction this has been efficacious.

In one tubful of water place

Washing Soda	3 lbs.
Gicarbonate of soda of soda	1 lb.

After such a hot bath retire at once between blankets and let the perspiration, so started, continue. To prevent catching cold rise after a time and take a cold water spray or shower to close the pores. An alcohol rub will serve the same purpose.

Hot salt baths are among the reducing agents. Use a quantity of salt equal to the combined amounts of soda and baking powder before mentioned.

Women who are more zealous than discreet wrap the bust in bands of rubber to induce perspiration, which always causes more or less of a dropping off of weight. This I do not approve, the remedy being too severe.

A moderate amount of falling of the hair should not trouble you. Human beings, like horses, have their shedding time. This in most cases is Spring or Fall. But the shedding time is a good time to reinvigorate the scalp, as moulting time is the right period to feed birds blood enriching foods. Massage the scalp well with coconut or olive oil daily, and give special attention to your food. Avoid spices. They, according to any physician, are enemies of the hair. Eat freely of cereals, fruits, nuts, green salads, eggs and unskimmed milk. These are blood renewers and the person with good blood almost invariably has good hair.

© Aimé Dupont.

Madame LINA CAVALIERI

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A well-known New Yorker who has wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit can be easily banished in three days without any return of the craving.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth ave., 401 H, New York City, will send his book free on application to any one who writes him.

TRUSS WEARERS

FREE — attention: The PLAPAO PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the pubic bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work and conquered the most obstinate cases. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal. Process of recovery is natural, so no further use for truss. We prove what we say by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE. Write name on coupon and send TO-DAY. Address

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PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

WANTED, IDEAS—Men of ideas and inventive ability should write for our list of needed inventions and prizes offered by leading manufacturers. Patents secured or our fee returned. [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible] TOBACCO HABIT—How to overcome it quickly. [illegible]

HIGH-GRADE HELP.

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FOR WOMEN.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Four Up-to-Date, Practical Models.—10 Cents Each.

No. 9404.—Ladies' Waist, with Sleeve Extending to the Neck Edge.

A VERY pretty model is here shown. The waist portions are cut with long shoulders, forming caps over the sleeve that extend to the neck edge.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9252.—Ladies' "Over-All" House or Work Dress.

Striped percale, gingham, seersucker, galatea or similar fabrics are best suited to this design, which will fill all the requirements of a good "work dress." It is easily adjusted and comfortable and simple to make.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 4⅝ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9387.—A Comfortable Lounging or Dressing Robe.

Kimono for misses and small women. Flannel, flannelette, lawn, crepe, cashmere, eiderdown and duckling fleece are very desirable materials for garments of this kind. The model here shown has body and sleeve in one, and is finished with a pointed cuff and round collar.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size.

No. 8126.—Girls' Dress.

Navy blue taffeta embroidered in red, with red buttons for a finish, was used for this model. It is suitable for serge, cloth, velvet, corduroy, galatea, repp, voile or linen. The waist front opens over a vest, that may be braided, embroidered or made of contrasting material. The skirt has a pointed insert at its centre to match the vest.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3⅝ yards of 40-inch material for a 10-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1912-1913 Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.	
No. 9404.—Size...........Bust.	No. 9387.—Size...........Years.
No. 9252.—Size...........Bust.	No. 9426.—Size...........Years.
No. 9387.—Size...........Bust.	
Name........	
Street and Number....	
City and State....	

Good Housekeeping Magazine Patterns

Any of These Patterns Sell for 10 Cents.

No. 452.—Pretty Girls' Dress.

THIS simple frock may be made from serge, cashmere or challie. The skirt has four gores and a lap simulating an overskirt in the front. The sleeve is the new low seam, with the fulness gathered into a deep cuff. 2⅝ yards of 42-inch material and ⅜ yard of lace are required for this pattern, which is cut in three sizes—12, 14 and 16 years.

Trig Frock of Serge or Silk for Everyday.

No. 2-L P Waist.—The waist fastens slightly at the side. A novel touch is given the sleeves by the raglan shoulder. This pattern is cut in four sizes—34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement, and requires 2⅞ yards of 40-inch material. Price 10 cents.

No. 2-L P Skirt.—The skirt is cut in three gores, with a seam over the hips, and is fastened with loops of soutache and buttons. The pattern is cut in four sizes—2?, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist line measurement, and requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

No. 449.—Russian Blouse Suit for the Small Boy.

This little suit may be fashioned from serge, linen, or galatea. The sailor collar is trimmed with braid to match the belt. The pattern is cut in 2, 4 and 6 year sizes, and requires 2½ yards of 27-inch material.

No. 314.—Dainty Corset Cover—Transfer Design.

This corset cover is especially designed to be worn under sheer shirt waists. [illegible] 1 yard of 36-inch material and [illegible] yards of [illegible] are needed for this pattern, which is cut in four sizes [illegible] inches bust measurement. Transfer design to be used with hot iron costs 10 cents.

No. 311.—Practical Model for Short Skirt of Flannel or Muslin. Transfer Design.

[illegible] finished with scalloping. The pattern is cut in four sizes [illegible] 25, 27 and 29 inches waist [illegible]. Transfer design, to be used with hot iron, costs 10 cents.

To obtain any of these attractive patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
MAGAZINE PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 200
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REMEMBER.

10 cents will bring to you "Good Housekeeping Styles," a fashion catalogue containing hundreds of newest designs for Fall and Winter costumes for women, misses and [illegible]

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No. 2-L P—Waist..........Bust.	No. 311 ....Waist.
No. 2-L P—Skirt..........Waist.	No. 449 ....Years.
Name..........	
Street and Number....	
City and State....	

BEAUTY HINTS

Superfluous Hair.

[illegible] charge to any one who would write to her.

[illegible] Mrs. Osgood, Apartment 540K [illegible] New York [illegible]

BEAUTY EXPERT.

"Djer-Kiss"

[illegible]

— Kerkoff, Paris

Extract, Toilet Water, Sachet, Face and Talcum Powder at all Dealers. Send 6c for sample of Extract and Sachet. Alfred H. Smith Co., 29 W. 33rd St., N. Y.

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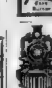
Why not buy the Best when you can buy them at such low unheard of Factory Prices. Our new improvements absolutely surpass anything ever produced. Save enough on a single stove to buy your winter's fuel. Thirty Day Free Trial in your own home before you buy. Send postal today for large free catalog and prices. Hoosier Stove Co., 130 State St., Marion, Ind.

WANTED—MEN



Prepare as Firemen, Brakemen, Electric Motormen, Train Porters (colored). Hundreds put to work—$65 to $150 a month. No experience necessary. 500 More Wanted. Enclose stamp for Application Blank and Book. State position. I. Railway C. I., No. 99 Indianapolis, Ind.

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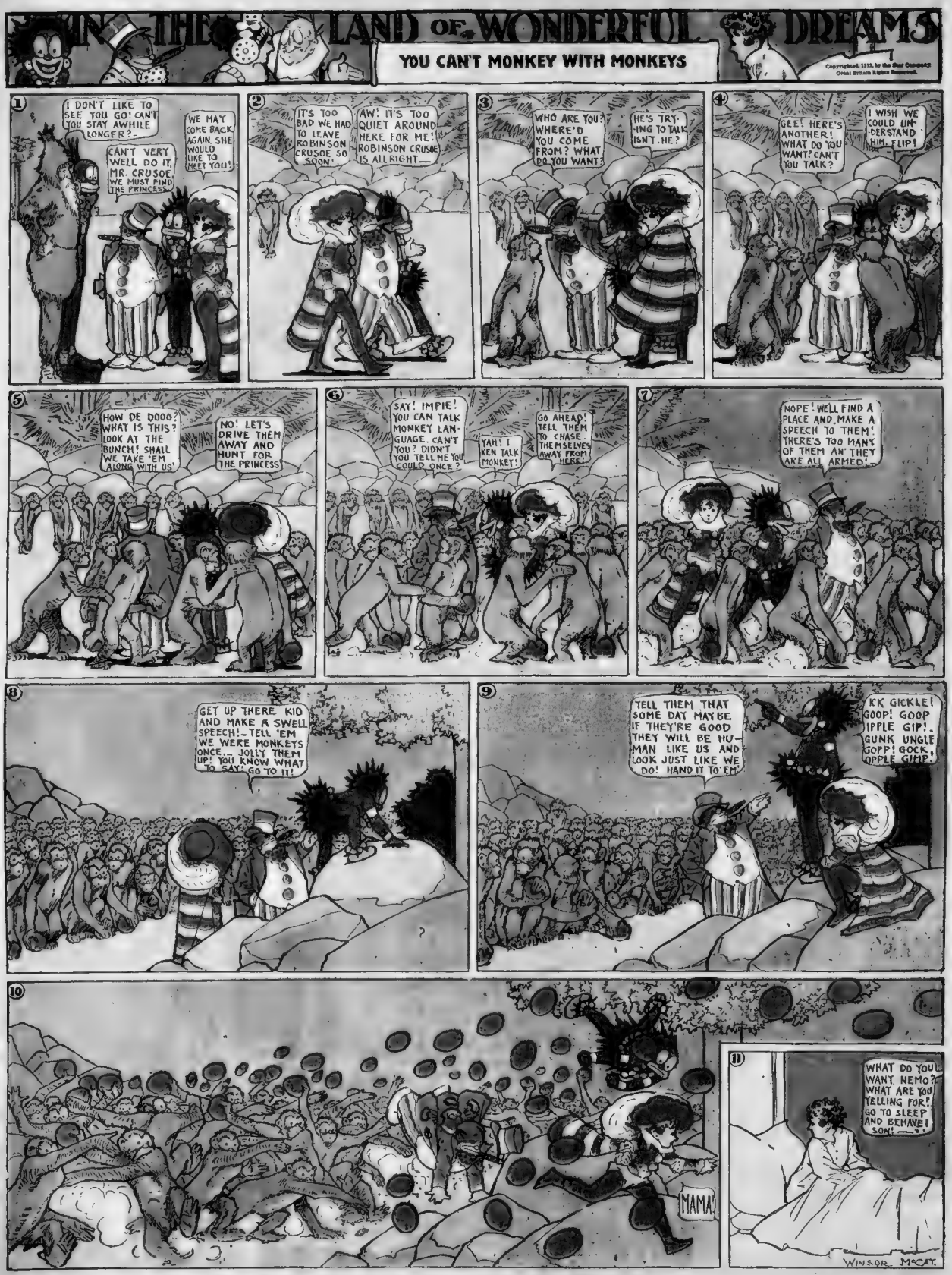
WE PAY 50 per cent. if successful. [illegible] your Poems, Songs or Melodies [illegible] You may be able to write a big seller. [illegible]


IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
YOU CAN'T MONKEY WITH MONKEYS
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Great Britain Rights Reserved.
1
I DON'T LIKE TO SEE YOU GO! CAN'T YOU STAY AWHILE LONGER?
CAN'T VERY WELL DO IT, MR. CRUSOE. WE MUST FIND THE PRINCESS!
WE MAY COME BACK AGAIN. SHE WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU!
2
IT'S TOO BAD WE HAD TO LEAVE ROBINSON CRUSOE SO SOON!
AW! IT'S TOO QUIET AROUND HERE FOR ME! ROBINSON CRUSOE IS ALL RIGHT—
3
WHO ARE YOU? WHERE'D YOU COME FROM? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
HE'S TRYING TO TALK ISN'T HE?
4
GEE! HERE'S ANOTHER! WHAT DO YOU WANT? CAN'T YOU TALK?
I WISH WE COULD UNDERSTAND HIM. FLIP!
5
HOW DE DOOO? WHAT IS THIS? LOOK AT THE BUNCH! SHALL WE TAKE 'EM ALONG WITH US!
NO! LET'S DRIVE THEM AWAY AND HUNT FOR THE PRINCESS
6
SAY! IMPIE! YOU CAN TALK MONKEY LANGUAGE. CAN'T YOU? DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU COULD ONCE?
YAH! I KEN TALK MONKEY!
GO AHEAD! TELL THEM TO CHASE THEMSELVES AWAY FROM HERE!
7
NOPE! WE'LL FIND A PLACE AND MAKE A SPEECH TO THEM! THERE'S TOO MANY OF THEM AN' THEY ARE ALL ARMED!
8
GET UP THERE KID AND MAKE A SWELL SPEECH!—TELL 'EM WE WERE MONKEYS ONCE... JOLLY THEM UP! YOU KNOW WHAT TO SAY! GO TO IT!
9
TELL THEM THAT SOME DAY MAYBE IF THEY'RE GOOD THEY WILL BE HUMAN LIKE US AND LOOK JUST LIKE WE DO! HAND IT TO 'EM!
ICK GICKLE! GOOP! GOOP IPPLE GIP!. GUNK UNGLE GOPP! GOCK OPPLE GIMP!
10
MAMA!
11
WHAT DO YOU WANT, NEMO? WHAT ARE YOU TELLING FOR? GO TO SLEEP AND BEHAVE! SON!
WINSOR McCAY

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
November 3, 1912

Their Only Child--He's a Bookkeeper.

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Jimmy--He Sees a Fine Mine.

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The Bashful Mr. Batch!

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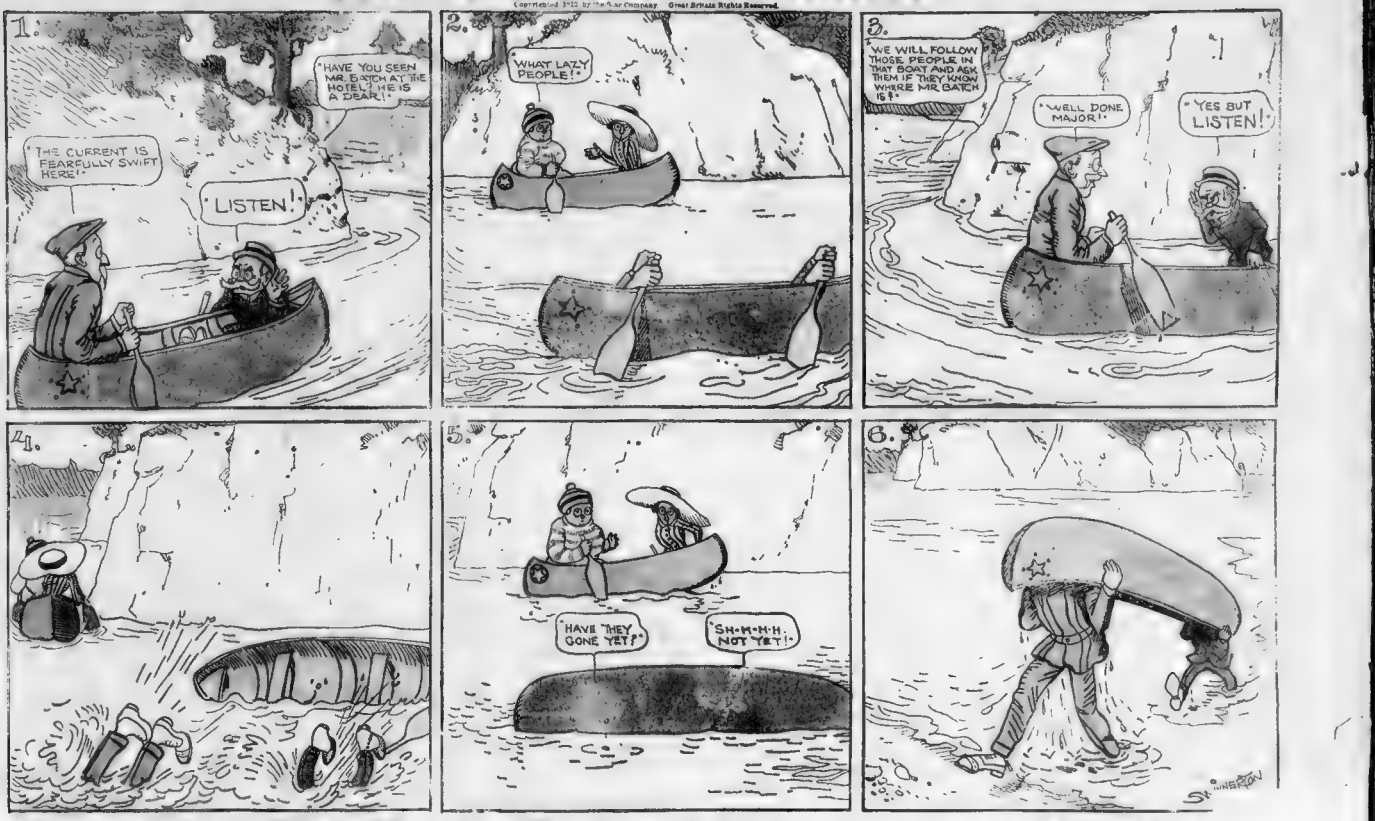

Strange! The Duke Doesn't Like Happy Hooligan

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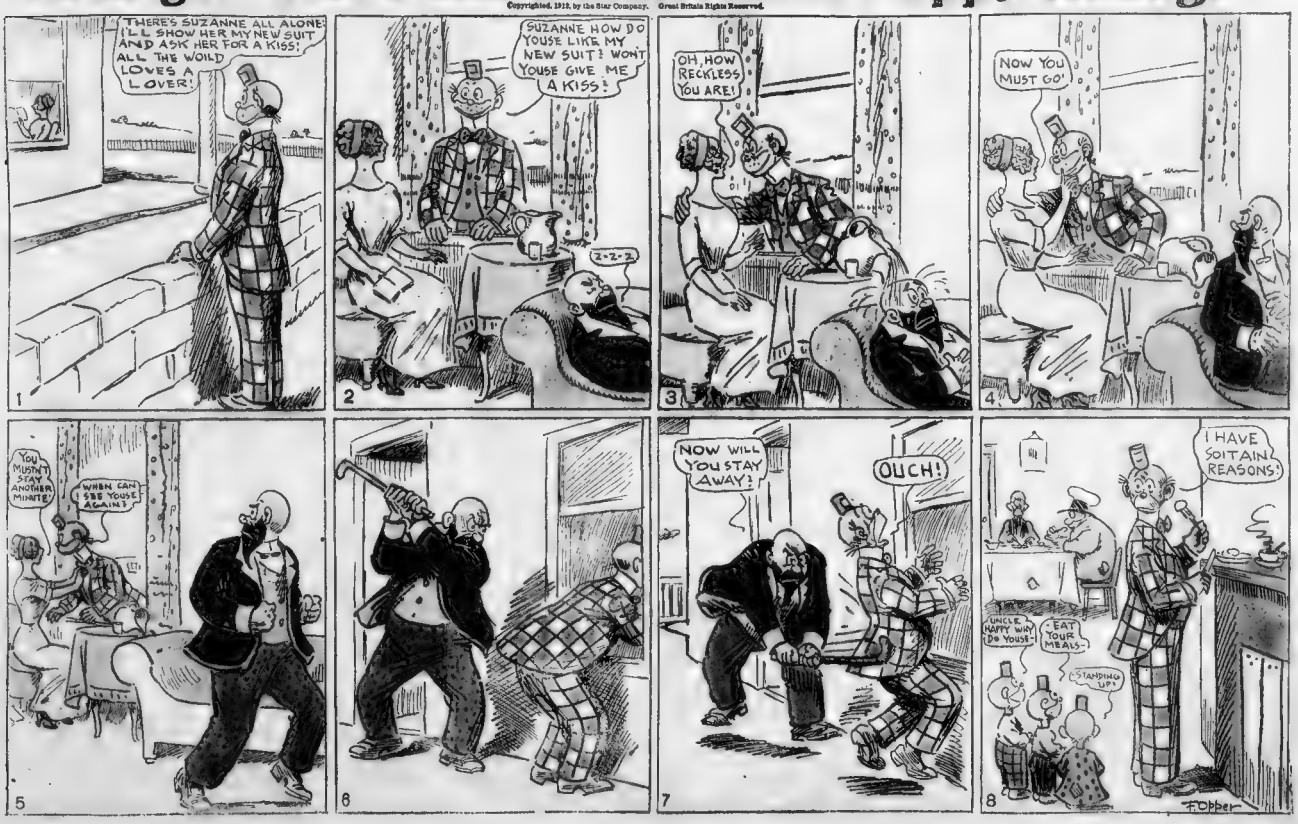

Der Captain's Birthday Present.

Made with Mrs. Katzenjammer's Own Fair Hands.

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POWERFUL HARVARD ELEVEN IS READY FOR BIG GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FAMOUS RIDERS TO START IN SIX DAY GRIND AT ARENA

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — *Uncle Luther Comes to the Rescue* — Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association — **By Tad**

FAMOUS BIKE RIDERS IN LONG GRIND AT ARENA

The six-day bike race will get underway at the Arena this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and some great racing is expected before the week ends. The leading bike riders in the world will compete for the money prizes, and the competition for the high honors is sure to be close and interesting.

Almost every American rider of note will be seen in action. The Yankee flyers will have to do some tall hustling in order to win the high honors, as they will have to compete against the leading bike riders of Europe. Of the foreigners who will compete, seven of them are title holders or ex-title holders.

Have Long Schedule.

The foreign stars have mapped out a big campaign in this country. They will compete in the six-day race here, and then in the one in New York. They will also battle for the world titles in the meet being arranged for Newark this Winter.

Included in the number of visiting riders who will race at the Arena are Andre Perchicot, the champion of France; Angello Gardelline, the Italian title holder; Jackie Clarke, the sturdy little rider from Australia who gave Frank Kramer such a thrilling battle in the one-mile championship race at the Arena last Saturday night; Ernie Pye, the middle-distance champion of Austrilia, and Jumbo Wells, the champion of New Zealand.

Every one of these men has had a wealth of experience and knows the six-day game from A to Z. Perchicot recently took part in a six-day race at Toronto. Jimmy Moran of Chelsea was his partner, and they managed to finish in second place.

In Eddie Root the foreign cracks will meet one of the best six-day riders the game has ever produced. Root holds no title, but it is generally admitted in bike circles that the Melrose boy is the king of the long-distance men. He has made a wonderful record on the board track during the past few years.

Eddie has finished first in four New York events, while he has also captured first place at Brussells and Berlin. He is a great favorite in the Old World and is considered to be in a class by himself.

Jimmy Moran is another Yankee plodder who will bear watching. Jimmy is not the most brilliant rider in the game, but he is steady and consistent. He is usually up among the leaders and fighting hard at the finish.

Big crowds are expected to turn out in order to see the sport. Six-day races are very popular in this city. The last event of this kind was staged at the Arena two years ago and was a very successful affair.

Kramer After Records.

Bike races were pulled off at Revere Beach every Saturday night during the Summer months, and they aroused interest in this popular sport, which is such a rage in Europe.

There will also be special races every evening after 10 o'clock. Frank Kramer, champion bike sprinter of the world, will make an effort to set up several new world records, and he should make good. Kramer is one of the greatest bike riders this country has ever produced. He circles the track with lightning-like speed.

It is a pleasure to watch Kramer in action. He uses wonderful judgment and hardly ever takes the lead at the start when pitted against a worthy opponent. Kramer is content to trail his man until a short distance from the finish, when his sensational sprint usually carries him across the line in triumph.

Old Sol Cuts Figure In Proposed Trade

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The sun, probably for the first time in history, will figure prominently in a baseball deal when Garry Herrmann, the Reds' president, and Charley Murphy, the Cubs' president, try to arrange a deal that will bring Joe Tinker to the Redlegs as manager.

Murphy is said to want Mike Mitchell to strengthen his outfield. Mitchell has to be figured different from other players. He is not only a good ball player, but a good sun fielder, and the Reds to win must have a fielder who can face the sun and continue to play good ball. The player who covers right field for the Reds has to face the sun in seventy-seven games a season. Visiting outfielders play the Red sun-field only eleven days each in a season, and they have their troubles.

Mitchell has played the sun field here about seven years, and has always hit up around the .300 mark. In addition he has driven in about as many runs as any other player. Mike has one of the greatest pair of sun eyes in baseball.

WOOD BACK ON FARM.

MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 4.—Joe Wood, crack pitcher of the Red Sox, is back on his 200-acre farm in the heart of the Pike County mountains, about ten miles from here. He celebrated his twenty-third birthday recently.

WEST END PATRONS
Will Find
Theodore H. Wehrle & Co.
132 Leverett St.
A convenient place in which to get a glass of
Harvard
BEER
"It's Always Delicious"

TODAY'S BARGAINS IN USED AUTOS
See the list advertised in the Automobiles For Sale Column on the "Want Ad" Pages.

Metropolitan Club Has Fine Race Card

The regular matinee of the Metropolitan Driving Club will be held tomorrow at the Charles River Speedway, Brighton.

Chief Wilkie and Demarest are to go against the record time of the track, providing the weather and track conditions are favorable.

There will be two running races, the entries being from the leading riding clubs of Boston. The entries:

Class A, Trotters—Joe Barrett, b. g., George A. Graves; Orale, br. m., W. J. McDonald; Margate, ro. g., C. C. Mayberry. Straight away.

Class B, Trotters—Olivia Bennent, b. m., Abbott Allen; Lady McKenney, b. m., C. H. Traiser; Alendra, b. g., W. D. Hunt.

Class C, Trotters—Prince D'Arcy, b. g., E. P. Stevens; Lucy Lou, b. m., George H. Hicks; Alice Bingen, b. m., George Johnson.

Class D, Pacers—Will Be Sure, br. s., W. J. Furbush; Mardell, ch. g., B. W. Gove; Trixie S., b. m., Dick Lawrence; Miss Abdell, b. m., Frank L. Burke.

Class E, Trotters—Nina Bell, blk. m., John Trout; Castle Todd, br. s., W. J. McDonald; Nancy Bingen, b. m., C. C. Mayberry.

Class F, Trotters—Gayton's Best, blk. m., A. C. Furbush; Phoenix Girl, ro. m., A. G. King; Demar, b. g., H. O. Davis; Clontarf, Jr., ch. g., A. J. Furbush.

Class G, Pacers—Teddy Bingen, br. s., Fred H. Bellows; Accolite, b. s., A. H. Parker; Billy Baggs, ro. g., Mr. Marinool.

Class H, Pacers—Chester Boy, ch. g., C. Newcomb; Canterbury Girl, b. m., Edgar Power; Baby Bilo, b. m., M. McPhee.

Class I, Trotters—Frank Albert, b. h., C. C. Mayberry; Guy Bourbon, blk. g., M. F. Maher; Bingen Flower, b. g., John Trout.

Class J, Trotters—Harry Bingen, blk. g., E. C. Wingate; La Bondie, b. m., W. J. McDonald; Higgens, br. g., Frank L. Burke.

Class K, Trotters—Chestnut, ch. m., L. Frank Sanborn; W. J., b. g., W. J. Furbush; Almon J., b. s., A. J. Furbush; A. B. M., b. m., A. C. King.

Class L, Pacers—Bessie H., blk. m., J. H. Fitzgerald; Dr. Bates, br. g., Fred Simonds; George D., b. g., George Morrill.

Class M, Trotters—Mollie L., b. m., George Lovell; Codare, b. h., H. B. Ralston; Enchantress, b. m., J. H. Whitton.

CARLISLE TO PLAY ARMY ON SATURDAY

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Carlisle Indians returned home from the Lehigh game in better physical condition than was expected. Quarterback Welch and Fullback Powell rather improved their sprained limbs as a result of the Bethlehem game.

Carlisle is now jumping into another series of hard games which begins with West Point on Saturday, and has a new line of plays to offer to coming opponents. Coach Warner has changed his offering of plays three times this season, and expects to put in a hard week's work beginning tomorrow with probably every precaution taken for secrecy.

FRANK KLAUS AFTER PAPKE

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Frank Klaus, who some time ago defeated Georges Carpentier in easy style and then declared he was going after Bombardier Wells' heavyweight scalp, has changed his mind and now is out with a defi to Billy Papke, who whipped Carpentier the other night in a hard fight. Klaus says he will flatten Papke so speedily that the latter will think the Eiffel Tower fell on him.

MANDOT SURE OF WIN.
By JOE MANDOT.

I have now got the opportunity that I have long awaited, namely, that of meeting Champion Ad Wolgast. The Michigan battler is a marvel. He has defeated every 133 pounder in the world of note, but yet I am sure that I am his master.

Ad has not been at his best since he was operated upon for appendicitis last November. Rivers gave Wolgast a pretty even battle until he lost on a foul in the thirteenth round, while I easily outpointed the Mexican.

Columbia Still Wants Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Students at Columbia still hanker for a football team, and the annual demand that the faculty restore the sport is now being made.

This time the lack of football is blamed for the poor material that has been reporting to the coaches of Columbia's teams, and a recent graduate who has voiced the complaint sees no hopes until football is restored. Without football, so the college paper says, big men cannot be expected to come to Columbia, and it is big men who are needed to support every form of athletics.

Terry Brooks to Box Redmond at Lawrence

A red hot battle is expected when "Fighting Terry" Brooks and Redmond clash in a twelve-round bout at Lawrence on Thursday night. Brooks did a great deal of boxing in local rings last Winter and put up some rugged contests. He then went to New York where he did some fine work in the squared circle.

Redmond is a clever boxer and also packs a wicked punch in either hand. He is sure to make things interesting for Terry.

Dave Deshler, the veteran Cambridge boxer, will also be busy this week. He journeys over to Philadelphia Friday evening, where he will entertain Young McCartney in a six-round go. Dave is a pretty clever individual and he should be able to give the Quaker a stiff argument for six rounds.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN FEARS VERMONT

WORCESTER, Nov. 4.—Hard daily sessions will be the program handed the Holy Cross players, who returned from New York after the cancellation of the Army game, to get the team into shape for the Vermont game Saturday and the contest with their great rival, Worcester Tech, the following week.

Coach Levine reports that the Vermonters have a strong attack and that they are a speedy aggregation. As Vermont defeated Amherst Aggies and the Aggies tied the Holy Cross, the Purple coaches will strive to the utmost to see that the Holy Cross players are in the pink of condition and able to break up the Green Mountain boys' attack.

BOHEMIAN CHAMPION MATCHED WITH BURNS

A steady stream of challenges is coming the way of "Cyclone" Burns, the local heavyweight wrestling star, these days. Since his rise to the top of the heap in the mat game, the blonde Swede has met and defeated all the best men of his class with monotonous regularity.

Manager George Tuohey of the Grand Opera House has for a long time been seeking an opponent for Burns capable of making him extend himself to the limit, and has chosen the Bohemian champion, Smelzska, to essay the task the coming Thursday night, with the expectation that the latter will come nearer to giving the local champion a stiff battle than any of the men he has met in some time.

RUBE WADDELL GOES ON FISHING TRIP

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Manager Cantillon of the Minneapolis club has taken Pitcher Waddell to his farm at Hickman, Ky., where he is to live all Winter. Plenty of fishing but no liquor will be the program for Rube Waddell during the coming Winter, and the eccentric pitcher says he will thrive on it.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest!

WOLGAST MEETS MANDOT TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

Joe Mandot, the Southern lightweight wonder who is considered by many as the coming world's champion, will be given a splendid opportunity to prove his worth when he clashes with the doughty Ad Wolgast, prince of the 133 pounders, in a ten-round bout at New Orleans tonight. The entire South has gone wild over the French lad's sensational work in the ring during the past two years, and so confident are Mandot's admirers that he will outpoint the Michigan "Wildcat," they have made him a ten to nine favorite in the betting. This is the first time since Wolgast won the title by defeating Battling Nelson that he has entered an important bout with the betting odds against him.

Mandot cannot annex the lightweight crown unless he scores a knockout punch inside of the limit, as no referee's decision will be rendered. There is little chance of Mandot sending Wolgast to the canvas for the fatal count as the title holder is recognized as one of the strongest and gamest boxers that ever held the lightweight crown.

Great Chance for Mandot.

If Mandot outclasses Wolgast tonight, he will be in a position to demand another bout with Ad and if a second meeting ever takes place it will probably be on the Coast where twenty-round bouts are permitted and where decisions are given.

The rival battlers are both confident of victory. They have been training like Trojans for the past ten days and each is reported as being ready and fit to put up the battle of a lifetime. Mandot is a popular idol in New Orleans and his training camp has been crowded with curious visitors each day since he started to get into condition for his go with Wolgast.

Yale Prepares for Coming Games with Tigers and Harvard

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4.—The Yale football eleven will be given plenty of hard drill by the coaches this week in preparation for the big games with Princeton and Harvard. The athletic powers here realize that the team will have to be greatly strengthened if it is to lower the colors of the powerful Tiger aggregation, let alone Harvard.

The members of the Yale squad are in good condition for the most part. Cooney has a sprained ankle, but it is rapidly growing better. Randall, another guard, has the same trouble. Flynn, Philbin and Gallauer had muscle bruises, but they are in pretty fair shape now. Bomeisler's shoulder still gives the coaches concern, but it is expected that he will be able to start the Brown game. Bomeisler will have to wear a brace, however, but the coaches hope that with the help of this he will be able to play in all the games the remainder of the season. The shoulder was injured two years ago at Yale Field and has caused constant trouble ever since then.

Beside the scrimmage tomorrow, the team will have some rudimentary work and will practically start all over to develop a team for the Brown game. The ends will be Gallauer and Bomeisler, if the coaches dare to put the latter in, otherwise Avery will replace him. The tackles will be Warren and Talbot, with Pendleton and H. W. Warren as close seconds. Cooney and Arnold will be the guards for the present, with Madden as first sub; Ketcham, centre; Cornell, quarterback; Philbin, left halfback; Spalding, right halfback; Flynn, fullback.

This team will be kept busy all the week, for the coaches do not underestimate the strength of Brown, and realize that the three days of practice lost must be made up.

The men are not out of training. They have been eating at the training table regularly and with the exception of one day were ordered by Trainer John Mack to take long walks. The result is that injuries have been healed and the men are rested and in good shape for the final three weeks of the season culminating in the game with Harvard here November 23.

WISCONSIN HAS ANOTHER REIDPATH

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—Vernon Johnson, a tall, slender youth from Virginia, Minn., is heralded here as a second Reidpath in the quarter-mile run. He is a freshman. In a recent trial Coach Cleveland, of the track team, held a stop watch on him and he was clocked in 51 1-5 seconds, running without any opposition or pace.

CHAMPION CONFIDENT.
By AD WOLGAST.

Joe Mandot is a tough, clever youngster, but I am certain that I will prove his master. There have been a number of lightweights in the past who got an idea that I was a phony champion and that they could beat me, but they found out their mistake when it was too late.

Mandot is only a kid. He is very ambitious and has plenty of pluck, but I do not believe that he will be able to stand the gaff when I begin to mix things at close quarters. If I fail to win decisively I will complete the job later in a long bout.

Robertson to Train Britishers

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Lawson Robertson, the big Irish-American A. C. trainer, is slated to train John Bull's athletes. All the English papers are out with statements to that effect. It was learned from the very best authority yesterday that Robertson's name has been forwarded to England by a prominent local A. A. U. official, and that the deal is about completed.

The announcement that Ernie Hjertberg has turned down a flattering offer from England, because he has a contract with the Swedish government, makes it doubly sure that Robertson's name has been mentioned.

It can safely be said that Hjertberg is going to put on the finishing touches in the deal for Robertson.

Blue Bloods Entered in Big Horse Show

Aside from the glamor and glitter of the international military jumping and charger classes, in which the riders will be in uniform, the coming National Horse Show which opens on the sixteenth of this month, in Madison Square Garden, will be worthy of the close scrutiny of horse owners and breeders from the variety and quality of the entries.

A class that will recall the great hackneys of the nineties, Matchless of Londesborough, Fashion, Little Wonder, Cadet or Bonfire, is for stallions of that breed shown with three of their get in which the entries include C. H. Mackay's Land O' Burns, Auburn Hackney Farms' Aquinus, Henry Fairfax's Bagthorpe Sultan and Tiger Lily, from Reginald C. Vanderbilt's Sandy View Farm.

WELLESLEY ARCHERS PRESENTED WITH CUP

WELLESLEY, Nov. 4.—The student body in Wellesly College has received a large silver cup from Wallace Bryant of Boston, president of the Fenway Archery Club, which will be awarded annually for the best archery scores by Wellesley girls, it was announced today.

By defeating '14 after that class had beaten the 1915 girls the senior archery team of Wellesley College wins the cup this year. It will be placed among the archives of the Undergraduate Athletic Association until competition is resumed next year. The class numerals will be placed on the cup. To Miss Helen Hutchinson, '13, high scorer in archery at Wellesley, a pewter stein will be awarded.

KANSAS CITY LOSES APPEAL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The National Baseball Commission disallowed an appeal from a decision of the National Board by the Kansas City Club regarding the awarding to Player J. C. Withers of his salary during four weeks in which he was incapacitated, as well as $325 for physician's services.

The point taken by the commission was that the player had not been formally suspended at any time during his illness. The player was sold to the Grand Rapids club, but received no compensation from that club. The commission instructs the Kansas City club to pay the claim of the player in full.

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Made expressly for us. Highest quality of material and workmanship. Every razor guaranteed.
EVERYTHING IN GOOD CUTLERY
DAME, STODDARD CO.
374 Washington St., opp. Bromfield

DEFEAT OF CORNELL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM A SURPRISE

The defeat of Cornell by the Crimson cross-country team has caused a stir in college athletic circles, for this year, as formerly, the Cornell team ruled the favorite. Unless Moakley can, in the few short weeks, make a new team out of the Cornell cross-country aggregation Cornell must go down to defeat November 23 in the big Intercollegiate run. The man who stood out most prominently for Cornell Saturday was John Paul Jones, who finished first. He, however, will not have the team to back up his efforts that he had last year, while the number of individual stars from each college has increased. This year there are at least three men who will fight it out all the way with the Cornell crack. Among these Taber, the Brown marvel, stands out most prominently.

Taber has in the last year improved to such a degree that many are picking him to defeat Jones at his own distance. The team that Brown will send to the meet is an unknown quantity, for although they performed well last year, they have not been in active competition this Fall and little is known of their strength.

Star Runners at Penn.

Penn will have the services of two Olympic athletes, McCurdy and Maderia. McCurdy has shown what he can do several times. He ran second to Paul Withington of Harvard when he broke the Intercollegiate record for the two-mile event at Philadelphia. In the Stockholm meet McCurdy was in the final of his record-breaking 3,000-metre race, in which Bouin of France and Hans Kohlemanin fought it out for the entire distance.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology of this city will have a stronger team in the field than ever before, but is not expected to score very heavily. The Dartmouth aggregation has three good men in Harmon, Ball, Marceau, who have had the experience of competing in last year's college runs. The remainder of the Green team is quite strong, and should fight out every inch of the way with Harvard which must, as the result of defeating Cornell be considered.

The University of Michigan, which has always shown up well in former meets, will have a team on the scene of action on November 23, as will also the University of Syracuse, although Syracuse is not expected to score very heavy.

Yale Has Weak Team.

Yale has beaten Princeton this year, but has not got a very strong team, and it is not expected to finish in the first division of the winners. Princeton is still weaker than Yale, and the most hopeful of the Orange followers do not expect to finish better than seventh or eighth. Beside these colleges there are the minor colleges all over the East, many of whom have some grand performers.

Of the thirty or more teams entered the teams that are picked to be in the first division, or the first four, are Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, while Brown will probably score more heavily than many believe. For years Cornell has always ruled supreme and weeks before the Intercollegiate cross country meet would be picked as the winner. This year the Harvard team defeated the Cornell team in a dual race, and although Moakley, the Cornell trainer, has accomplished wonderful things in the athletic game as trainer, he will have to accomplish an unheard of feat if he succeeds in putting a team in the field that will win the premier honors for Cornell.

Al Sharpe Plans to Alter Cornell Eleven

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—As the result of the demoralization of the team in the game with Williams the Cornell football coaches set to work today, determined to make a desperate effort to whip the team into shape so that an overwhelming defeat by Dartmouth next Saturday can be avoided.

The Ithacans do not expect to win. Coach Sharpe indicated today that there might be changes in the lineup. Meanwhile the hardest work of the season is in store for the eleven.

Captain Butler was hurt again Saturday, and it is problematical if he will be able to play next Saturday. He has been ordered not to scrimmage this week. Whyte, Frits and Eyrich were hurt so badly as to warrant their staying on the side lines.

The deplorable showing of the secondary defense, which was responsible for two of Williams' touchdowns, will receive the most attention this week, and it is probable that Miller, Underhill and other backs who have been on the injured list will be pressed into service.

Shrewd Yankee Beats the Harvard A. A.

The Harvard Athletic office has at last a competitor. The manager of the football team, in conjunction with the secretary of the athletic office, issues for each game an official score-card, which is sold by small boys inside of the Stadium.

Now comes some hustling Yankee, who with a limitless nerve and no information to speak of, issues a score-card with a lineup that may or may not be correct, and a highly decorated cover.

He puts the card on sale outside the Stadium gates, beating the regularly constituted score card venders to their prey by several blocks.

Each boy taking his sweetheart to see a game is expected to purchase for her a score-card which may be a souvenir of the game. Each youth, fearing that he may not be able to secure a score-card inside the Stadium, falls for a dime to one of these bogus-card sellers.

The Harvard athletic office, with all its prestige, can do nothing about this. It cannot demand that none but official score-cards be sold on the street.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Straw votes? Poll the highways! Every third car a Ford! Already the Ford is elected—and by a tremendous majority. It's the popular favorite—for the very good reason that its worth can't be measured by dollars and cents.

One hundred and seventy thousand Fords in service—and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—delivery car $625—town car $800—with all equipment, f.o.b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Will It Be Like This Some Day?

IN THIS PICTURE THE ARTIST HAS ENDEAVORED TO DEPICT A SCENE IN A WAR OF THE FUTURE. HERE ONE SEES AN AIRSHIP HURLING DEATH-DEALING BOMBS UPON A CITY WHICH HAS BEEN REDUCED TO ASHES. RECENT ARMY MANOEUVRES IN ENGLAND PROVED THAT THE AEROPLANE AND AIRSHIP ARE CONTENDERS TO BE SERIOUSLY RECKONED WITH, AND IT IS NOT UNLIKELY THAT THE NEXT WAR BETWEEN ADVANCED NATIONS WILL SHOW SCENES AS TERRIBLE AS THAT CONJURED UP IN THE ARTIST'S IMAGINATION.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

YESTERDAY was the first time I ever seen Pa lose two (2) arguments. He never lost any at times when he was argeing at hoam, but the folks that argued with him at hoam was all the time thinking of Ma, so they nevver contradicted Pa. Pa used to tell me that there was two kinds of folks in this world. He sed they was divided like this: YES folks & NO folks. He said that the YES folks was the kind that was figgering how they mite git something out of you by saying YES to everything that you sed to them. He said that here and there you cud find sumbody that was a NO guy. A NO guy, sed Pa, is a man that doesent care what happens. He doesnt care what anybody thinks of him. I am a kind of a NO guy myself, sed Pa.

You doant tell me, sed Ma. The only time that you cud evver have the currage to say NO wud be wen sumbody suggests going hoam.

Wife, sed Pa, I am going to show you that I can say NO but that at the same time I can make every other man say Yes. How do you know that you can make every other man say Yes? sed Ma. By the sheer force of my personality, Pa sed. The same way that Napoleon made his soigers crawl oaver the Alps. I doant think them French boys was tikled to death to go oaver them mountings, sed Pa, but the Little Corporal sed that they had to scale them peeks, & they scrambled.

I doant beeleeve that you can maik any man than evver lived say Yes to everything you say, sed Ma. At leest, you will have to show me.

Jest then a frend of Pa caim in. I dident know what he did for a living, but the minnit I saw his eye-brows I seen that he was a Scotchman. Pa toald me long ago that the best way to tell a Scotchman was to look first for his bushy eyebrows & next for his big jaw. This frend of Pa's was a reglar Scotchman, I guess, beekaus he had bushy eyebrows & a big jaw. It was bigger on one side than the other, beekaus I herd him telling Ma that his wife had hit him with a rolling pin, by mistake. She thot she was swatting a fly.

The minnit that Pa started in to talk about polyticks, I seen Mister Macfersons jaw git eeven bigger & his eyes got big & bulgy like the eyes in a fish.

Doant you agree with me, Mister Macferson, sed Pa, that Rusevelt is the man who is going to save this country?

No, sed Pa's frend.

Doant you beeleeve in the un-dying principles of the Progressive Party, sed Pa.

No, sed Pa's frend.

Doant you beeleeve that in the long run the principles for which Mister Rusevelt has stood for so long, as loy-aily as the peepul has stood for Mister Rusevelt, will in time triumph at the polls?

No, sed Pa's frend.

After he was gone, Ma laffed & sed to Pa: Howe are you, Daniel Webster? You are the most convincing gent I evver saw.

A Drawing Lesson at the Zoo

TEACHING THE YOUNG TO CULTIVATE POWERS OF OBSERVATION

HERE IS A PICTURE THAT MIGHT TEACH A LESSON TO SOME OF OUR SCHOOL HEADS OVER HERE. THE CHILDREN ARE THOSE ATTENDING THE DRAWING CLASSES AT ONE OF THE LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AND HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO THE "ZOO" FOR A LESSON WITH LIVING MODELS. THIS FORM OF DRAWING EDUCATION IS SAID TO HAVE PRODUCED SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

LYSANDER JOHN APPLETON tried to get the needle over the thread. He bent over and squinted. Then he squared off as if for a fight.

But the thread slipped away every time he tried to throw the little steel lariat over it.

Then he stopped long enough to sigh.

"It seems," he said, appealing to the pillow cushions which were stuffed so big and fat they looked like rich men's wives, "to be regarded as more important that a girl be taught how to use her hands in saluting the flag than upon what finger she will wear a thimble when she sews."

The pillow cushions strengthened their resemblance to rich men's wives by looking incapable of comprehension.

"If I owned a real old-fashioned brass candlestick," he continued, getting the point of the needle in his finger, "I would put a candle in it and make a search for a daughter so old-fashioned she occasionally sewed a button on her father's clothes."

The needle went over the thread, and Lysander John made a knot at the end of the thread as large as a bean.

"Daysey Mayme," he said to the pillow cushion ladies, "calls her knots French, but mine originate in the Isle of Man."

He smiled at his pleasantry as he searched in a little bag for a button, but the pillow cushion ladies looked only a fatty indifference.

"My daughter," he resumed, "has a dress this Fall trimmed with 365 buttons. That," with a sigh, "would be equal to one button every day in the year for me.

"My wife," pulling the needle through the cloth so laboriously that he nearly fainted, "also has a dress trimmed in buttons—274, and not one in use. Hooks and eyes just the same.

"It's all the style this Fall for women to wear buttons on their clothes—steel and glass and cloth and campaign, and for men to go without. I think it must have been this unfair distribution of buttons that made the men in Ohio so mad they defeated woman suffrage."

Perhaps the pillow cushion ladies looked contemptuous, contempt being the expression nearest fatty indifference, but Lysander John was too much absorbed in his troubles to notice.

"I'd get mad at having to do this kind of work," he said, biting off the thread, "if it did any good, but a man's women folks don't have any more respect for his wrath than they have for a storm produced on the stage."

Then he discovered he had sewed the button on with white thread! He gave the mild oath of a doormat man, sawed the button off with his penknife and began all over again.

An Honest Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHAT is a man to do? If he attempts to waken love in a girl's heart, though there is no love in his own, he is a villain, and if he tells a girl frankly that he doesn't love her, and never will, but wants to be good friends, she becomes resentful.

Such frankness is a blow to her pride. For this blow she either hates him or, so strange a paradox is woman, she loves him. In either case, the honest avowal which he hoped would avert mischief really makes it. So what is man to do?

I have a letter from a girl which is a wail because the young man who wanted to be her friend was honest in his intentions! She writes:

"He is two years my junior, and I have known him a year, during which period he has called on me three times.

"He warns me that he is not in love with me. He is kind and gentlemanly and generous, and can flatter when he wants to, but prefers to talk of impersonal matters. He tells me that he is not keeping company with me; that he doesn't believe in keeping company.

"He says he is not in love, that he doesn't want to be in love, and that he couldn't afford it if he wanted to. He says it will be a long time before he marries and that he hasn't yet met his future wife. He believes in love at first sight, and says he will know his mate as soon as he sees her, and will tell her so.

He Likes Her

"He says it is foolish for a man to keep company with a girl for the purpose of finding out whether or not he loves her; that a man either loves at first sight, or he doesn't, and never will. He says many men create false hopes in girls' hearts by keeping company with them, and that he does not wish to do that.

"He says he likes me very much as a companion, and that he likes to have a lot of friends among the girls, as well as among the men. He says he likes a girl as a chum, and doesn't see why she should misconstrue or misunderstand his position. I love him. What can I do?"

Your love is extremely unfortunate for the reason that it is unsought. Not only unsought, but actually warned away. He doesn't want your love; he has told you so; yet you deliberately throw it at his head. Or, perhaps, "at his feet" would be more true.

He is frank. Such frankness is admirable in these days when a man spends his time in flitting from girl to girl, and turning the head of every girl he sees. He wants to be good chums, and nothing more. A man, my dear girl, who is a good chum to a girl, and nothing more, is often of more joy to her and greater satisfaction than a lover.

You have the pleasure of his company, you have the gain that honest, friendly association of the sexes always brings to both men and women; you have the broadening experience that such a friendship means, and instead of giving him just as much as he gives you, woman-like you give more. You throw in your heart for good measure, and, unless you are wiser than most girls who love, you are ready to throw in your head as well.

Where the Sting Lies

He doesn't love you; he has told you so. Did you also tell him that you didn't love him? Did you add, before he got to that rather humiliating declaration, that you never could love him. I imagine that he said it first, and that therein lies the sting.

He has pretty theories about love at first sight. There are poets who have won their fame by putting his theories into rhymes. But there are a million experiences against every poem that prove love is not dependent on first sight, nor on second, nor on third.

Let him enjoy his theories. If they are to be exploded, time will lay the fuse. What concerns you most is that he doesn't love YOU. I contended that he never will so long as you let him see that you care for him.

Meet him in his own grounds. Be a good chum and enjoy the association. Make him glad he has you for a friend, and when he has begun to rely on that friendship, to regard it as the greatest joy life holds, gradually turn your interests to some other man. The losing of you may awaken him to a realization of what that loss means.

Every man is a dog in the manger. This man doesn't want you now. He may desire you above all else when he finds some other man is getting a better claim.

Cats Are Cheap

Wife—What do you think? The cat has eaten every bit of the meal that I have just cooked!

Husband—The poor thing! But never mind; I will get another cat!

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Little boy (who has just seen his mother dismiss the servant for staying away from home the previous night five or six hours without leave)—Mamma, wasn't it very wrong in Mary to stay away so late?

Mamma (indignantly)—Yes, Charlie, and very impudent, too, she was. But I won't keep such a person in my house.

Little Boy—When are you going to dismiss papa?

* * *

The officer who was making a physical examination of candidates for military service noticed a fine lot of tattooing on the back and limbs of the young man under his immediate survey.

"Who did that tattooing?" he asked.

"My father," replied the young man.

"Oh, I see," said the officer; "illustrated by the author!"

* * *

"I see you have my pamphlet on your desk," said the economist. "What do you think of it?"

"It's betwixt and between," answered the heartless friend. "It's too light as an argument and not heavy enough for a paper-weight."

Climate Failed; Medicine Effective

It has been absolutely shown that rest, fresh air and good food do help many persons suffering from Tuberculosis. But it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something more is needed.

Eckman's Alterative is a medicine made for the treatment of Tuberculosis. It has conquered this disease again and again. Often these benefits have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal—yet recoveries resulted. Now we argue that Eckman's Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nourishing food and fresh air, which we all need. A remarkable case follows:

Weldon, Ill.

"Gentlemen: Through Eckman's Alterative I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1904, I was taken with Typhoid Pneumonia. My lungs became very much affected; my sputum was examined and Tuberculosis Bacilli were found. On February 21, 1905, I was advised to go to Fort Worth, Texas. While there an abscess in my right lung broke and discharged. I grew worse, and became very much emaciated. My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas June 1 and arrived in Canon City June 3, very feeble. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home, weighing 103 pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching there alive.

"On July 14, 1905, I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Consumption. Today I weigh 158 pounds. I am stout and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator. I have not an ache nor pain in my lungs, eat well, sleep well, and never felt better."

(Sworn affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

KIDNEY TROUBLE is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists' in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle and free, also pamphlet telling you how if you have kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton.

Which T Wins?

T. W. W.—T. R.—W. H. T.

The Tea that always wins

LIPTON'S TEA

COLD IN HEAD CATARRH INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY THE OLD DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF 25¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES OR SENT PREPAID BY F.M. KEITH CLEVELAND OHIO

Stop that Hacking Cough before it leads to throat and lung trouble. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will give quick relief.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP Safe, Sure, Reliable, 25c.

"I had a cough for a month—coughed all day long. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup took it away." Barbara Baker, 316 W. 24th Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Send for FREE SAMPLE to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

How to Get Rid of Head Pains

Quickly and Safely

No matter what the cause—excessive brain fag, nervousness, indigestion, colds, grippe, coryza, or over-indulgence—all head pains yield quickly to ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS

These wonderful pain relievers are not stimulants, intoxicants or habit formers.

At All Druggists

A-K TABLETS 10c & 25c Vest-Pocket-Boxes

The "Little" System Exerciser In Candy Form

FOR BILIOUSNESS OFFENSIVE BREATH CONSTIPATION DYSENTERY DYSPEPSIA INDIGESTION DISEASES OF THE BOWELS

It is impossible for everyone to take the exercise nature demands

Lack of exercise is many times responsible for Constipation—Indigestion and many other diseases of the bowels.

Day after day—week after week—people suffer, hoping to get better and all the time getting speedily worse.

The right and proper thing to do is to use

PARTOLA THE DOCTOR IN CANDY FORM

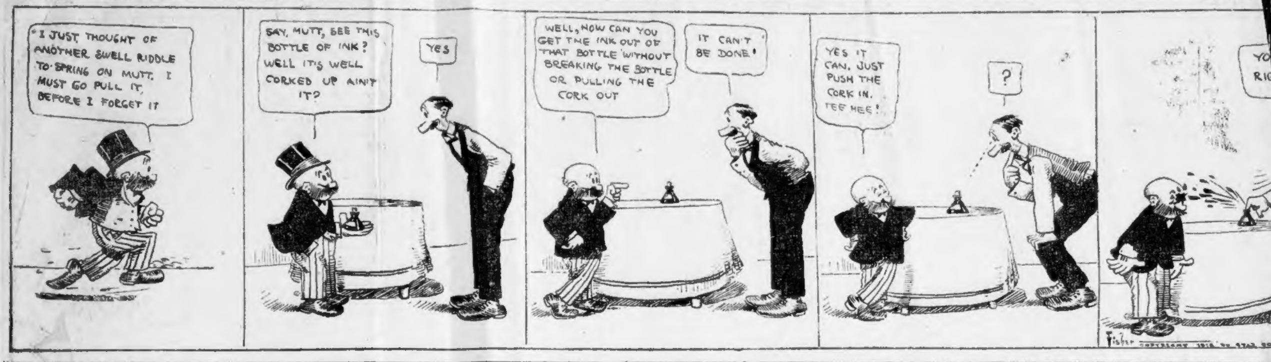
It gives the bowels the action nature demands they should have.

It is a positive LAXATIVE BLOOD PURIFIER, the very best known to medical science—it does the work in a thoroughly natural way (no pain—no griping) and contains absolutely nothing that is in the least harmful, even to a child.

Partola is a proven success—it actually makes you enjoy living—it gives that energy and vigor that enables you to do a day's work in a day.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and $1.00 a box. Write for free sample and 100-page book to Partola Co., 160 Second Avenue, New York City.

There's More Than One Way to Get Ink Out of a Bottle — By "Bud...



AMATEUR BOXERS BATTLE IN BIG B. A. A. TOURNEY

By JACK CONWAY.

THE semi-final and final bouts in the B. A. A. amateur boxing tournament will be held at the Unicorn Club tonight. Contests will be staged in four classes, namely, 110, 125, 140 and heavyweight class.

The trial bouts were held on last Wednesday evening and were productive of some brilliant exhibitions. The boys showed a knowledge of the fine points of boxing which is very seldom displayed by amateurs.

Many followers of the "simon pures" have been surprised by the skill that some of the youths have shown this season. The reason why the lads do so well is because they have plenty of opportunity to get practice in actual competition.

Many clubs in Greater Boston and the surrounding cities and towns are promoting amateur bouts each month. The B. A. A. will stage a tourney each month throughout the Winter months while the Bradford Boat Club, Riverside Club, Forest Hills Athletic Association, Brockton T. A. Society and several other organizations are boosting amateur boxing.

The Dorchester Club is one of the latest to start promoting amateur shows. Hugh McGrath sends word that he intends to hold a tournament for the young mitt wielders on next Thursday night. Bouts will be held in the 105, 115 and 133-pound class. Entries close Tuesday with Hugh McGrath, No. 43 Tremont street, Boston.

COLUMBIA'S GAMES FOR FEBRUARY 15

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Columbia will hold the annual intercollegiate indoor relay championship meet in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory February 15. It has not been decided whether an interscholastic meet will be held the afternoon of that date.

B. A. A. TO HOLD BIG ANNUAL MEET FEB. 8

George B. Billings, chairman of the athletic committee of the Boston Athletic Association, announces that the twenty-fourth annual indoor invitation handicap meeting will be held in Mechanics' Hall Saturday night, February 8.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY

CHOLLY MURPHY kicked Frank Chance all the way from Chicago to New York, where Chance fell into a job offering the highest salary ever paid to a baseball manager or player. Which makes Cholly Murphy some punter.

* * *

WHEN Chance was booted out of the Cubs, he left behind him a part ownership and a good salary. But he sailed, via Cincinnati, into a soft spot uptown in New York, where he demanded $20,000 as the price of hanging up his hat and taking off his coat. The baseball season consists of 154 games. Chance, therefore, asked about $1[illegible] per game. Although the season lasts six months, the manager works about ten. Therefore put Chance down at $2000 a month. Some salary to acquire via the "down and out" route! Also a nifty little perquisite for a man who was "beaned into oblivion" less than a year ago!

* * *

CHANCE, in fact, is a new man made out of an old one. From persistent raps on the head by pitched balls, the highly valuable contents of his dome had been so disturbed that he was all but gone in baseball. He was ready to retire from the game.

* * *

IN the hope of "coming back," he took a long chance with life and death in a New York specialist's office last September. The medical gentleman opened the "Peerless Leader's" head and, after performing an operation, declared that Chance's brain had never been affected and that it was ready, presto chango, to go to work winning pennants once more.

* * *

THAT the medical gentleman was a keen, astute judge of brains and a most artistic and reliable builder of new ones out of old ones, witness the instant proof. For, lo and behold, as the fumes of ether passed from the "Peerless Leader's" system, he straightway opened his mouth and launched forth the most delightful, clear, cogent and effective attack ever made upon his boss, Cholly Murphy. Whereupon Frank Chance became a new man. Murphy, of course, parted company with Chance; Chance sold his interest in the Cubs, and there you are.

* * *

ALL of which is not to be taken as advice to "hold-out" ball players. For, alas, it sometimes happens that the delving specialist fails to find solid matter beneath ivory coatings.

* * *

BUT to resume. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has a twenty years' term at $25,000 a year. That is the highest salary in baseball. Johnny McGraw is reputed to have signed up with the Giants for $18,000; Hughey Jennings is believed to receive a similar price from Detroit; Connie Mack is understood to receive $15,000, besides owning a large interest in the Athletics, and there is a fair collection of $10,000 men in the major leagues. Except for Johnson's stipend, however, none reaches Chance's demand of $20,000 as salary, pure and simple.

* * *

INTO the $10,000 class "Rube" Marquard is the latest to seek admission. He aspires to fill the $10,000 vacancy soon to be left by Ty Cobb. Alas, there won't be any such vacancy, if Frank Navin, president of the Tigers, speaks truthfully.

* * *

STEPPING down a few notches further, we find Eppa Rixey, the elongated, kinky Quaker, demanding $5,000. Eppa deserves it. For last Summer he kindly posed for Horace Fogel as the highest priced recruit in the game. Horace told Philadelphia that in order to give the Quakers the best there was to be had he had outbid all the millionaire magnates to acquire Rixey and that, consequently, young Eppa was touching the Philadelphia bankroll for $750 a touch, applied monthly. Since Mr. Fogel said so, Mr. Rixey had considerable authority for believing that it must BE so. Multiply $750 by six and you find Rixey's press agent salary for 1912 was $4,500. Since he did so well that he was entitled to an increase, how can the Phillies conscientiously refuse him $5,000 in real money next year?

* * *

TOM J. DOWD takes exception to a despatch from Hot Springs which gave Tom the credit for passing up Veach of the Tigers. According to the Hot Springs "info'", the story came from a "fanning bee." "Fanning bees" in December days are quite likely to stretch the truth. Moreover, who cares if Veach WAS passed up. The Red Sox were able to win the world's championship without him.

* * *

"I DON'T mind taking the blame for any mistake I make in baseball," says Dowd, "but this story does me an awful injustice. The facts are these: I was sent West in July to look over Veach, along with other players. I didn't get to Peoria until July 6. When I did get there, Veach had been sold to Indianapolis. I inquired about him, looked him up, etc., and heard nothing but excellent reports concerning him. I reported same to the Boston American Club and requested that they allow me to go to Indianapolis to look him over. But they refused and told me to keep on in the West. So you see I never saw Veach."

* * *

IF BOSTON really lost anything worth while by passing up Veach, this puts the matter squarely up to Red Sox headquarters. Discussing the matter further, Dowd says: "I am not ashamed of the players I recommended to Boston, and am willing to go on record concerning those I rejected. The New York Americans, the New York Nationals, Detroit and Pittsburg have players that I recommended to Boston and they are all good ones, too."

* * *

AT LAST accounts James Johnstone is still unable to escape as an umpire in the national League, but "Three-Fingered" Brown, having successfully passed as the m[illegible]er of a coming pitcher for the St[illegible]dard Oil trust, is willing to p[illegible]se as [illegible] to Johnstone's Damon.

After Chance finished with a specialist he became a $20,000 mogul.

The "hold-out" brigade is likely to follow Chance's example.

PIPER IS CAPT[illegible]N.

Harold Piper, wh[illegible] steady g[illegible] at centre for M[illegible] High, [illegible]

BASKETBALL GAMES ON SCHEDULE TODAY

St. Anselm's vs. New Hampshire State at Durham, N. H.

M. I. T. Juniors vs. Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater.

Melrose High vs. Thayer Academy at Melrose.

Wellesley High vs. Winchester High at Wellesley (Interscholastic League).

Dean Academy vs. Fitchburg State Normal School at Franklin.

Page Class vs. Boylston at Vine Street Church, Roxbury.

Company M team of Milford vs. Crowell Five at Milford.

Springfield Boys' Club vs. Williston Seminary at Springfield.

South Shore League—Abington vs. Clapp Memorial at Abington, Rockland Y. M. C. A. vs. Brockton at Rockland, Brookline A. A. vs. Union A. C. at South Weymouth.

Quincy Sunday School League—Wollaston Congregational vs. Union Chapel, Wollaston Baptist vs. Bethany Congregational.

Greater Boston Y. M. C. A. League—Quincy Y. M. C. A. vs. Newton Y. M. C. A. at Quincy.

North Abington Y. M. C. A. vs. Boston Y. M. C. A. at North Abington.

Whitney to Captain American Polo Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—An international polo match for the Hurlingham cup, to be played in this country next Summer, became assured by action of the executive committee of the Polo Association in accepting the English challenge, recently received. Teams representing the United States and England will play for world championship honors in a series of matches on dates to be decided upon later. It was further announced that Harry Payne Whitney had been selected to captain the America cup defending team of 1913.

17 MEN GET "D'S" FOR FOOTBALL WORK

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 14.—Seventeen members of this season's football squad were awarded their letters by the Dartmouth Athletic Council.

They were as follows: Captain Ray L. Bennett '13, M. T. Engelhorn '14, R. N. Hogsett '14, H. A. Barends '13, A. C. Estep '14, W. M. Gibson '13, N. M. Whitmore '13, W. J. Snow '14, B. T. Rogers '15, W. N. Rogers '15, T. L. Lafferty '15, P. W. Louden '14, D. B. Morey '13, L. A. Whitney '15, F. A. Llewellyn '14, M. P. Ghee '15, H. L. Dunbar '14.

TINKER TO SIGN UP WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National League Club, before leaving last night for his home city, said he had an appointment to meet Joe Tinker, whom he secured as manager for the Reds, in Cincinnati on Wednesday next when the former Chicago star will sign his contract.

"We have already agreed on terms," said Mr. Herrmann, "and there will be no trouble in signing Tinker."

Lewiston

Is it the "Worst Governed" City in New England? There have been strange doings in this Maine city in the past year. See the story

In Sunday's AMERICAN

LEXINGTON ELEVEN IS GIVEN BANQUET

LEXINGTON, Dec. 14.—The members of the Lexington High School football eleven were given a royal welcome last evening in the Lexington Town Hall when they were tendered a complimentary entertainment by the High School Athletic Association.

BATTLING NELSON IS WINNER OVER QUAKER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14. — Battling Nelson earned rather an easy victory over Teddy Maloney of this city at the Olympia A. A. Maloney, a good clouter and willing boy, was outroughed by the former champion.

MUNICE GETS DRAW.

LOWELL, Dec. 14.—A draw was the decision of Referee Jimmy Gardner in the twelve-round bout between Al Del[illegible] of Boston and [illegible] Munice of [illegible]town.

FAMOUS RUNNERS RACE FOR TITLE HERE TONIGHT

A monster athletic carnival will be held in Mechanics Building tonight. The feature of the evening's sport will be a fifteen-mile Marathon race, in which almost every star professional runner in the world will compete. The race will decide the world's championship.

The winner of the long grind will receive a purse of $1,000, while the men who finish second, third and fourth will also receive big purses.

Willie Kolehmainen, the wonderful runner from Finland, is picked to capture the premier laurels. He will have to be at his best, however, as he will have to contend with Billy Queal, the American title holder.

Another favorite will be Al Shrubb, the British champion, already well known to every follower of athletics in Boston. Hans Holmer, the former Powder Hall champion; Thure Johansson, the Swedish champion; Karl Niemen of Finland: Fred Cameron, the Nova Scotia distance crack; Ted Crooks of Fall River: Bob Fowler, the Cambridge veteran, and Bill Prouty of this city will all have their rooters and factions.

Yesterday afternoon all the runners entered reported at the Mechanics Building for a little speed work over the track, and all were much pleased with the arrangements.

The wrestling bout, involving the middleweight title, claimed by Ole Olson, significant of which he holds a belt awarded by Lord Lonsdale, the famous British sportsman, will open the evening's program. Olson will defend his title against Young Sharkey of New York.

Following it will be the tug-of-war contests, in which the State championship, which title is now held by the John Boyle O'Reillys of Charlestown, will be involved. Apart from the champions the other contesting teams will be the Medford Four of Medford, Dorchester Four of Dorchester, Malden Veteran Firemen and Piano Movers of Roxbury.

WINNER OF BOUT TO MEET M'FARLAND

The winner of the Frank Loughrey and Dave Deshler bout at the Marieville A. C. in Providence on next Tuesday night will be matched to meet Packey McFarland in three weeks. Matchmaker Jack Doherty has been negotiating with McFarland for the last month and he has finally consented to meet the best available card three weeks from December 17.

YALE IS TO SELECT NEW FOOTBALL COACH

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 14.—Captain Ketcham of the Yale football team has appointed Walter Champ as his football representative in Yale Athletic Association and has called a meeting of former captains and head coaches to be held during or soon after vacation, to secure their views as to questions of policy for next season.

FOGEL TO SELL THE PHILLIES TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The Phillies will positively be sold today. This statement was made here last night upon authority of Horace S. Fogel, former president of the club and holder of the first option on the much sold organization.

It is absolutely certain now that Fogel will not buy the club, and it is equally certain that the Balfour-Tener interests will purchase it.

HARVARD MEN IN ATHLETIC EVENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY

FOOTBALL—Varsity 37, Second 45, Freshman 55, Interclass 60; total	197
ROWING—Varsity 29, Freshmen 45, Dormitory 54, Singles 25; total	153
BASEBALL—Varsity and Freshman	50
TRACK—Varsity and Freshman	40
CROSS-COUNTRY — Varsity 57, Freshman 20; total	77
SOCCER—Varsity 38, Freshman 26; total	64
LACROSSE—Scrub Series	43
TENNIS—Tournament	149
HOCKEY—Varsity	40
SWIMMING—Varsity and Freshman	40
GYMNASIUM—Class 100, team 16; total	116
FENCING	22
Total	993

B. A. A. in Hard Game With St. Nicholas Team

THE LINEUP.

B. A. A.		St. Nicholas H. C.
[illegible], l.w.	l.w.	Peabody
[illegible], r.r.	l.c.	Ellis
[illegible], l.c.	r.c.	Morgan
[illegible], l.w.	r.w.	Stanley
N. Foster, c.p.	c.p.	Gross
H. Foster, p.	p.	Von Bernuth
[illegible], g.	g.	Washburn

The desires of local hockey fans to see what a really fast visiting team can do against the B. A. A. seven, which up to date has not been really forced to extend itself, will be fulfilled tonight when the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York city plays the local club at the Boston Arena. The St. Nicholas team is in excellent condition, due to several weeks of hard practice, and as all the members of the team are veterans at the popular Canadian sport they can be relied upon to make the contest a hard and fast one.

It will be the first real game of the season for B. A. A., as in the two contests it has already engaged in have proved rather easy victories. But they will be forced to extend themselves tonight and the game should furnish all the thrills the most ardent fans usually hope to see in an inter-city match.

A. V. Washburn, the former Harvard star, will play goal for the visitors and he is sure of receiving a big reception from his many friends in this city.

Amateur Games

The Ward Seven Juniors desire to arrange games with any 100-105 pound teams around Greater Boston. At home Wednesday nights, away other nights. Half fares given and taken. Write Manager Stephen Sullivan, No. 358 Tremont street, Boston.

* * *

The Chelsea Y. M. H. A., which won the New England Y. M. H. A. football championship, has organized a basketball team which is out for the basketball championship of the Y. M. H. A.'s of New England. As the schedule for home games is filled they would like to arrange games with any Y. M. H. A. in New England. They would also like to play any 130-135 pound teams and Y. M. C. A. second teams. Manager Archie Puchart, Chelsea Y. M. H. A., Chelsea.

* * *

The Revere High School Midgets would like to arrange games with fast 90-95 pound teams. Half fares for six men given. Manager Robert Campbell, Revere High School, Revere.

993 HA[illegible] MEN AP[illegible] ATHLETI[illegible]

Nearly one-half of the [illegible] at Harvard participated i[illegible] year, according to reports o[illegible] of the athletic departmen[illegible] twelve branches of sport 9[illegible] part.

As practically all of this [illegible] drawn from the college, which [illegible] rollment of about 2300, it [illegible] that the proportion of undergr[illegible] participate is a large one.

As might be expected in [illegible] son, football was the most po[illegible] and its record of 197 men on [illegible] squads speaks well for the gr[illegible] game. Football takes the bi[illegible] strongest men, and the physica[illegible] tion which is required at Harva[illegible] any man is allowed to play th[illegible] quires a higher perce[illegible] mark than any oth[illegible] of rowing.

Rowing was the second [illegible] ber of men engaged, with [illegible] nis total of 149 gives that s[illegible] wide to rank in third place. Th[illegible] represents the men who entered [illegible] Fall tournament, and no account [illegible] of the large number of men who [illegible] more or less regularly outside of th[illegible] tournament.

The cross-country squads, varsi[illegible] freshman, were larger than ever [illegible] at Harvard, and the most successfu[illegible] ever developed there was the resu[illegible] Harvard took the intercollegiate [illegible] pionship, besides winning a one-sided [illegible] with Yale. The varsity cross-country [illegible] numbered fifty-seven through most o[illegible] season, and at the beginning exc[illegible] seventy-five. The freshman squad [illegible] ished the season with twenty men.

With the exception of hockey, fe[illegible] and the gymnasium class, which are n[illegible] ing now, all of the sports enumerated [illegible] played outdoors. Hockey now eng[illegible] forty men on the varsity squad, and many more will soon be playing on [illegible] freshman team. The gymnasium class [illegible] an irregular attendance, averaging ab[illegible] one-hundred. Fencing has twenty-two votees.

CHELSEA HIG[illegible] TO HAVE FAST SEVEN ON ICE THIS YEA[illegible]

The candidates for the Chelsea Hi[illegible] School hockey team will soon be calle[illegible] out and will begin to practice in the gym[illegible] nasium of the local Y. M. C. A. Jo[illegible] Rosenthal, the former Dorchester Hig[illegible] School boy, has been elected captain, an[illegible] Louis Spack manager. A very fast tea[illegible] is expected, as none of last year's success[illegible] ful team have graduated from school.

ORD 3600 ... REY TAXICAB

BURR... Billiard &...

ife the Third Year

ABEL HERBERT URNER

Glimpse of
f Another
band.

day to get him
rowned Warren.
fice twice. The
s not so blamed

he door?" asked
stenographer be

stenographer for
's been down and
w he was getting
've always thought
, but I guess he's
good many others.
three hundred be-
. I'll make it pretty

sn't got it?"
ch. Now I tell you
on your things and
home tonight."
ht ME to go, do you?"
ure he may not be
want a chance
him know I'm
to his wife and

strange for me to
know her?"
ch. Well say we
hborhood and I want-
. And we'd better
glancing at his watch,

Situation

ngered at the dinner table
ltfully over his coffee and
dew want in to get ready.
ch rather not have gone,
not know Mrs. Winthrop,
situation would be a most

— Blank street," said War-
at a memorandum on the
relope, when a few moments
me out ready for the street.
a long trip. Warren was
llent and Helen was wonder-
e place would be like and how
ps would receive them.
a three-block walk after they
d, then Warren paused before
new, but cheaply-built apart-

e are," scanning the numbers
doors.

street lamp was not bright
dark, narrow vesti-
ren struck a match to read
er the row of letter boxes.

it is, "Winthrop," fourth floor."
ressed the button
oment's wait, then the "click,"
which announced that the door was
it.
le Warren led the way up the four
of stairs. Helen could see the
streaming from an open door,
then they reached the landing she
saw a little girl was holding it open.
m a woman appeared, a slender frail-
e woman of about thirty, in a loose,
ed kimono.
n, it's Mr. Curtis," rushing with very
but unjustifiable assumption.

Wife at Home

Winthrop—this is Mrs. Curtis,
were up in this neighborhood and I
ught I'd step in a few minutes to see
r husband.
Oh, I'm so sorry, he isn't here," as
opened the door and invited them in.
pt if you don't mind waiting, he'll not
long."
ey were led into the front room with
murmured apology about her appear-
e.
It was a small room with cheap golden
k furniture, stiff Nottingham lace cur-
ns, and a garish red and green flowered
ng. There was an upright piano of un-
own make and a red velour covered
ch which at night evidently served
a bed.
Helen, who knew that Winthrop had
en at college with Warren and that
e had married a girl of a very good
ashionable family, could not help but be
rprised. It was not so much the cheap-
ess of the furnishings as the utter lack
f taste. The place showed not only lim-
ited means but ignorance. It was the
home of people who did not "know," and
surely the Winthrops should know.
"You have a very good view here," re-
marked Warren stepping to the window.
t was the only favorable comment he
ould have made.
"Yes, we get plenty of light and air
and that's good for the children." Then,
as though divining Helen's thoughts, she
added hurriedly, "We sublet this flat
furnished over a year ago—expecting to
stay only a few months, but Mr. Win-
throp's business has been so unsettled that
we've stayed on. But I've missed our
own things so," with an apologetic glance
about the room. "I've never felt quite
at home here."
Here the little girl who had opened the
door came in shyly.

The Winthrop Children

"This is Florence," said her mother,
promptly drawing her forward and pushing
back a rebellious curly lock.
Florence pulled at a rubber band which
she had slipped around her wrist as a
bracelet, and stared at them wonder-
ingly.
"Haven't you another little girl, Mrs.
Winthrop?" asked Helen.
"Oh, yes, we have two others. Here's
Alice now. Come in, dear."
A child of about four, with beautiful
reddish-gold hair stood hesitatingly at the
door. In her arms was hugged close a
tiny gray kitten. For a moment she looked
about with big, questioning eyes, then
walked straight to Helen and put the
kitten in her lap.
"Oh, how DEAR of you!" as Helen
stooped over to pet them both. "I have
a little girl and she has a kitten, too. She
calls it Pussy Purrusew—Pussy PURR-
MEW! Isn't that a pretty name?"
The child nodded and made a motion
as if to climb into Helen's lap.
"No, no, Alice!" protested her mother.
"Mrs. Curtis can't hold you and the kit-
ten both."
"Yes, I can hold Alice and Alice can
hold the kitten." laughed Helen, lifting
the child up on her lap.
For the next few moments Helen for-
got the purpose of their visit, as she
talked to Alice about Winifred and Pussy
Purrusew. And it was a disagreeable re-
minder when Warren asked, glancing at
his watch:
"What time did you expect your hus-
band, Mrs. Winthrop?"
"Why, he should be here now; his busi-
ness takes him out so many evenings, but
he said tonight he'd be gone only a little
while."
They waited until almost 10 o'clock,
but still Mr. Winthrop did not come.
"Oh, I feel so sorry for her!" exclaimed
Helen, when at length they came out on
the street again. "She's really very nice,
and think of her living in that place
with that hideous furniture for over a
year!"
"Yes, she's a fine little woman," agreed
Warren, "and I don't understand it
Winthrop hasn't made much, but he's
made enough for them to live better than
that. There's a screw loose somewhere."
As they approached the car a couple
were standing just beside the entrance of
a building.
"By Jove, that's Winthrop now," whis-
pered Warren, as he drew Helen back in
the shadow. They stood there only an
instant, but it was long enough to hear
the man say:

"I hate to see you go home alone,
but I've been out so many nights that
she's become accustomed to my coming."

"Winthrop, All Right!"

"Oh I'm not afraid" laughed the girl,
who was young and rather pretty, in a
cheap, obvious way. "But don't forget
you're to take me to dinner tomorrow
night. And see if you can't——"
But Warren had led Helen past now and
on to the car.
"Oh, that couldn't—that COULDN'T
have been him!" stammered Helen.
"That's Winthrop, all right. If you
hadn't been along I'd liked to have
punched his head. That's where his money
goes. That trip of a girl, when he's got
that fine little woman home!"
"Oh, Warren, can't you do something?
Can't you talk to him? CAN'T you make
him realize——"
"What's the use talking to a man like
that? He ought to be horsewhipped. Next
thing we hear, he'll be running off with
that girl and leaving his wife and chil-
dren to shift for themselves. I'll never
see my three hundred—that's dead sure;
but it is disgusting so much of that as
of the little woman up there."
As they were whirled onward a few
newspaper lay on the floor just in front
of Helen. Her glance fell on the head-
line: "Deserted Wife Shoots Husband in
Street."
With his cane Warren was absently
turning the paper over as he frowned
unseemingly at it. But Helen read the
lines on the other side: Eloping Couple
Found at Atlantic City. Man Said to Be
W. F. Lawrence, a Wealthy Cotton
Broker with a Wife and Two Children.
Girl is Miss Ethel—— The rest was
torn off.
Helen knew that such accounts filled
the papers daily. And tonight she had
seen one of these tragedies in the making.
She had seen the wife and children at
home and the man talking to the pretty
tenpid girl on the corner.
The pity and horror of it all swept
over her. How many wives in this great
city, she wondered, were at this very
moment waiting for husbands who were
with other women?
As they left the car she clung close to
Warren, with the feeling of security that
the thought of the unfaithfulness of other
men always brought. However irritable
and indifferent—at least he was true to
her! Never had the certainty of his
loyalty seemed so precious.

No S. P. U. G. for Her, Says Irene Franklin

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

MISS IRENE FRANKLIN, her "orange phosphate" hair, piled high on her head, her hands full of paper patterns for doll's clothes, stood in the fitting room of a big theatrical costumer, and chafed the weary maker of gay stage frocks into dressing dolls for Christmas. After she had succeeded, she turned and answered some of the questions that were put to her.

"Am I a spug? Well, what's that? The Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving? I guess not! Do you think I'd give up the pleasure of buying Christmas presents to join that society? No, indeed! Why, there's nothing like Christmas. Somebody said that up at our house we keep the original Dickens Christmas spirit stored; anyhow I know we bought the house because the hall was big enough to hold a great Christmas tree.

"That tree goes right up to the second story, so when you're on the landing up there you're right in among the upper branches of the tree.

"Spug, indeed! Why there's no time like Christmas; nothing in the world that can take the place of the Christmas spirit, and it seems dreadful to even think of exhausting it, or bringing it down to the mere giving of sensible gifts.

"The pleasure you get out of Christmas is the joy of buying things that you want for yourself, and giving them to other people.

"Would I give up the pleasure of sending Susie a pink negligee with panier effect trimmed in swandown? No indeed. Of course, Susie lives on a cattle ranch, and has no use for the negligee, but she'll get it just the same. And I get the satisfaction of buying it for her.

"Do you know how to cut out these Christmas tree chains—the ones out of colored paper? Oh, don't you? Everybody does it; even the baby was up till ten o'clock last night making things for the tree. Oh, didn't you know about the baby?

"Oh, I'm a very kind of a mother, Ordinary mother, step-mother and mother-in-law. You see my little sister is only twelve, so I'm a sort of mother-in-law to her, but the children are all on to me. Little sister has discovered that it really isn't proper for me to be on the stage, and the baby's beginning to find out that I can't spell.

"Will I do 'Redhead'? Oh, I never will get away from that song, and I never really did it well anyhow. The music was good, but I didn't WRITE that. But oh, the words! 'Redhead' was one of my first efforts, and some of the verses read so many feet they were regular centipedes, while a rhyme only happened now and then when it came very handy.

"I love to do character work. My! how hard I worked on the 'Waltzess.' But the dreadful thing is that after you've spent oceans of time and care on a character make-up, half the time the people would rather see you come up with your own face and a long tailed dress sprinkled over with looking glass. Did you see me in that silver gown? I call it the sardine can dress—Queen of Sardinia effect. But you should have seen the one with the diamond crown, and the blue gauzenenterie. I looked just like the brewer's daughter coming in on the tiled float at the carnival. You know the brewer's daughter is always the queen of the carnival, because of papa's beer.

Miss Irene Franklin

"Yes, I'm glad to be back in vaudeville again. The great thing about vaudeville is that it gives a chance for a progressive person who wants to work and is willing to work until she finds the thing that pleases her public. Every town is different, and every audience is different. There are places where the audience wants the children's songs, especially the matinee girls in the afternoon. In the evening a more sophisticated audience wants different songs. I have written about forty songs in the last couple of years and the monologues to go with them, of course. I like to do comedy work with another comedienne and I never enjoyed anything more than working with Miss Ada Lewis.

"My, but she's a dear! Finest thing you ever knew, and so clever. We used to do a scene 'ad lib' every evening, and even the orchestra stayed in to see what we'd do next. First time I ever knew of an orchestra listening to comedy work right through the season when they didn't have to.

"In vaudeville you're always got to offer something new. The vaudeville audiences are pretty regular theatregoers, and they listen with attention; they come to be interested, and not only to spend a few hours after an all too hearty dinner. To the latter class of theatregoers dancing makes the greatest appeal, because it doesn't require any intelligent or concentrated attention—unless it is exceptional dancing, of course. Well, I have to hurry home and have dinner, so that I'll have time to work on the Christmas tree. No snuggling for me, remember. Good-by, and Merry Christmas."

(Note by the interviewer—Me for Irene Franklin.)

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Story of Love and Adventure

BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Household Suggestions

When doors do not close properly, but leave cracks through which draughts enter, place a strip of putty along the jambs, cover the edge with chalk, and shut it. The putty will then fill up all spaces. Chalk rubbed on the edges prevents adhesion. The putty is left in places where it soon dries and leaves a perfectly-fitting jamb.

To clean and brighten oil paintings sponge the painting very carefully with a pure soap and lukewarm water and dry thoroughly with a soft cloth. With a piece of chamois skin dipped in sweet oil rub all over the surface of the picture. The result will be a pleasant surprise. This cannot injure the finest work of art.

Stale bread crumbs or cake crumbs that are to be used for puddings can be soaked in cold, not hot milk. The latter will render them heavy and pasty.

If cooked meat is ready for table before it is required, place it on a dish ready to be served and set this over a pan of boiling water. Put a dish over the meat and a cloth over all. The steam will keep the meat hot for a long time, and does not draw the gravy out or dry it up.

Castors slipping out of furniture often cause a busy housekeeper a good deal of annoyance. This may be avoided by winding rubber bands around the stems of the castors before slipping them into the sockets. A good band will last a long time, and may easily be replaced after the rubber has worn out.

"Our Microbe Foes"

Are ever on the lookout for the weak point in our armor, whereby to destroy.

Eminent authorities tell us that the mouth is the Happy Hunting Ground of Bacteria and Bacilli.

The constant use of "ODOL" as a mouth-wash may be the means of saving your life.

Pleasant to use and delightfully refreshing. will also keep your teeth in a healthy condition.

There is nothing "Just as Good" as "ODOL"

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CAGO SAN FRANCISCO

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AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE.

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Original and Genuine

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"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

ONE HUNDRED WAYS FOR WOMEN TO EARN MONEY AT HOME—A fifty-page booklet by Mabel Barclay Ury will be sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of ten cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and handling. Address BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Every Husband's Cook Book

To Roast a Wife

By DOROTHY DIX

SELECT for this purpose a small, gentle, timid, affectionate woman, who has as much fight in her as a scared rabbit. The ones whose eyes fill up easily with tears and whose lips tremble at an unkind word, are the most satisfactory for the purpose. Having picked out the one you desire to roast, begin by skinning her alive with the keen knife of ridicule.

After having done this, hammer her faults until she is reduced to a pulp. Then make a sauce out of all her little weaknesses and peculiarities, and flavor this with one ounce of satire, one handful of jokes about the way she keeps house and the easy mark she is for agents; put in a liberal supply of vinegar of acid criticism of everything she does, and add the cayenne of temper to suit your own taste.

Place wife over a slow fire and baste her with this mixture continually while she roasts. Many men delight in showing their skill in roasting their wives by preparing this dish in public, though it can scarcely be said to be appetizing to the guests.

This is a good dish for a Sunday night supper.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I DON'T care much for poetry as a rule, George," said the Manicure Lady, "on account of brother Winfred all the time spouting his verses to me, but here is a pretty little piece that I cut out of a magazine when I was coming downtown this morning. If you want to hear it before the morning rush begins this afternoon, I'll read it to you. It might cheer you up as long as business is so rotten."

"You can start if you want to," said the Head Barber, "but if it's like most of the magazine poetry that my wife tries to read to me, I don't want to let you go very far. I never could see nothing in magazine poetry, anyway."

"You couldn't see nothing in nothing, George," said the Manicure Lady. "At least, I am going to try this one on you:

"MOONDUST."

"Dust of the moon, fair, slimy dust,
Thou driftest far, as all dust must.
Fair moondust, in thy vapory maze
I dream dead dreams of other days.
I see the splendor in the eyes
Of one who drifts toward Paradise
Oh, dust, oh moondust! Can it be
That thou can't wait her back to me?"

"Gee, that's a dusty poem!" exclaimed the Head Barber. "If you read any more of it I guess I will have to go out and get a drink. It leaves such a dry taste in my throat."

"I didn't expect you could listen to any good poetry," snapped the Manicure Lady. "The only poems I ever see you read is some of that stuff in the newspapers. Anybody can write poetry for a newspaper."

"Well, I don't know much about poetry," declared the Head Barber, "All I do know is that I know what I like, and I think that anything that's good enough for a newspaper is a lot too good for a magazine."

Her Repartee

"You're nutty, George!" exclaimed the Manicure Lady. "You ain't got no more idea of true literature than a ten-year-old. Gee! You got a awful nerve trying to discuss any of them defined tropics like literature and art with a girl like me, that got some chances in life when she was young."

"You must have knew a lot then," said the Head Barber, "but I have heard that it is almost impossible for anyone to remember what they learned thirty years before."

"Maybe that's why you have forgot what you learned when you was fifteen or twenty years of age," said the Manicure Lady, right back at him. "You swith your bald head and seamed map, around here telling your customers that your hair all fell out when you was a boy. You wouldn't even tell them that if you didn't want to sell them some hair tonic."

Wages

By ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON

GLORY of warrior, glory of orator, glory of song,
Paid with a voice flying by to be lost on an endless sea—
Glory of Virtue, to fight, to struggle, to wright the wrong—
Nay, but she aimed not at glory, no lover of glory she!
Give her the glory of going on, and still to be.

The wages of sin is death: if the wages of Virtue be dust,
Would she have the heart to endure for the life of the work and the dy?
She desires no isles of the blest, no quiet seats of the just,
To rest in a golden grove, or to bask in a summer sky:
Give her the wages of going on, and not to die.

NOT LIKELY.

MRS. MORTON (angrily): "Tommy Horton, what made you hit my little Johnny?"

Tommy Horton: "He struck me with a brick."

Mrs. Morton (angrily): "Well, never let me hear of you hitting him again. If he hits you, you come and tell me."

Tommy Horton (sweetingly): "Yes; and what would you do?"

Mrs. Morton: "Why, I'd whip him."

Tommy Horton (in disgust): "What! He hits me with a brick, and you have the fun of licking him for it? Not much!"

Is it worth while—the time and care and enthusiasm spent in producing SEAL BRAND coffee?

If we were much less particular about growing and ripening and sorting and blending and roasting and packing—

We should still have a pretty good coffee.

But it wouldn't be SEAL BRAND.

Thousands of families, in every part of the country, think our extra effort is very much worth while.

We think you will.

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In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

Long JEWELER

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